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# As gun violence spikes, a search for solutions

Advocates pursue ways to bring down numbers as legislation again fails

By Daniela Altimari Hartford Courant

Two days after a school shooting in Michigan, Chris Murphy stood on the Senate floor and made yet another impassioned plea for legislation that would sharply increase the number of gun sales requiring background checks.

Although an expanded background checks bill had already cleared the House of Representatives, Murphy knew the measure had no chance of passing by unanimous consent in the Senate. Over the course of the past year, the Democratic senator from Connecticut had spent months negotiating with Republican John Cornyn of Texas in an ultimately unsuccessful quest to reach an agreement.

"I understand the chances are slim to none that this unanimous consent request will be adopted," Murphy said. "But I am at my wit's end. I'm prepared to use whatever means I have as an individual senator to come down here and try and press this case forward.

Murphy says he isn't giving up on expanded background checks and other gun control legislation.

But given the rules of the Senate and strong Republican opposition, he is not optimistic. Instead, he and other gun violence prevention advocates are looking elsewhere

"Changing our gun laws is only one part of the solution," Murphy said in an interview a few hours before asking his colleagues to approve the background check legislation. "America has a violence problem not just because of our

loose gun laws but also because a cycle of marginality that plays out in poor neighborhoods that exposes people to this unusually high risk of violence. If you go to the North End or the South End of Hartford, activists there are frankly more interested in community gun violence initiatives than they are in changing gun laws."

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Marisol Garcia has been incarcerated twice. Now on track to graduate from Trinity College in May, she is a witness to the power of prison education.



Marisol Garcia is a Trinity College student who has come a long way, serving time in prison before dramatically turning her life around. Garcia will graduate from Trinity's Individualized Degree program for adult learners in the spring. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

# **ACHIEVING A LIFE** WITH PURPOSE

By Seamus McAvoy | Hartford Courant

arisol Garcia always planned on going to college, but the path that has led to where she is today, one semester away from graduating from Trinity College's Individualized Degree program for adult learners, is far from conventional. Garcia, who has been arrested twice, spent nearly a decade of her

adult life incarcerated. Now, she holds herself up as an example of the importance of prison education programs and Pell Grant funding, and is committed to using her platform to advocate change.

"Prison has given me life purpose, of where I know I'm going in my life," Garcia said. "It's about educating other people, and using what I've learned to make a difference to make sure this doesn't happen to somebody else."

Garcia, 44, was born outside Boston to a single mother and a large extended family "a United Nations of many," as she said. She was a strong student in high school, but money was tight. Even with the help of scholarships, paying for college posed a challenge. Garcia considered community college or a small state school, but decided to enter the workforce after graduating from high school instead. She told herself she could always go back to school: "It became my excuse," Garcia said, as her career advanced and family obligations increased.

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- Marisol Garcia, Trinity College student

### Killing suspect's parents enter pleas

Manhunt finds duo whose son accused in school shooting

By Kathleen Foodv and Corey Williams Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. – A judge imposed a combined \$1 million bond Saturday for the parents of the Michigan teen charged with killing four students at Oxford High School, hours after police said they were caught hiding in a Detroit commercial building.

James and Jennifer Crumbley entered not guilty pleas to each of the four involuntary manslaughter counts against them during a hearing held on Zoom. Jennifer Crumbley sobbed and struggled to respond to the judge's questions at times and James Crumbley shook his head when a prosecutor said their son had full access to the gun used in the killings.

Judge Julie Nicholson assigned bond of \$500,000 apiece to each of the parents and required GPS monitoring if they pay to be released, agreeing with prosecutors that they posed a flight risk.

Defense attorneys for the Crumbleys still argued Saturday that they never intended to flee and had made plans to meet their lawyers early that morning. Attorney Shannon Smith accused prosecutors of "cherry picking" facts to release publicly, including that accusa-

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Blaca Flores and Ashley Sefton of Oxford, Mich., place candles Friday near a Christmas tree in a park. JAKE MAY/THE FLINT JOURNAL

#### **CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

#### First omicron variant case in Connecticut confirmed

**By Alex Putterman** Hartford Courant

Connecticut on Saturday night reported its first case of the omicron variant of COVID-19, which is believed to be more contagious than previous strains.

The person who tested positive was a man in his 60s in Hartford County, who may have been infected by a family member who attended the Anime NYC convention in New York, according Gov. Ned Lamont's office.

"This likely is not the only case of the variant in the state," Lamont said in a statement. "That being said, I must urge everyone in Connecticut not to panic. While we are still learning more about this variant, our health providers are continuing to do their best to protect everyone."

The man who tested positive, who was fully vaccinated, developed mild symptoms on Nov. 27 and was tested on Nov. 29. His sample was then sequenced by the

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#### **Farmington police** officer recovering



Badly hurt in a confrontation with a theft suspect in September, Farmington police Officer James O'Donnell is

on the mend

and planning to resume patrol duty in March. Sunday CT, Page 1

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#### Guns

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School shootings in 2012, then-President Barack Obama came to a prayer vigil in Newtown and pledged to take meaningful action to reduce gun violence in America. Nine years later, major legislation continues to languish in Congress, even as a number of states. including Connecticut, have passed new gun control

"We had it within our grasp to save lives and to help save the world," Sen. Richard Blumenthal told his Senate colleagues Thursday. "But we failed again and again."

Yet gun violence prevention advocates say they have cause to be hopeful. President Joe Biden's Build Back Better proposal includes \$5 billion for community intervention programs, which identify people at risk for violence and connect them with counseling, education, employment programs and other social services.

"The funding for violence prevention in the Build Back Better bill is going to do a whole lot of good," said Mark Barden, co-founder and CEO of Sandy Hook Promise Action Fund and the father of Daniel, one of 20 children killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary

School shooting. Sandy Hook Promise, which was formed by Barden and other parents who lost children in the Newtown school shootings, is focused on intervention efforts to prevent mass shootings in schools. The organization has developed intervention programs to train students and adults to spot warnings before an act of violence occurs.

"No one piece of legislation is going to fix any one thing and no number of pieces of legislation are going to fix everything, but we can make a difference and we can save lives and we can bring these numbers down." Barden said.

Gun violence can take



Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, center, and Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., right, walk on Capitol Hill in October. On Thursday, Grassley blocked Murphy's attempt to proceed on gun control legislation in the aftermath of last week's deadly shooting at a Michigan school. ALEX BRANDON/AP

many forms, and there isn't a one-size-fits-all solution, said Carl Hardrick, a prominent Hartford anti-violence activist. "Brother Carl," as he is known, has worked as a gang intervention specialist and anti-violence activist since the 1960s; a new institute named for him and focusing on urban violence intervention launched last month.

The aim, Hardrick said, is stopping violence before it happens. "Can you interrupt that shooting? That's the way we're looking at it," he said.

Training violence intervention workers who can connect people with social services is essential, Hardrick said. "Is he homeless? Is his mother on drugs? Is it mental health? We need to put people together with the services they need," he said. "In

order to do that, you've got to spend some time with people and build trust. You can't wait until they're in trouble to try and solve a problem."

Passing new laws requiring more background checks won't necessarily stem urban gun violence, Hardrick said. "Most of the guns that are used aren't registered," he said.

Over the summer, the Biden administration announced a comprehensive effort to address the recent spike in gun violence in cities around the nation. The plan directs federal money to community violence intervention programs.

None of this means lawmakers are giving up on gun control.

Murphy delivered an emotional message in the Senate just hours after the

Michigan shooting, imploring Congress to act. "This is a choice made by the United States Senate to sit on our hands and do nothing while kids die," he said.

Murphy acknowledged that the expanded background check bill wouldn't have necessarily stopped the Michigan tragedy. His critics say he is politicizing the shooting.

"I absolutely believe that advocates and politicians who are seeking to expand gun control use these opportunities to get in front of a microphone," said Holly Sullivan, president of the Connecticut Citizens Defense League, which represents thousands of gun owners across the state.

Sullivan said she backs education and intervention efforts to stop violence but opposes Murphy's background check bill. Instead, she supports a Republican amendment authored by Sens. Charles Grassley and Ted Cruz, a measure that Murphy and other Democrats reject.

Murphy says he's open to compromise, noting that he spent months negotiating with Cornyn. "I will not let the perfect be the enemy of the good," he said Thursday. "But so far, a year into maybe the most deadly year in my political lifetime with respect to gun violence, I haven't been able to find one Republican taker for a compromise on the issue of background checks."

Barden acknowledged that waiting for Congress to act has been frustrating. He recalled the moment in 2013 when the gun control compromise put together by Sens. Joe Manchin and Pat Toomey went down to

"It's discouraging that so little or nothing has been done on the federal level in the wake of all these horrific tragedies and not just the mass shootings but the constant daily gun violence that is plaguing our towns and cities across the country every day," Barden said.

"When the Manchin-Toomey background check bill failed despite enjoying the support of over 90% of America, it was a wake-up call to our organization and to me that the system isn't working as it's supposed to or maybe it's working exactly as it's supposed to," he said. "That was a wake-up call for us to look at this issue through an additional lens."

Gun violence is a complex issue, Barden added. "The encouraging part is there are many solutions."

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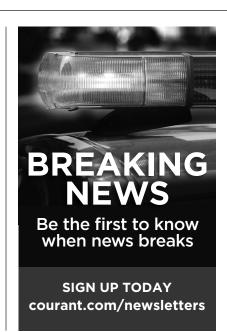
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#### **CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

### As cases rise again in state, what should Gov. Lamont do?

Hartford Courant

A recent spike in COVID-19 cases in Connecticut and the arrival of the omicron variant in the United States have renewed a familiar

debate about whether the

state should do more to slow

the spread of the virus. Due to Connecticut's relatively high rate of vaccination, experts say the state is unlikely to experience as many COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations as during last year's devastating winter surge. About 84% of all Connecticut residents have received a first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine and roughly 72% of residents are fully vaccinated, according to data from the U.S. Centers

Prevention. Still, following months of low COVID-19 metrics, Connecticut has seen a jarring increase in its positivity rate and number of hospitalizations. As of Friday, Connecticut's weekly COVID-19 positivity rate, at 5.63%, was the highest it has been since mid-January. Hospitalizations have more than doubled in the past month.

for Disease Control and

So far, Gov. Ned Lamont, while "concerned" about the increased metrics, has refrained from announcing any significant new safety

Here are some of his options — and where he stands on them.

#### **Expanding** booster shots

While Connecticut has one of the highest total vaccination rates in the country, it lags behind some other states when it comes to booster shots, which are available to all residents at least 18 years old. As of Friday, just over a quarter (27.2%) of fully vaccinated



Gov. Ned Lamont tours the state of Connecticut's commodities warehouse in 2020. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

Connecticut residents at least 18 years old had received a booster — a rate that lags behind that of more than a dozen states, according to CDC data.

Asked on Wednesday about how the state should respond to the recent spike, Lamont said that his first priority was to increase uptake of booster shots, which he called "the best protection you have against delta, and every other new variant out there."

"Trying to ramp up boosters, trying to get boosters to every nursing home, bring them to places where people are working, making it easier for people to get a booster," he said. "Our numbers in terms of getting people boostered here are going up all the time."

The state announced earlier a plan to bring boosters to nursing homes, for both staff and residents.

Grant, of Hartford HealthCare, said that across the state, there is "significant" supply of COVID-19 vaccines, including boosters, as well as processes in place to help people sign up for them. He added that community education about the value of boosters, and vaccines more generally, is critical.

"If the question is, 'Are we doing enough?' The fact that there are still individuals that haven't been vaccinated in the community, it's hard for us to say we have done enough," he said. " ... As it stands right now, there is means to access, there is sufficient supply and we're trying to get out as much as possible to people with the right information."

#### **Tightening** masking restrictions

Connecticut's current statewide masking policy does not require masks to be worn outdoors or by vaccinated people indoors.

Masks are required indoors for unvaccinated people and by everyone in settings including health care facilities, facilities housing vulnerable populations, public and private transit, correctional facilities, schools and child care.

On Friday, Lamont said

that he did not have plans to reinstate an indoor mask mandate for all residents.

"There would have to be such severe community spread and a sense that the people of Connecticut were not doing the right things on their own," he said. "I don't see that happening."

In New York City, Mayor Bill De Blasio announced Monday that the city was "doubling down" on the health department's masking guidance, strongly recommending that both vaccinated and unvaccinated people wear masks in indoor public spaces.

In response to New York's policy, Lamont said Wednesday, "I think we recommend the same thing."

"Our rules are very clear, though," he added. "If you're unvaccinated, you must wear a mask indoors."

Dr. Ulysses Wu, an infectious disease specialist at Hartford HealthCare, said that from a "pure science standpoint," masking helps reduce the transmission of respiratory viruses.

"Do we want to put ourselves in risky social

situations where it would potentially increase transmission?" he said. "If we remove ourselves from those potentially risky scenarios, then masking may not be needed. But whenever we are in those risky scenarios, we should probably think about mask-

Though he is vaccinated, Wu said he usually wears a mask indoors around people who are not his close family members.

#### Instituting vaccine passports

Some of Connecticut's neighboring states have instituted - or are amid the rollout of - COVID-19 proof-of-vaccination programs.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Charlie Baker said that state-issued vaccine certificates would soon be in use across the state, involving a QR code that could be scanned with a smartphone to confirm that an individual has received a COVID-19 vaccine. But the certificates would not be used as mandatory "passports" needed to work, travel or shop, he said. A similar program is underway in Rhode Island. And in New York City, proof of vaccination is required for indoor dining.

On Friday, Lamont bristled at the term "vaccine passport," saying that it "seems mandatory and gets everyone nervous." But he said that he is interested in an electronic identification system, like a QR code, that could furnish proof of vaccination.

Such a program would "make it easier for us, if we want to monitor who's coming into, say, our restaurants, so people know that they're safe," he said. He added that he was

working with nearby states to implement such a system

potentially by the end of the

#### **Vaccinating** more children

The state Department of Health, local health departments and schools have held a wide range of vaccination clinics for children ages 5 to 11, who became eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine last month.

Still, fewer than a quarter of children ages 5 to 11 have received their first dose in Connecticut, according to state data released Thursday. Older children have much higher vaccination rates: 73% of those ages 12 to 15 have received their first dose, in addition to 81% of those 16

Asked what more the state could do to increase the number of young children who are vaccinated, Lamont said that Connecticut has already employed a wide range of vaccine incentives, but now, "this variant is getting kids 5 to 11 vaccinated, so let's let that play out."

#### **Implementing** travel restrictions

At earlier stages of the pandemic, Connecticut has imposed restrictions on those arriving from states with higher rates of COVID-19 transmission. On Friday, Lamont said that he did not intend to bring those restrictions back.

"Our infection rate is so similar to what is going on around the region right now, it doesn't make any sense," Lamont said. "It's not very easy to enforce — you can't go to New York, you can't go to Boston. We only have Bradley Airport."

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#### Omicron

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Department of Public Health. which detected the omicron

"Although omicron appears to be more infectious than the delta variant, both affected individuals have had mild symptoms to date,"

Public Health Commissioner Dr. Manisha Juthani said in a statement. "It is reassuring as their immunity seems to be helping them fight off this infection. Vaccination and boosters are still our greatest offense. If we can keep people out of the hospital, reducing morbidity and mortality of COVID-19, it is still a win for vaccines in our society."

The new strain arrives at a time when Connecticut's COVID-19 numbers are already on the rise — a trend experts have attributed to cold weather forcing people indoors, where transmission occurs more easily. As of Friday, the state had averaged 972 daily cases over the past week, most in a seven-day period since April.

First detected in South Africa, the omicron variant has since been found in dozens of countries, including Canada and the United States. In Connecticut, officials have warned for several weeks that the variant would likely arrive soon and have pleaded with residents to get booster shots as a precaution.

Though researchers lack

full understanding of the omicron variant's properties, evidence points to increased transmissibility and an enhanced risk of reinfection for those who have already had COVID-19. It is so far unclear the degree to which the new variant can break through vaccine immunity.

The World Health Organization, which has classified omicron as a "variant of concern" suggests safety measures including vaccination, masks, hand hygiene, physical distancing, improved ventilation of indoor spaces, and avoidance of crowded

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#### Michigan

tion that their teenage son had unrestricted access to the handgun prosecutors say his father purchased for him days before the shooting.

'Our clients are just as devastated as everyone else." Smith said, adding that the gun "was locked." She didn't provide more detail during Saturday's

Oakland County Prosecutor Karen McDonald's office filed involuntary manslaughter charges against the Crumbleys on Friday, accusing them of failing to intervene on the day of the tragedy despite being confronted with a drawing and chilling message — "blood every-where" — that was found at

the boy's desk. The Crumbleys committed "egregious" acts, from buying a gun on Black Friday and making it available to Ethan Crumbley to resisting his removal from school when they were summoned a few hours before the shooting, McDonald said Friday.

Authorities had been looking for the couple since Friday afternoon. Late Friday, U.S. Marshals announced a reward of up to \$10,000 each for information leading to their arrests.

Smith, the Crumbleys' attorney, had said Friday that the pair left town earlier in the week "for their own safety" and would be returning to Oxford to face

During Saturday's hearing, Smith said they were in touch by phone and text on Friday evening and blamed prosecutors for failing to communicate with her and

"Our clients were absolutely going to turn themselves in; it was just a matter of logistics."

- Shannon Smith, attorney for James and Jennifer Crumbley

fellow defense attorney Mariell Lehman.

"Our clients were absolutely going to turn themselves in; it was just a matter of logistics," she said.

But McDonald said on Saturday that the couple took \$4.000 out of an ATM on Friday morning in Rochester Hills, not far from the courthouse where they should have appeared that afternoon.

"These are not people that we can be assured will return to court on their own," she said.

A Detroit business owner spotted a car tied to the Crumbleys in his parking lot late Friday, Oakland County Undersheriff Michael McCabe said in a statement. A woman seen near the vehicle ran away when the business owner called 911, McCabe said. The couple was later located and arrested by Detroit police.

Detroit Police Chief James White said the couple 'were aided in getting into the building," and that a person who helped them may also face charges.

On Friday, McDonald offered the most precise account so far of the events that led to the shooting at Oxford High School, roughly 30 miles north of Detroit.

Ethan Crumbley, 15, emerged from a bathroom with a gun, shooting students in the hallway,

investigators said. He's charged as an adult with murder, terrorism and other crimes.

Under Michigan law, the involuntary manslaughter charge filed against the parents can be pursued if authorities believe someone contributed to a situation where there was a high chance of harm or death.

Parents in the U.S. are rarely charged in school shootings involving their children, even as most minors get guns from a parent or relative's house,

according to experts. School officials became concerned about the younger Crumbley on Monday, a day before the shooting, when a teacher saw him searching for ammunition on his phone,

McDonald said. Jennifer Crumbley was contacted and subsequently told her son in a text message: "Lol. I'm not mad at you. You have to learn not to get caught," according to the prosecutor.

On Tuesday, a teacher found a note on Ethan's desk and took a photo. It was a drawing of a gun pointing at the words, "The thoughts won't stop. Help me," McDonald said.

There also was a drawing of a bullet, she said, with words above it: "Blood everywhere."

Between the gun and the bullet was a person who appeared to have been shot twice and is bleeding. He also wrote, "My life is useless" and "The world is dead," according to the prosecutor.

Asked at a news conference if the father could be charged for purchasing the gun for the son, McDonald said that would be the decision of federal authorities.

#### Student

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Then, while Garcia was working for a law firm in an attorney's office, her mother was diagnosed with cancer. The potential of losing a parent, Garcia's "entire world at that point," presented the instability that led to the mistake she still regrets. Garcia was arrested for embezzling \$40,000 from her employer and incarcerated in 2006.

While incarcerated, Garcia started taking classes offered by Three Rivers Community College, but prison education systems were much smaller then than they are now, she

Congress prohibited incarcerated students from Pell Grant eligibility in the 1994 Crime Bill, and the number of postsecondary education programs in American prisons shrank from over 300 to about a dozen in the years following the ban, according to a report from Inside Higher Ed.

President Joe Biden supported the 1994 bill at the time, but has since described it as "a big mistake." Scholars and prison education advocates point to studies that suggest education drastically reduces recidivism rates.

"Prison education is less of a societal expense than incarceration is," Garcia said. "If you educate them, they become contributing to society, they become someone who is a leader within the community, and is no longer a financial risk or responsibility."

Prison education programs are particularly impactful for women who are incarcerated, Garcia said. She spoke of the shame she felt being a woman who has gone to prison, and the lack of opportunities to reenter society. "Lacking education, you're already setting yourself up for returning to

prison," she said. Lawmakers struck a deal in December 2020 to reinstate the grants for incarcerated students. This July, the Department of Education announced it would expand the Second Chance Pell program for 2022-23. allowing 200 colleges and universities (up from 131) to participate.

Garcia was released after serving six years of a 15-year sentence. But in 2015, Garcia was incarcerated again for violating her five-year probation period by committing

larceny and forgery. In an opinion piece published in the CT Mirror, Garcia said she found herself at York Correctional surrounded by the daughters of those she was first incarcerated with. "The cycle of mass incarceration had come

full circle," she wrote. Garcia still has her six-digit inmate number committed to memory. It was her identity for years, and it stays with her even now. "Once vou have an inmate number. that never goes away," Garcia said. "No matter how accomplished I was in my professional life, it all went away."

During her second incarceration, Garcia saw the college courses on offer as a

way to break the cycle. She took humanities courses through Trinity, which gave her "a glimmer of what my life could be like after the fact," she said. Humanities classes offered by Wesleyan University, which started its Center for Prison Education at Cheshire Correctional and York Correctional in 2009, "burst open the door."

Garcia said she's always been an insatiable reader; from books to billboards to cereal boxes, "it didn't matter

what it was." Those habits continued during her second time at York Correctional. The prison's library was reasonably well-stocked, Garcia said, thanks in part to donations from publishing houses and writing programs run within the facility. The prison's law library was lacking, with just a few out-of-date textbooks, Garcia admitted. "Unfortunately, the DOC is what it is," she said.

Even now, on top of a heavy course load at Trinity, she keeps up with audiobooks and her portable Kindle, which she calls her 'best friend."

Garcia was released in 2019 and graduated with an associate degree from Middlesex Community College in 2020. She started at Trinity this January through the school's Individualized Degree Program for adult learners with a focus on public policy and law.

At first, Trinity administrators placed Garcia in the graduating class for 2025. Little did they know who I am," she joked. She's now on track to graduate next spring, three years ahead of schedule. Garcia plans to take the LSAT in June and study social justice at law school.

Garcia is twice the age of most of her fellow students at Trinity College, but she tries not to mind. She said she felt old and intimidated at first, but has since grown to love her classmates and feels empowered to share

her experiences. "Honestly, I love nothing more than being in a class with young people," Garcia said. "I love watching them develop. ... Being as old as I am, it enables me to at least help out some people."

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# Contact tracing revving up in states

More efforts are expected soon due to virus's uncertainty

By Heather Hollingsworth and Bobby Caina Calvan Associated Press

The arrival of the omicron variant of the coronavirus in the U.S. has health officials in some communities reviving contact tracing operations in an attempt to slow and better understand its spread as scientists study how contagious it is and whether it can thwart

In New York City, officials quickly reached out to a man who tested positive for the variant and had attended an anime conference at a Manhattan convention center last month along with more than 50,000 people. Five other attendees have also been infected with the coronavirus, though officials don't yet know whether it was with the omicron vari-

"As for what we learned about this conference at the Javits Center and these additional cases, our test and trace team is out there immediately working with each individual who was affected to figure out who else they came in contact with. That contact tracing is absolutely crucial," New York Mayor Bill de Blasio said.

Once a global epicenter of the pandemic, New York has the country's biggest contract tracing effort. The city identified four omicron cases Thursday, and a fifth was discovered in nearby Suffolk County on eastern Long Island.

The variant has been detected in a handful of



A flight crew from Air China arrive in hazmat suits Friday at Los Angeles International Airport. FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

other states so far, including California, Colorado and

Contract tracers have been busy in Nebraska after six cases of omicron were confirmed Friday. One of the people had recently returned from a visit to Nigeria, and the other five were close contacts of that

In Philadelphia, officials were working to track down contacts of a man in his 30s who is Pennsylvania's first resident infected with the variant, the city's Department of Public Health said.

And in Maryland, officials were rushing to trace, quarantine and test close contacts of three people from the Baltimore area who are the first known cases in the state. Two are from the same household, including a vaccinated person who recently traveled to South Africa, and the third has no recent travel history and is unrelated to the other two.

Dr. Marcus Plescia, chief medical officer of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, said "more and more" contact tracing efforts are expected in the coming days, in part because of the uncertainty about how effective vaccines and treatments like monoclonal antibodies will be against omicron.

Contact tracing is a vital tool in the pandemic response, allowing health departments to notify people who had close contact with an infected person and slow the progression of COVID-

"Contact tracing can give us information about how it's spreading and hopefully break chains of transmission to stop clusters and outbreaks, or at least delay them until we know more and understand what our next steps need to be," said Crystal Watson, a senior scholar at the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security at the Bloomberg School of Public Health.

While much is still unknown about the variant, early reports are raising alarms. New COVID-19 cases in South Africa, which first alerted the world to omicron last week, have burgeoned from about 200 a day in mid-November to more than 16,000 on Friday.

Some of the U.S. cases involve people who hadn't traveled recently, meaning the variant was likely already circulating domestically in some parts of the country.

In New York, the threeday anime festival in November is presenting a staffing challenge for tracers due to the large number of attendees. The one known omicron infection involved a man from Minnesota.

Officials cautioned against

linking the other five coronavirus cases directly to the

Proof of vaccination was necessary for admission, as mandated by city law, and masks were also required.

Officials said they had reached all 36,500 convention attendees, vendors and exhibitors for whom they had contact information, via email, text message or phone call. But they decided it wasn't necessary to contact every single attendee since the infected man did not appear to have close contacts based in New

In Minnesota, meanwhile, officials are investigating "a circle of contacts" for the man believed to have been infected at the conference, said Kris Ehresmann, the state's infectious disease

Amid the surge of the delta variant, health investigators across the U.S. became overwhelmed and scaled back contact tracing operations, finding it nearly impossible to keep up with the deluge of new infections, administer vaccines and also do tracing at the same time.

Many health officials ultimately focused on exposures at schools or potential super-spreader incidents where large numbers of people were at risk of expo-

Dr. William Schaffner, a professor of infectious diseases at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, expects that will ultimately happen with

"... We won't be able to track it down to each and every case, and at a given point, when you know it is here and spreading, why do we need to do that?" he said.

### Biden, Putin set call as Ukraine tensions grow

Video conversation set for Tuesday over potential invasion

By Dasha Litvinova, **Aamer Madhani** and Colleen Long Associated Press

MOSCOW — Presidents Joe Biden and Vladimir Putin will speak in a video call Tuesday, the Kremlin said, as tensions between the United States and Russia escalate over a Russian troop buildup on the Ukrainian border that's seen as a sign of a potential invasion.

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov confirmed plans for the conversation to Russia's state news agency RIA Novosti and said it will take place Tuesday evening. "The presidents will decide themselves" how long their talk will last, he said Satur-

The White House did not immediately comment on the announcement.

The leaders have not spoken since July, when Biden pressed Putin to rein in Russia-based criminal hacking gangs launching ransomware attacks against the United States. Biden said the U.S. would take any necessary steps to protect critical infrastructure from any such attacks.

Ransomware attacks have continued since then, though perhaps none has been as alarming as the one from May that targeted a major fuel pipeline and resulted in days of gas shortages in parts of the U.S.

Russia is more adamant than ever that the U.S. guarantees that Ukraine will not be admitted to the NATO military alliance. But NATO's secretary-general, Jens Stoltenberg, said this past week that Russia has no say in expansion plans by other countries or the alliance. Numerous former U.S. and NATO diplomats say any such Russian demand to Biden would be a nonstarter.

U.S. intelligence officials, meanwhile, have determined that Russia has amassed about 70,000 troops near its border with Ukraine and has begun planning for a possible invasion as soon as early next year, according to a Biden administration official who was not authorized to discuss that finding publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The risks for Putin of going through with such an invasion would be enor-

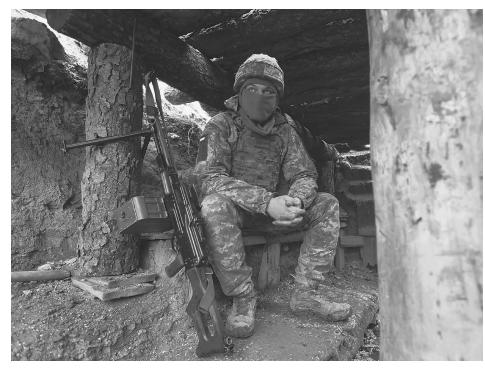
U.S. officials and former American diplomats say while the Russian president is clearly laying the groundwork for a possible invasion, Ukraine's military is better armed and prepared today than in the past, and that sanctions threatened by the West would do serious damage to the Russian economy.

"What I am doing is putting together what I believe to be, will be, the most comprehensive and meaningful set of initiatives to make it very, very difficult for Mr. Putin to go ahead and do what people are worried he may do," Biden said

Ukrainian officials have said Russia could invade next month. Ukraine's defense minister, Oleksii Reznikov, said the number of Russian troops near Ukraine and in Russia-annexed Crimea is estimated at 94,300, and warned that a "large-scale escalation" is

possible in January. Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, recently charged that a group of Russians and Ukrainians planned to attempt a coup in his country and that the plotters tried to enlist the help of Ukraine's richest man, Rinat Akhmetov.

Russia and Akhmetov have denied that any plot is underway, but the Russians have become more explicit



A Ukrainian soldier sits in a fighting position Friday on the line of separation from pro-Russian rebels near Debaltsevo, Donetsk region, Ukraine. ANDRIY DUBCHAK/AP

recently in their warnings to Ukraine and the United

Biden is also expected to speak with Zelenskyy in the coming week, according to a person close to the Ukrainian leader. This person was not authorized to comment publicly before the announcement of the call and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Kremlin said Friday that Putin, during his call with Biden, would seek binding guarantees precluding NATO's expansion to Ukraine. Biden tried to head off the demand in comments to reporters Friday before leaving for a weekend stay at Camp David.

"I don't accept anyone's red line," Biden said.

White House press secretary Jen Psaki said Friday that the administration would coordinate with European allies if it moved forward with sanctions. She alluded to Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea, the Black Sea peninsula that had been under Ukraine's control since 1954. Russia has also backed separatists in eastern Ukraine in a seven-year conflict that has cost over 14,000 lives.

"We know what President Putin has done in the past,"

Psaki said. "We see that he is putting in place the capacity to take action in short order."

Biden's administration has imposed sanctions against Russian targets and called out Putin for the Kremlin's interference in U.S. elections, cyberactivity against American companies and the treatment of opposition figure Alexei Navalny, who was poisoned last year and later imprisoned.

When Putin and Biden met in Geneva in June, Biden warned that if Russia crossed certain red lines, his administration would respond and "the consequences of that would be devastating."



CNN fired Chris Cuomo amid revelations about the role he played in defense of his brother. EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION 2019

### Chris Cuomo fired by CNN in scandal fallout

By David Bauder and Michelle L. Price

Associated Press

NEW YORK - CNN fired anchor Chris Cuomo on Saturday after details emerged about how he assisted his brother, former New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, as the politician faced sexual harassment allegations earlier this year.

The network suspended Chris Cuomo earlier in the week to investigate his conduct, after New York's attorney general released details showing he was more involved than previously known in helping to strategize and reach out to other journalists as his brother fought to keep his job.

CNN hired a law firm for the review. The firm recommended Chris Cuomo's termination and CNN chief Jeff Zucker informed the anchor of the decision Satur-

The network said that "while in the process of that review, additional information has come to light." CNN would not discuss that information, or characterize whether it had anything to do with his brother.

"It goes without saying that these decisions are not easy, and there are a lot of complex factors involved," Zucker said in an email to CNN staff on Saturday.

Cuomo issued a statement on Twitter calling the decision disappointing.

"This is not how I want my time at CNN to end but I have already told you

why and how I helped my brother," he said.

As women came forward accusing former Gov. Andrew Cuomo of sexual harassment, his brother, despite being a CNN anchor, pressed sources for information on the accusers and reported back to the governor's staff on what he was

He was active in helping craft their response to the charges, according to emails and a transcript of his testimony to investigators.







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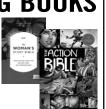
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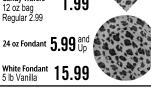
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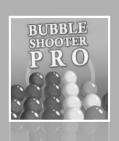
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#### **UK tightens travel** rules among omicron virus variant concerns

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LONDON - Britain's government tightened travel restrictions Saturday amid concerns about the spread of the omicron coronavirus variant, saying all travelers arriving in England will need to take a COVID-19 test before they board their

Health Secretary Sajid Javid said the new rules will apply from 4 a.m. London time Tuesday.

"In light of the most recent data, we are taking further action to slow the incursion of the omicron variant," he said in a tweet.

Javid also added Nigeria to the U.K.'s travel "red list," which means that arrivals from there will be banned except for U.K. and Irish residents, and those travelers must isolate in designated quarantine facilities. He said there was a "significant number" of omicron cases linked to travel with Nigeria, with 27 cases recorded in England.

Karen Dee, the chief executive of the Airport Operators Association, said the new measures will be a "major deterrent" to travel, just as airports and the travel industry were hoping for a small uplift over the festive season.

"This is a devastating blow for aviation and tourism," she said.

Authorities recorded another 42,848 confirmed coronavirus cases in the U.K. as of Saturday, with 127 more deaths. With over 145,000 COVID-19 deaths in the pandemic, Britain has the second-highest virus death toll in Europe after Russia.

Indonesia volcano: At least one person was killed and 41 suffered severe burns after the Semeru volcano in Indonesia's East Java province erupted on Saturday, officials said.

The eruption sent residents fleeing as a huge column of smoke blanketed nearby villages in darkness, turning day into night.

In addition to one known death and injuries, two people were missing and eight stone miners were trapped following the eruption, Indah Masdar, deputy district chief of Lumajang, said in a televised news conference.

"We hope that those trapped can be rescued soon. Their families are crying and anxious about their fate," she said.

Rescue efforts were hampered by thick mud and the collapse of a major bridge linking two districts, said Suharyanto, the head of the National Disaster Management Agency.

Confederate symbols in jury room: A Tennessee appeals court has granted a new trial for a Black man who was convicted of aggravated assault by an all-white jury that deliberated in a room containing Confederate symbols.

The Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Friday that Tim Gilbert deserves a new trial on charges stemming from a December 2018 altercation, The Tennessean reported.

Gilbert was sentenced to six years in prison after his conviction on charges of aggravated assault, reckless endangerment, unlawful possession of a weapon by a convicted felon and resisting arrest.

His attorney appealed, arguing that Gilbert's right to a fair trial was violated because the jury deliberated in a room adorned with an antique Confederate flag and a portrait of Confederate President Jefferson



**Demonstrators** block a highway to protest against Anglo-Australian company Rio Tinto's plan to mine lithium in Belgrade. Serbia, on Saturday. Thousands of demonstrators blocked major roads across the country as anger swelled over a governmentbacked plan to allow mining giant Rio Tinto to extract lithium from the Balkan nation. OLIVER BUNIC/GETTY-AFP

Davis.

The appeal court's ruling came after a circuit court judge denied Gilbert's motion for a new trial.

The appeals court ruling said that allowing the jury to decide whether Gilbert was innocent or guilty in a room at the Giles County Courthouse maintained by the United Daughters of the Confederacy "exposed the jury to extraneous prejudicial information and violated his constitutional rights to a fair trial conducted by an impartial

Israeli police shoot Palestinian: Israeli police shot dead a Palestinian after he stabbed and wounded an ultra-Orthodox Jew on Saturday near Damascus Gate just outside Jerusalem's Old City, a tense and crowded area that is often the scene of demonstrations and clashes.

A widely circulated video shot by a bystander appeared to show an officer from Israel's paramilitary Border Police shooting

the attacker when he was already lying on the ground, and another appeared to show police with guns drawn preventing medics from reaching him, prompting calls for an investigation into possible excessive use of force.

The Magen David Adom emergency service said it treated an ultra-Orthodox man in his 20s who was stabbed, saying he was in moderate to severe condi-

Israeli police released surveillance video in which the attacker can be seen stabbing the Jewish man and then trying to stab a Border Police officer before being shot and falling to the ground. Police identified the attacker as a 25-year-old from Salfit, in the occupied West Bank.

"The awareness and quick reactions by the police brought about the neutralization of the terrorist," police said in a statement. Large numbers of security forces were deployed to the area, where they briefly clashed with a crowd of young Palestinians before dispersing them with tear gas and stun grenades.

Damascus Gate was the epicenter of protests and clashes between Palestinians and Israeli police last spring, during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. The unrest spread to other parts of the city, including a nearby holy site sacred to Jews and Muslims, eventually helping to ignite the 11-day Gaza war.

**Retail theft ring:** Members of a Bay Area theft ring believed to have stolen merchandise worth millions of dollars from retailers have pleaded guilty in the case and its leader is expected to be sentenced to several years in prison, California Attorney General Rob Bonta announced Friday.

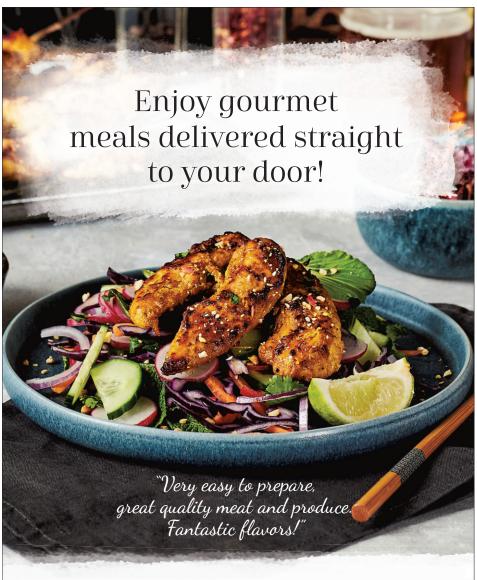
The admissions by Danny Louis Drago, the purported head of the ring, and four others came two years after authorities opened an investigation into the operation, in which the group resold products stolen from Target, CVS and other stores, officials said.

Bonta's warning came amid growing concern over a recent surge in thefts and robberies involving large groups of people who mobbed luxury stores in the Bay Area and Los Angeles.

Trump media venture: Donald Trump's new social media company and its special purpose acquisition company partner say the partner has agreements for \$1 billion in capital from institutional investors.

The former president launched his new company, Trump Media & Technology Group, in October. He unveiled plans for a new messaging app called "Truth Social" to rival Twitter and the other social media platforms that banned him following the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol.

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# Justices' Roe pledges now in doubt

Assurances about 'settled law' seem distant in Miss. case

**By Lisa Mascaro** Associated Press

WASHINGTON — During his confirmation to the Supreme Court, Brett Kavanaugh convinced Sen. Susan Collins that he thought a woman's right to an abortion was "settled law," calling the court cases affirming it "precedent on precedent" that could not be casually overturned.

Amy Coney Barrett told senators during her Senate confirmation hearing that laws could not be undone simply by personal beliefs, including her own. "It's not the law of Amy," she quipped.

But during last week's landmark Supreme Court hearing over a Mississippi law that could curtail if not outright end a woman's right to abortion, the two newest justices struck a markedly different tone, drawing lines of questioning widely viewed as part of the court's willingness to dismantle decades-old decisions on access to abortion services.

The disconnect is raising fresh questions about the substance, purpose and theater of the Senate's confirmation process that some say is badly broken. And it's creating hard politics for Collins, R-Maine, and another Senate Republican who supports abortion rights, Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, as the nation confronts the potential unraveling of the law.

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"I support Roe," Collins said as she ducked into an elevator shortly after Wednesday's arguments at the court. The Maine Republican voted to confirm Kavanaugh but opposed Barrett's nomination as too close to the 2020 presidential election.

Murkowski declined a hallway interview Thursday at the Capitol and has



Sens. Susan Collins, center, and Dianne Feinstein arrive for a vote Thursday. During confirmation, Brett Kavanaugh assured Collins that the right to abortion was "settled law," but his recent comments sounded a different note. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

not provided further public comment. She opposed Kavanaugh and supported Barrett, both nominees among the most narrowly confirmed in the split Senate.

The court's ruling on the Mississippi case may not be known until June but the fallout from last week's arguments are reviving concerns that the judicial branch is becoming deeply politicized, and that Congress must do better in its constitutional role to advise and consent on presidential nominees.

"It's not like the senators have been naive and have trusted too much," said Neil Siegel, a law professor at Duke University, who has served as a special counsel to Senate Democrats, including when Joe Biden was a senator. "I think the problem is primarily that we're deeply polarized, and the Constitution makes nomination and confirmation of

federal judges, including justices, a political process."

Confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee are intense affairs, hourslong sessions that typically drag for days. Kavanaugh's hearing in

Kavanaugh's hearing in 2018 exploded amid stunning allegations he had sexually assaulted Christine Blasey Ford when they were teenagers at a house party decades ago, claims he vehemently denied.

The abortion debates have been front and center at confirmation hearings, but senators snapped to focus as Republican President Donald Trump nominated three conservative justices during his term, potentially tipping the nine-member court away from centrists and liberals.

Suddenly what had been long debates over the legal precedents set by the landmark cases Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey became very real-

life questions for American women as Republicans reached for the long-sought goal of rolling back abortion access.

Kavanaugh repeatedly told the senators under grilling from Democrats and Republicans that the women's right to an abortion has been affirmed.

"The Supreme Court has recognized the right to an abortion since the 1973 Roe v. Wade case — has affirmed it many times," he told Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

To Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., Kavanaugh stressed "the importance of the precedent" under the previous court rulings and a "woman has a constitutional right to obtain an abortion before viability," referring to the 24 weeks of pregnancy now in question under the Mississippi law, which would lower the threshold to 15 weeks.

Yet during this week's court hearing Kavanaugh

read from a long list of court cases that have upturned past precedents and questioned why the court couldn't now do the same with abortion.

"If you think about some of the most important cases, the most consequential cases in this court's history, there's a string of them where the cases overruled precedent," he said.

Kavanaugh said during the court hearing that the abortion debate is "hard" and perhaps the court should throw it to the states to decide — essentially ending the federal protection.

Senators said the justices could simply be submitting a line of questioning, forcing lawyers for the state and federal government to respond, rather than reflecting their own reading of the law.

But Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., who had intense exchanges with Kavanaugh and Barrett during the confirmation battles — and voted against both — said what she heard from the court was about what she expected.

"I'm not one bit surprised," Klobuchar said.

Barrett had told senators that Roe v. Wade did not fall in the category of a "super precedent," described by legal scholars as cases that are so settled there are no calls to revisit them.

Yet as a conservative Christian, she insisted one's own views don't play a role. "It's not the law of Amy," she told senators. "It's the law of the American people." Last week, Barrett

Last week, Barrett pressed the lawyers to explain why women couldn't simply give up babies for adoption, now that safe haven laws exist in the states. "Why didn't you address the safe haven laws and why don't they matter?"

Asked about the disconnect between the Senate hearings and the court arguments, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and now the Judiciary Committee chairman, acknowledged the hearings have their limits, but refrained from judgment until the court issues its ruling

"We can't ask for sworn affidavits," Durbin said. "My belief is the person and their life experience is more predictive of the outcome of future cases than any declaration they make to a committee." Republican Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, a former judge, shrugged off the difference between what's said in committee hearings as a fact of life in politics.

"I've seen too many confirmation conversions, where people basically repudiate things they've done and said in the past in order to get confirmed, but once we've somebody gets confirmed, there's basically nothing we can do about it," said Cornyn, who voted to confirm both Kavanaugh and Barrett.



the tainted water. The family dog, Lilikoi, refused to drink the water. **CHERI BURNESS** 

# Petroleum found in tap water alarms Pearl Harbor families

By Audrey McAvoy Associated Press

HONOLULU — Cheri Burness' dog was the first to signal something was wrong with their tap water. He stopped drinking it two weeks ago. Then Burness started feeling stomach cramps. Her 12-year-old daughter was nauseous.

"It was just getting worse every day," said Burness, whose husband is in the

Their family is among hundreds of military families living near Pearl Harbor with similar complaints after the Navy's water system somehow became contaminated by petroleum.

The problems have afflicted one of the most important Navy bases in the world, home to submarines, ships and the commander of U.S. forces in the Indo-Pacific region. The issues may even threaten one of Honolulu's most important aquifers and water sources.

The Navy said Thursday that tests had identified petroleum in its Red Hill well, which taps into an aquifer near the base. Rear Adm. Blake Converse, Pacific Fleet deputy

commander, told a town hall meeting the Navy took this well offline on Nov. 28 because it was the closest well to affected housing areas.

Converse said the Navy will flush clean water through its distribution system to clear residual petroleum products from the water. The process, followed by testing to make sure the water meets Environmental Protection Agency drinking standards, could take four to 10 days, he said.

The Navy will also investigate how contaminants got into the well and fix it, he said.

The crisis came after the Navy on Nov. 22 said a water and fuel mixture had leaked into a fire suppression system drain line in a tunnel at a massive fuel storage facility 3 miles inland of Pearl Harbor. The Navy said it removed about 14,000 gallons of the mixture, and said the liquid hadn't leaked into the environment.

The Navy said so far it's received calls about a fuel odor or physical ailments from 680 homes in Navy housing and 270 in Army housing on the Navy's water system. The Navy

water system serves 93,000 people.

In the days after Thanksgiving, Burness' daughter felt so sick she didn't want to eat any leftovers, including vegetables boiled in water.

On Nov. 28, Burness started seeing comments on social media from military families saying their tap water smelled like fuel. She didn't smell it, but people told her to turn on her hot water and check. She did and smelled it too.

She told her family not to drink the water and not to wash their hair and face with it. She ordered private water delivery for \$120 a month. On Monday, when she gave her dog some bottled water, he immediately drank a full liter's worth and then drank two more liters over the next 12 hours.

The Navy has since started distributing bottled water and said Marines would set up showers and laundry facilities connected to clean water.

The Army said it would help affected families move into hotels or new homes and the Navy is working on a similar plan. The Navy is also setting up clinics.

# In wake of riot, Congress eyes change to electoral law

By Luke Broadwater and Nick Corasaniti

The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Members of the select congressional committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack at the Capitol are pressing to overhaul the complex and little-known law that former President Donald Trump and his allies tried to use to overturn the 2020 election, arguing that the ambiguity of the statute puts democracy at risk.

The push to rewrite the Electoral Count Act of 1887 has taken on new urgency in recent weeks as more details have emerged about the extent of Trump's plot to exploit its provisions to cling to power.

Trump and his allies, using a warped interpretation of the law, sought to persuade Vice President Mike Pence to throw out legitimate results when Congress met in a joint session Jan. 6 to conduct its official count of electoral votes. Pence and members of Congress ultimately completed the count, rejecting challenges made by loyalists to Trump and formalizing President Joe Biden's victory

Had Pence done as
Trump wanted — or
had enough members of
Congress voted to sustain
the challenges lodged by
Trump's supporters — the
outcome could have been
different.

"We know that we came precariously close to a constitutional crisis, it because of the confusion in many people's minds that was obviously planted by the former president as to what the Congress' role actually was," said Zach Wamp, a former Republican congressman from Tennessee who is a co-chair of the Reformers Caucus at Issue One, a bipartisan group that is pressing for changes to

the election process. Republicans in Congress



Members of the committee investigating the Jan. 6 riot want to overhaul the law Donald Trump tried to use to overturn the 2020 election. **ERIN SCHAFF/THE NEW YORK TIMES** 

have repeatedly blocked efforts by Democrats to alter election laws in the wake of the 2020 crisis, and it is not clear whether a bid to revamp the Electoral Count Act will fare any better. But experts have described the law as "almost unintelligible," and an overhaul has the support of several leading conservative groups.

"There are a few of us

on the committee who are working to identify proposed reforms that could earn support across the spectrum of liberal to conservative constitutional scholars," said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., a member of the Jan. 6 committee. "We could very well have a problem in a future election that comes down to an interpretation of a very poorly written, ambiguous and confusing statute."

The Constitution leaves it up to Congress to finalize the results of presidential elections shortly before Inauguration Day. Article II, Section 1 says, "The president of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted."

The process is further detailed in the Electoral Count Act, which says that as lawmakers read through

the electoral results of each state during a joint session of Congress, members of the House and Senate may submit objections in writing, which can be sustained if a majority of both chambers approves. Should a state submit multiple slates to Congress, the governor's certified electors would hold, the law says, unless a majority in both chambers voted to reject them.

The statute, written in the aftermath of the disputed election of 1876 between Republican Rutherford B. Hayes and Democrat Samuel Tilden, has dictated how Congress formalizes elections.

But what unfolded Jan. 6 tested its limits.

Both of the objections by Trump's allies — who sought to invalidate the electoral votes of Pennsylvania and Arizona — failed in the House, although the vast majority of Republicans supported them. In the months since, it has become clear those challenges were part of a broader strategy. John Eastman, a lawyer advising Trump, drafted a plan that included sending to Pence, who presided over the joint session in his role as president of the Senate, a slate of Trump electors from seven states won by





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# US military explosives go AWOL

AP: Misplaced, stolen arms often make it to civilians

By Kristin M. Hall, Justin Pritchard and James LaPorta Associated Press

The Marine Corps demolition specialist was worried — about America, and about the civil war he feared would follow the presidential election.

And so, block by block, he stole 13 pounds of C4 plastic explosives from the training ranges of Camp Lejeune.

"The riots, talk about seizing guns, I saw this country moving towards a scary unknown future," the sergeant would later write, in a seven-page statement to military investigators. "I had one thing on my mind and one thing only, I am protecting my family and my constitutional rights."

His crime might have gone undetected, but authorities caught a lucky break in 2018 as they investigated yet another theft from Lejeune, the massive base on coastal North Carolina. In that other case, explosives ended up in the hands of some high school kids.

These are not isolated cases. Hundreds - and possibly thousands - of armor-piercing grenades, hundreds of pounds of plastic explosives, as well as land mines and rockets have been stolen from or lost by the U.S. armed forces over the past decade, according to an ongoing Associated Press investigation into the military's failure to secure all its weapons of war. Still more explosives were reported missing and later recovered.

Troops falsified records to cover up some thefts, and in other cases didn't report explosives as missing, investigative files show. Sometimes, they failed to safeguard explosives in the first place.

The consequences can be



A site in Jacksonville, North Carolina, where military authorities recovered stolen military explosives in June 2018. NAVAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE

In August, an artillery shell exploded at a Mississippi recycling yard. Chris Smith suddenly found himself cradling a co-worker who was bleeding profusely from his legs. The man died right there.

"For no reason at all," Smith said in an interview. Two days later, an intact shell was found at the scrap

The AP unearthed dozens of explosives investigations by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Army Criminal Investigative Service, Criminal Investigative Service. In the majority of these 63 cases, the military didn't realize any explosives were gone until someone recovered them where they shouldn't

These were not rusty war trophies cast out of grandpa's attic. They were taken from military shipments or bases.

Military officials said thieves in the ranks are a small minority of service members and that, compared to overall stockpiles, the amounts of lost or stolen explosives are minuscule.

"We want to get the number to zero, so there is no loss, but it doesn't mean that we don't take seriously losses that happened," Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Uriah Orland said.

The AP's AWOL Weapons investigation has shown that poor accountability and insider thefts have led to the loss of more than 2,000 military firearms since 2010. Some guns were used in civilian crimes, found on felons or sold to a street

In response, Congress is set to require that the military give lawmakers detailed loss and theft reports every year.

One thing those reforms won't do: Make it harder to steal explosives such as C4.

Explosives already are harder to account for than firearms. While troops check guns in and out, explosives are distributed with the presumption they will be detonated. Although at least two people are supposed to sign consumption reports, it's an honor system.

Spokespeople for the four armed services described explosives security as a high priority and said they could account for nearly all explosives. The amounts that are missing add up, however, given the military's vast supplies.

AP sought detailed loss or theft data from 2010 through 2020.

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The Army provided a chart that totaled nearly

1,900 entries for missing explosives, about half of which it said were recovered. The majority was described as C4/TNT. Other categories included artillery, mortars, land mines, grenades, rockets and armor-piercing 40 mm grenades shot from a launcher.

Despite a painstaking, manual records review, Army researchers couldn't always determine amounts, spokesman Lt. Col. Brandon Kelley said. So, for example, it was not possible to know exactly how many pounds of C4/TNT were represented in the 1,066 entries, Kelley said.

The Air Force provided a chart that reported about 50 pounds of C4 and several dozen 40 mm armor-piercing grenades had disappeared without being recovered.

The Navy said that only 20 hand grenades have been stolen, with all but two recovered. When the AP produced military investigative records showing an additional 24 grenades were reported missing from a ship's armory in 2012, Navy spokesman Lt. Lewis Aldridge said the case was "beyond the 2-year local records retention requirement."

The Marine Corps released data that were too unclear to calculate a precise tally. AP's rough analysis showed that thousands of armor-piercing grenades and hundreds of pounds of plastic explosives were reported lost or stolen. "Some of it was later recovered and often these reports are attributed to human error, such as miscounts or improper documentation," Capt. Andrew Wood said.

# Taliban, 9/11 families fight over frozen funds

By Charlie Savage The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Nearly 20 years ago, about 150 family members of Sept. 11 victims sought a measure of justice for their losses by suing a list of targets like al-Qaida and the Taliban. A decade later, a court found the defendants liable by default and ordered them to pay damages now worth about \$7 billion.

But with no way to collect it, the judgment seemed

Today, however, the Taliban are back in control of Afghanistan. The group's leaders say their country's central bank account at the Federal Reserve in New York, in which the former government accumulated about \$7 billion from foreign aid and other sources, is rightfully theirs. And that in turn has raised a question: If the money is the Taliban's, shouldn't the plaintiffs in the Sept. 11 lawsuit be entitled to seize it?

High-level officials in the Biden administration are now debating the answer to that question, which presents a complex knot of national security, legal, diplomatic and political problems — the latest example of how thorny issues stemming from the terrorist attacks remain unresolved more than two decades later.

Among the specifics to be worked out is whether and how the United States can sidestep any legal requirement to recognize the Taliban as the legitimate Afghan government in order to use the money in the central bank account to help resolve the claim by the Sept. 11 families.

The U.S. government had been set to tell the court on Friday what outcome it thought would be in the national interest. But last week, the Justice Department asked for a further delay until Jan. 28, saying the administration needed more time.

On Thursday, a federal magistrate judge, Sarah

Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid discusses Afghanistan's new government Sept. 7 in Kabul. After the Taliban takeover in August, its access to the old regime's international accounts was blocked. **VICTOR J. BLUE/THE NEW YORK TIMES** 

Netburn, granted that delay, writing that "the court recognizes that the treatment of the Afghan funds currently in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York involves numerous complicated questions of law and policy."

The Justice Department has been negotiating with lawyers for the Sept. 11 plaintiffs about a potential deal to divide up the money if the government supports their attempt to seize it, and the White House's National Security Council has been working with agencies across the government to weigh the proposal, according to people who described the deliberations on condition of anonymity.

In a statement, two of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit — Fiona Havlish, whose husband worked on the 101st floor of the South Tower, and Ellen Saracini, whose husband was a pilot of one of the hijacked planes that flew into the World Trade Center — said the

administration should help their cause.

"After our husbands were killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, we have spent many years fighting to achieve justice on their behalf," they said. "Together with the others in our case, we obtained an enforceable money judgment against the Taliban and now call on President Biden to ensure the funds we have attached go to us and not the terrorists who played a role in taking the lives of our loved ones.

ones."
Any transfer of the Afghan central bank reserves is sure to infuriate the Taliban at a moment when the West is trying to pressure and coax the organization into behaving differently than it did when it last ran that country, on matters ranging from respecting women's rights to refusing to host international terrorist groups. The Taliban have been demanding access to the funds.

The National Security Council declined to provide

a statement for this article, and much remains unclear about the parameters of what the U.S. government can do — let alone what decision it will make, several people familiar with the matter said.

matter said.

After the Taliban abruptly took military control of the country in August, the New York Federal Reserve blocked access to the Afghan central bank's account. Under long-standing counterterrorism sanctions imposed on the Taliban by the U.S., it is illegal to engage in financial transactions

with them.
Shortly afterward, lawyers for the families in the old default judgment case persuaded a judge to issue an order that started the process of transferring the money to them to pay off the debt. On Sept. 13, a U.S. Marshal served the legal department of the Federal Reserve of New York with a "writ of execution" to seize the money.

Further complicating

matters, a second group of plaintiffs in a smaller case — brought in the Northern District of Texas by seven State Department contractors who were injured in a 2016 terrorist attack in Afghanistan — are also seeking to seize a portion of the funds to pay off a \$138 million default judgment against a list of defendants that included the Taliban.

The Justice Department has intervened in both cases, invoking a power to inject the government into any pending litigation and inform the court about how the United States views its interests. The litigation has been frozen awaiting its statement, court documents show

Behind the scenes, lawyers for the plaintiffs opened negotiations with the Justice Department. They have proposed a deal to divide the \$7 billion among three categories of recipients if the Biden administration backs them in court, the people familiar with the

plaintiffs, as holders of the default judgment, would keep some of that money, while redirecting the rest of it to two other purposes.

Under the proposal, the

Some of the remaining money would go to several thousand spouses and children of those killed in the Sept. 11 attacks who were not part of the lawsuit, and who for technical reasons did not receive certain payments from a compensation fund for victims of terrorism set up by Congress.

the other portion would be donated to various organizations that provide food and medicine to people in Afghanistan. The plaintiffs say this could be a lawful way to tap into the blocked central bank funds so that some could swiftly be spent on humanitarian assistance.

It is not clear how much money would go into each of those three pots; the people familiar with the discussions said the numbers remain subject to negotiation. The proposed deal would not give any payout to other relatives of victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The negotiations come as the Taliban have been separately lobbying to gain access to Afghan central bank funds in the United States, along with smaller deposits in Europe. On Nov. 17, the acting Taliban foreign affairs minister released a public letter to the U.S. Congress imploring it to release the funds, saying there was no justification in blocking them now that the war is over and they were needed to avert a humanitarian crisis this

"Freezing Afghan assets cannot resolve the problem," he said. "We are concerned that if the current situation prevails, the Afghan government and people will face problems and will become a cause for mass migration in the region and world which will consequently create further humanitarian and economic issues for the world."

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Alexandra Edward, 10, closes her eyes and holds her nose as she is baptized Nov. 7 in the Atlantic Ocean near Palm Beach, Florida. SCOTT MCINTYRE/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

# Baptisms still wet, get wild

The Christian ritual now includes hot tubs, hashtags, T-shirts and can even get a 'little rowdy'

By Ruth Graham The New York Times

ussell Moore's baptism in 1983 was a decorous occasion, or at least as decorous as possible when the main event consists of being plunged underwater in front of one's entire church. The ceremony took place in a formal baptistery inside his family's Mississippi church, with a painting of the Jordan River — where Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist - behind the tank. An organ played softly in the background. Moore wore a long white robe.

But a few weeks ago, when it came time to baptize Moore's 14-year-old son, Jonah, the scene was differ-

Jonah wore a T-shirt. Moore wore sneakers. A full rock band accompanied. And Moore, who is the public theologian at Christianity Today magazine, submerged his son in a galvanized steel livestock

Baptism is getting a little bit wild.

In South Florida, members of Family Church gather on the beach for afternoon baptisms in the ocean, bracing themselves against the waves and keeping an eye out for sharks. In Mansfield, Texas, Creekwood Church rents out the Hawaiian Falls Waterpark, where twisting slides tower over the ceremony.

"I would have probably thought a decade ago that not having a traditional baptistery would feel disconnected from my tradition." Moore said after his son's ceremony, which took place at Immanuel Nashville, where he serves as minister in residence. "But I've found it to be the oppo-

#### **Informal style**

Performing the age-old Christian ritual in a more informal style "conveys this isn't your grandmother's church," said Drake Osborn, pastor of teaching and liturgy at Grace Church in Waco, Texas. His congregation moved into a former bowling alley in 2016 but never considered installing a built-in baptistery. Instead, Grace Church uses a foam model bought online for about \$2,500.

The shift has taken place as many pre-21st-century symbols of church life have fallen out of fashion in evangelical culture, especially among churches that are expanding or building

new facilities. Sanctuaries are "worship centers," and steeples and stained glass are out. Natural light is often eschewed in favor of a blackbox theater aesthetic optimized for flashy audiovisual experiences and online

streaming. It's not just the architecture that is changing. Contemporary evangelical baptisms are often raucous affairs. Instead of subdued hymns and murmurs, think roaring modern worship music, fist pumps, tears and cheering. There are photographers, selfie stations and hashtags for social media. One church in Texas calls its regular mass baptism event a "plunge party."

Scarce, too, are the traditional white robes. Instead, many churches hand out custom T-shirts with slogans like "#washed" and "Meet the new me."

"We live in an age where people like experiences,' said Mark Clifton, pastor of Linwood Baptist in Kansas, which closed its built-in baptistery last year and now uses an inflatable hot tub. "It's not that it looks better, but it feels better. It feels more authentic."

The hot tub, Clifton said. is also easier to fill, requires almost no storage and lets people gather around to view baptisms up close.

Baptism is a core Christian tradition dating back to the earliest days of the church. Depending on one's theology, the ritual is a component of salvation or a symbol of it.

Facilities tend to flow from theology.

In traditions like Catholicism that baptize infants by sprinkling or pouring water on their heads. the equipment required is minimal, although it can be ornate: a bowl on a stand and perhaps a small pitcher. But many of those who practice "credo-baptism," or the voluntary baptism of believers as an outward expression of faith, require the person — usually a teenager or an adult — to be fully immersed in the water. For the congregations in that category, including Baptists and charismatics, that means plumbing, heating equipment, maintenance costs and potentially hundreds of gallons of water for each

#### Not aging well

In the United States, indoor baptisteries — along with steeples and ornate architecture – were initially a mark of class. Baptisms in lakes and rivers were



Paul Allen, a deacon, left, and the Rev. Jimmy Scroggins of Family Church perform a baptism last month in the Atlantic, Church members will often brace themselves against the waves and keep an eye out for sharks in an unusual setting for a religious rite.



Mathealine Lewis wraps up her son, Whitley Edward, in a towel after he and his sister were baptized in the Atlantic.

commonplace when those were the only practical options. But they were also messy, rustic and subject to

the whims of weather. In the 19th century, some urban churches without running water painstakingly carried water into the church to set themselves apart from rural churches. The indoor facilities became prevalent in the early 20th century, when technology and the growing respectability of adult baptism made it feasible for more churches to install them.

The typical baptistery is behind and above the pulpit, with stairs on the side leading off to a hidden dressing room. Pastors often put on hip waders to enter the tub with the person to be baptized, who stands in the water until the moment in the ceremony in which that person is dipped briefly but dramatically backward into the pool.

As those 20th-century churches have aged, however, their once-modern baptisteries have come to look old-fashioned, too.

"It's like eating organic

food," said Chad Seales, a

professor of religious stud-

ies at the University of Texas

at Austin who has written about the history of indoor baptisteries. The middle and upper classes now embrace the "primitive" as a mark of authenticity.

Yet built-in baptisteries are bothersome. Mold and leaks are a constant problem, and because the tanks are larger than most portable options, they take longer to fill and heat. "Maintaining baptisteries is very expensive," said Evan Welcher, until recently the pastor at Vine Street Bible Church, in Glenwood. Iowa, which operates two large 19th-century church buildings on the same block.

These days, Welcher eyes newer, ostensibly hipper baptism facilities with something like envy.

"We have two baptisteries, and at different times they both leaked," he said. "The cattle trough looks really easy; it looks so much better. People might say 'Oh, the cool churches do it,' but it actually looks like a better

Vine Street, which has baptized four people this year, spent around \$3,000 to fix a broken heating pump in one of its facilities a few

Those "cooler churches" are often "church plants," or new congregations established by an existing church or denomination with the goal of evangelizing in a new location. They typically begin by meeting in rented facilities like schools, movie theaters or storefronts, and they are attuned to events and aesthetics that will

attract crowds. Historically Black churches have generally maintained a more formal tradition, said David Latimore, director of the Betsey Stockton Center for Black Church Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. The Black church "has always resisted the pull of informality for informality's sake," Latimore said. Since baptism is a ritual of belonging and "citizenship," it had a kind of double meaning for much of American history. "There's a great and heavy sense of the profound sacredness of this ritual," he

#### **Big moment**

No matter the level of spiritual solemnity, baptism offers a moment of spectacle, a perk especially for religious traditions like evangelicalism, whose architecture is often utilitarian, and which otherwise emphasize invisible shifts in personal belief as the site of

greatest drama. Pop star Justin Bieber posted photos to Instagram last year of his baptism outdoors with his wife. It was "one of most special moments of my life," he wrote. (He had previously been baptized in an NBA star's oversize bathtub.) Other celebrities, including Demi Lovato and Mario Lopez have been baptized in recent years in the Jordan

River in the West Bank. Adriana Robles, 21, was baptized a few weeks ago in a trough at Momentum Las Cruces, a nondenominational church in New Mexico. She had been baptized as a toddler in a Catholic church, she said, but it was important for her to participate as an adult as a demonstration of her commitment to her faith. She was nervous beforehand, she said, and the water was cold. But coming out of the water to the roars of music and cheers, "I felt like God was with me in that moment."

But it doesn't take a hip setting to make baptism a boisterous occasion.

On a recent weeknight at First Denton, a large Baptist church north of Dallas, more than 200 college students and a few family members gathered for a Baptism Night held by the church's college group, Overflow. Last fall, the event was postponed because of a leak in the baptistery, but on this night it was in shipshape condition.

"We see baptism as a celebration," Jared Gregory, the college pastor, told the congregation. "Things are going to get a little rowdy."

About a dozen students had signed up in advance for the ritual, and others felt moved to volunteer on the spot. The men changed clothes in a dressing room on one side of the baptistery; women on the other.

One by one, they stepped down into the warm water, where Gregory was waiting for them. He plunged them backward, declaring them raised by Christ. One by one, they burst out beaming, sometimes with tears streaming down their faces.

And each time, the crowd

went wild.



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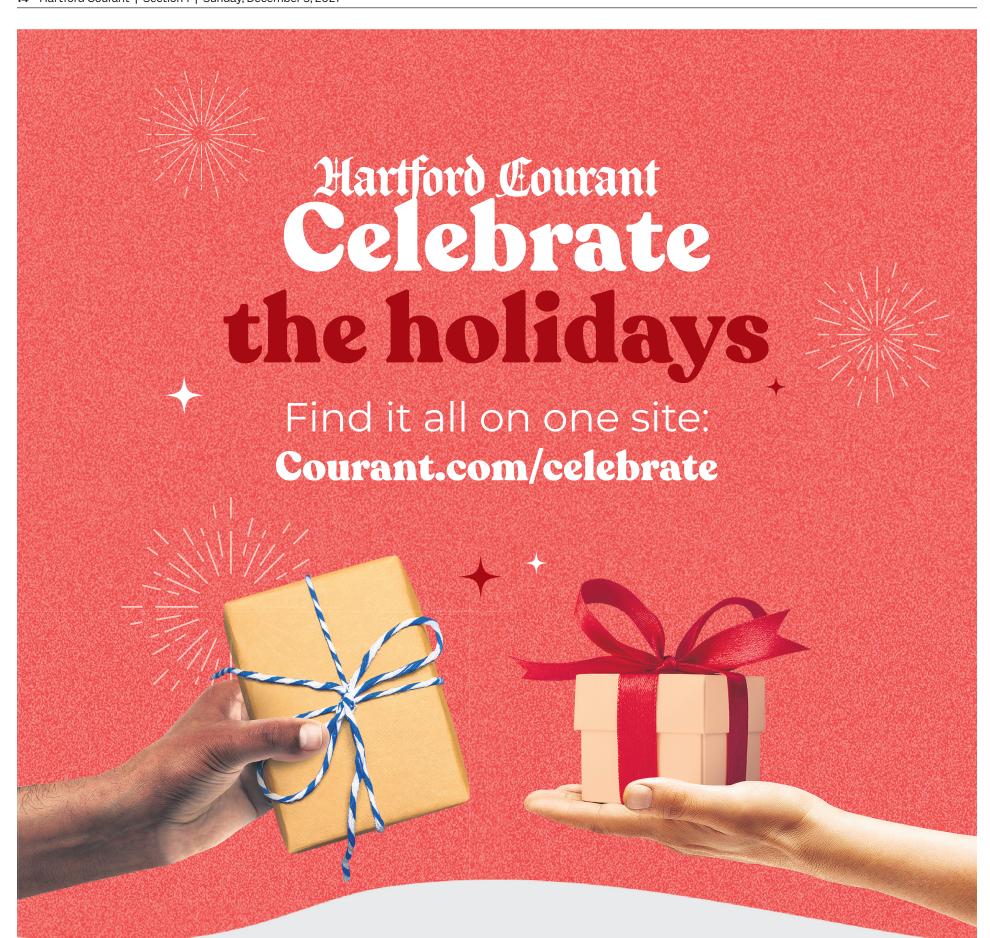
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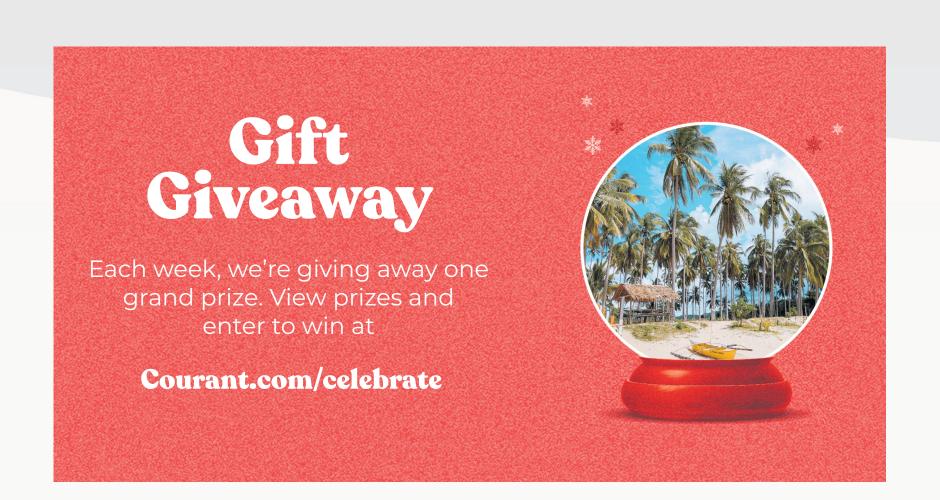
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#### **CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

# Yale study: Breakthrough cases more common

Results highlight importance of booster shots as vaccines' efficacy wanes, author says

By Alex Putterman Hartford Courant

COVID-19 cases in vaccinated people have become increasingly common in recent months amid the spread of the delta variant and the waning of immunity from vaccination, according to new Yale research conducted in Connecticut.

Yale researchers found that from August to mid-October, about 22% of patients at Yale New Haven Hospital with COVID-19 were fully vaccinated and experiencing severe

symptoms — an increase from 1.4% in the same health system from March to July.

Hyung Chun, associate professor of medicine at Yale and the new study's senior author, said these findings could owe in part to the spread of the delta variant during the second half of the year, but that the most likely explanation was the decline of vaccine immunity over time. In that way, Chun said, the new research underscores the importance of booster shots for vaccinated people.

"The emerging data is pretty clear that the efficacy of the first vaccines are waning but that the boosters remain to be the best treatment available to prevent one from catching COVID-19 or becoming sick with COVID-

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COVID-19 tests are prepped at a drive-thru site in Newington in late November. The senior author of a new Yale study noted that it was conducted before the recent emergence of the omicron variant but said that doesn't change the need for vaccinations and booster shots. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT



#### **RECOVERING**

Crushed by a fleeing robbery suspect, Farmington Officer James O'Donnell is on the mend, looking to resume duty



Unable to lift his son until recently, Farmington police Officer James O'Donnell suffered significant injuries in September when he was hit by a driver fleeing a crime scene in a stolen car. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

# 'I had to laugh, and it hurt to laugh'

By Jesse Leavenworth | Hartford Courant

he second worst pain that Farmington police
Officer James O'Donnell ever endured came
when medics lifted him onto a stretcher after
he was crushed between his cruiser and a car
driven by a fleeing suspect.

Even greater agony flared soon after when emergency room staff turned O'Donnell on his side to check his injuries from the Sept. 20 confrontation with a man suspected of stealing catalytic converters.

In an interview at his home Wednesday, O'Donnell said he does not remember pointing his gun at Pedro Acevedo, the New Britain man who faces first-degree assault and other charges, although police video shows the 31-year-old cop holding the weapon with arms extended.

O'Donnell said the incident is behind him, and he is look-

ing toward resuming patrol duty in March.

"When the detectives told me they had the guy, I didn't care about that night from then on," the married father of two young children said. "I knew he would get his day in court."

O'Donnell had a second surgery to repair his smashed pelvis on Tuesday. He is on the mend, walking with a slow shuffle and able to hold his baby daughter and toddler son. For the rest of his life, however, he will have a screw in his sacrum, the triangular bone between the hips and just above the tailbone.

O'Donnell said a Farmington police lieutenant who was with him in the emergency room asked for all to hear, "So you're saying he broke his ass?"

"I had to laugh," he said, "and it hurt to laugh."

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#### CHRISTMAS

# Where in the Hartford area you can buy live trees

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

Farmers around the state have warned that there will be a Christmas tree shortage this year, because of higher-than-normal demand last year. And while it is true that many farms that usually are open all season have run out, there are still lots of places in the Hartford area where fresh trees can be bought.

So keep up the Christmas cheer, bundle up and head out with the family to buy a tree — cut-your-own or pre-cut. Farms could run out any day, so check websites or Facebook pages, before you get in the car.

Many farms require mask-wearing inside their shops, and some allow leashed dogs. Here is a list of tree sellers in the Hartford area that still have firs, pines and spruces. The list is not all-inclusive.

**Dzen Tree Farm,** 215 Barber Hill Road in South Windsor, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is \$75 per tree. Reindeer can be seen by visitors. From Friday to

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#### REVIEW

#### HSO has a fresh, festive take on Grieg, Tchaikovsky

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

If the latest Masterworks concert from the Hartford Symphony Orchestra had a theme, it might be "creepy things happening around trees." But the "Tchaikovsky & Grieg" concert, which has one remaining performance at The Bushnell Sunday at 3 p.m., is also a feelgood show of familiar classical hits.

There are many instantly recognizable passages grounding the evening, and unlike the previous two Masterworks concerts there are no 21st century compositions to balance the classics.

What makes the concert special is how it changes the perspective of how we usually appreciate such well-known works

We hear Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" not only without the distraction of

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#### **Trees**

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Sunday, Santa Claus is there from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the café-gift shop-doughnut shop is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. dzentreefarm.com.

Belltown Hill Orchards, 483 Matson Hill Road in Glastonbury, has pre-cut trees, \$85 to \$100, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and \$50 cut-your-own on Dec. 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. belltownhillorchards.com.

Killam & Bassette Farmstead, 1098 Main St. in Glastonbury, has pre-cut trees, for \$50 to \$100, seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. kbfarmstead.com.

Cavanna's Farm, 80 Woodland St. in Glastonbury, is open Fridays 1 to 4 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 12. Prices for cut-yourown trees range from \$79 to \$99, cash only. facebook.com/cavannasfarm1903.

Gegetskas Family Christmas Tree Farm, 1 East Granby Road in Windsor, is open Saturdays and Sundays until Christmas from

noon to 5 p.m., and on weekdays by appointment by calling 860-841-1150. All trees are pre-cut, for \$45 and up. facebook.com/gegetskas-family- christmas-treefarm-147460129210694.

Botticello Farms, 209 Hillstown Road in Manchester, is open Thursday to Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday to Wednesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All trees are pre-cut, but the farm will give a tree a fresh cut at the time of purchase. Price is \$40 and up. A Holiday Market will take place there on Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., selling gifts and holiday decorations. botticellofarms.com.

Breezy View Farm, 1501 Hill St. in Suffield, has cut-your-own trees for \$65 Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. facebook.com/pages/BreezyView-Farm/111136362384570.

Karabin Farms, 894 Andrews St. in Southington, is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for pre-cut trees, \$75 and up, and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for cut-your-own. for \$70 each. karabinfarms.com.

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Britain Ave. in West Hartford, is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and weekends 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pre-cut trees range from \$30 to \$150. markschristmastrees.com.

Hickory Ridge Tree Farm, 108 South River Road in Coventry, is open Wednesday to Thursday noon to 5 p.m., Friday to Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cut-your-own and pre-cut trees range from \$35 to \$115. hickoryridgetreefarm.com.

Happy Tree Acres, 81 Woodbridge Road in Coventry, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cut-your-own trees are \$50 to \$100. facebook.com/Happy-treeacres-106318068387553.

Patch's Hillside Farm, 372 Burnt Hill Road in Hebron, has precut trees on weekends from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on weekdays by appointment by calling 203-228-8102. \$40 to \$60. facebook.com/ PatchsHillsideFarmLLC

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Evergreen Acres, 464 Windham Ave. in Colchester, is open Thursday to Sunday from 9 a.m. to dark. Cut-your-own trees are \$52. evergreenacresct.com.

Cedar Ledge Tree Farm, 260 Coventry Road in Mansfield, is open weekdays noon to 5 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cut-your-own trees are \$58 and up. cedarledgetreefarm.com.

**Kogut's Hemlock Hill Christmas** Tree Farm, 304 Parker Ave. in Meriden, is open Tuesdays 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays noon to 5 p.m.. Thursdays and weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pre-cut trees are \$25 to \$75. hemlockhilltreefarm.com.

Homegrown Farms, 331 New Hartford Road in Barkhamsted, is open Fridays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cut-your-own trees are \$55. facebook.com/HomegrownFarmsCT.

Barry Farms, 195 Mansfield Road in Harwinton, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cut-vour-own and pre-cut trees are \$65 each. barryfarmsllc.com.

Deeply Rooted Farms, 91 Terryville Road in Harwinton. is open Friday noon to 5 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cut-your-own trees are \$60. deeplyrootedfarms.net.

Maple Hollow Tree Farm, 53 Carpenter Road in New Hartford, is open Tuesday to Friday noon to 4:30 p.m. and weekends 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cut-your-own trees are \$65. Pre-cut trees are \$50 and up. maplehollowtreefarm.com.

Holiday Farm, 25 Hayward Road in New Hartford, is open 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekends, weekdays by appointment only by calling 860-201-7476 or 860-482-4971. Cut-your-own trees are \$65. holidayfarmct.com.

**Charlie Brown's Christmas Tree** Farm, 167 Wopowog Road in East Hampton, is open Mondays 1 p.m. to dark, Fridays 11 a.m. to dark and weekends 9 a.m. to dark. Cut-yourown is \$60 a tree. facebook.com/ charliebrownschristmastreefarm.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

#### Review

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ballet dancers dressed as mice, but without its opening party

The symphony performs iust the second half of "The Nutcracker"'s first act. That's the section where things starts to get weird. The clock strikes 12, the tree grows, mice fight with swords, a Nutcracker becomes a person and snowflakes waltz. We get to imagine all those images for ourselves, because while the symphony has a projection in use for another part of the evening (as well as intermissions, to remind everyone to put on masks and turn off cellphones) they wisely don't provide visuals or narrative text here. If you know the story (and if you don't, there are a dozens of "Nutcrackers" happening around the state this month), there are plenty of musical cues to remind you of where the tale's awestruck heroine Clara is at

As a conductor, HSO music director Carolyn Kuan's true gift is being able to make each element of a complex classical work distinctive, clear, its own precious thing as well as a critical part of the work as a whole. She does that here with the sounds of toys, the expanding tree, saber-rattling rodents and terpsichorean precipitation.

The other piece the symphony plays in the first half of the concert, Edvard Grieg's "Peer Gynt," is, like "The Nutcracker," story-driven without any emphasis being put on the story, which is purposefully incomplete. In the case of "Peer Gynt," the scenes are also out of order. Grieg wrote them as incidental music for Ibsen's epic about a gloomy globetrotter, for a major revival of the play in Norway (where both the playwright and the composer hailed from) in 1876.

The symphony does six of the dozens of scenes Grieg scored. It doesn't perform the big happy wedding number, but does do the abduction of the bride following that wedding. It places Peer Gynt's end-of-play homecoming early on in the set and ends with "Hall of the Mountain King." That crashing, suspenseful din (which, in Ibsen's play, marks the emergence of a horde of trolls from a spooky tree-lined mountain) is by far the Peer Gynt suite's most popular section. Indeed, it's one of the most

popular pieces in all of classical music, also covered by a slew of jazz and rock bands from Duke Ellington to The Who to ELO. and the way the HSO has placed it, it sounds like a rock concert where the band's biggest hit has been saved for last.

With both "Nutcracker" and "Peer Gynt," the Hartford Symphony lets you hear things you wouldn't otherwise be listening for. Kuan and the musicians ask us to focus on transitions and transformations, not plot points or spirited dances. In both cases, you're pretty far into these works before their more recognizable melodies are allowed to emerge. Lopping off the grand introductions is a smart move.

The second half of the "Tchaikovsky & Grieg" concert is all Grieg, the composer's famed piano concerto, performed with a relish and flourish by the entrancing Venezuelan pianist Gabriela Martinez. There's no editing or refocusing this time, just a long, intricate piece being exquisitely played.

A camera and projection screen are positioned above the grand piano so the audience can be given a bird's eye view of Martinez's hands as

she performs. It's hard to take your eyes from the screen, but there's plenty about Martinez's performance that catches your eye without that technological assist. On Friday night she wore a black mask, a black shawl and a shiny glittering striped dress that could have doubled for Christmas wrapping paper. She's not a flashy player. She doesn't attack the keys or wave her long blonde hair about. (On Friday it was in a pony tail.) But Martinez has a glorious way of stretching her arms out when she's just tackled a particularly intense section. Watching her play is like watching a cool, confident long-distance runner.

Martinez's graceful yet firm playing evokes not just high classical skills but centuries of popular music involving the piano. For the freer moments, her fingers move like a jazz player. In her style, you can hear how Grieg influenced French composers like Debussy, who in turn influenced George Gershwin.

"Tchaikovsky & Grieg" is some kind of holiday concert, but really more of a winter-friendly dreamscape of escape and adventure. Hartford Symphony has a more Christmassy concert in store Dec. 11 when it brings back "Holiday Cirque" for two performances at 2 and 7 p.m. For that, acrobats, aerialists and contortionists from Cirque de la Symphonie glide and tumble while the HSO plays carols and other Christmas melodies, and much less is left to the listener's imagination.

Hartford Symphony Orchestra's "Tchaikovsky & Grieg" Masterworks concert has its final performance Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$35-\$68. hartfordsym phony.org.

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Long Wharf Theatre's live "Catharsissy" event featuring Mason Alexander Park on Dec. 6 has been canceled due to "unforeseen circumstances." The theater is offering donors a link to watch the film portion of the event online. More information is at 203-693-1486 or boxoffice@longwharf. org. The article on Page 1 of the Arts section in today's paper detailing the "Catharsissy" event was printed before the cancellation announcement.

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Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.21		58.89	56.12	0.74	1.3	<b>A</b>	▼	48.8	52.1		0.0	0.9	Pfizer Inc		PFE	33.36		55.70	54.27	0.27	0.5	<b>A</b>	<b>▲</b> 47.	4 33.8		15.0 23 2.9
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Wells Fargo 100% Treas MMF/Cl A		0.04 \$ 1,000		n (888)	(888) 222-8222		1. Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	382.73	-4.66	-1.2	-6.0	65.0	Vanguard 500 Index Admiral	\$438		-1.2	-2.5	25.5		
								2. Microsoft Corp	MSFT	323.01	-6.67	-2.0	-3.9	53.7	Vanguard Total Stock Instl	335	VTSAX	-1.8	-3.9	23.7	17.4
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48 month new car loan								10. Nike Inc B	NKE	170.24	2.53	1.5	-4.1	23.9	Dodge & Cox Stock	95	DODGX	-0.8	-4.8	27.9	
60 month new car loan	3.66	3.69	1 year CD			0.28	0.28	11. Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	46.53	0.63	1.4	-7.3	18.6	American Income Fd of Americ		AMECX	0.0	-1.7	14.0	
\$30K Home equity loan	6.46	6.46	3 vear CD			0.34	0.34	12. McDonalds Corp	MCD	249.33	0.70	0.3	-2.1	<b>15.4</b>	American Investment Co. Amer		AIVSX	-1.1	-2.8	21.4	
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30 year fixed mortgage								13. Caterpillar Inc	CAT	197.80	-0.93	-0.5	-3.9	<b>13.0</b>	American Fundamental Investo	r <b>67</b>	ANCFX	-1.5	-4.0	19.3	<b>14.8</b>
15 year fixed mortgage	2.51	2.52	Savings ii	nterest		0.23	0.23	14. Travelers Cos	TRV	149.16	-4.50	-2.9	-6.5	<b>11.6</b>	American New Perspective	67	ANWPX	-2.1	-5.9	18.1	19.3
								15. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	159.38	0.18	0.1	-2.5	<b>10.1</b>	American Capital Income Bldr	65	CAIBX	0.1	-2.3	11.7	7.7
	FRIDAY		— CHANGE			52-WE		16. Procter & Gamble	PG	149.88	2.41	1.6	2.6	<b>1</b> 7.5	American CapWorld Growth/In	c <b>60</b>	CWGIX	-0.8	-3.9	12.8	<b>□</b> 12.6
TREASURYS	YIELD	1WK	1MO 3N	<i>I</i> O 1	YR H	IIGH	LOW	17. IBM	IBM	118.84	3.03	2.6	-3.9	15.0	PIMCO Total Return Instl	57	PTTRX	0.5	0.6	-0.1	□□■ 4.4
3-month T-Bill	0.06	0.00		▲ -0.	.02 0	0.11	0.01	18. Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	258.32	-25.89	-9.1	-15.9	14.2	Fidelity Growth Company	53	FDGRX	-3.9	-4.9	25.8	
								19. Dow Inc	DOW	53.07	-3.83	-6.7	-9.0	13.8	Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	52	FBGRX	-3.6	-5.1	25.3	
6-month T-Bill	0.09	-0.01	<u> </u>	<b>L</b> U.		0.11	0.02	20. CocaCola Co	KO	53.54	-0.19	-0.4	-5.8	13.7	Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	46	VWNAX	-0.9	-3.2	26.8	
52-week T-Bill	0.25	0.07	<b>A</b> .	<b>▲</b> 0.	.15 0	0.26	0.04	21. 3M Company	MMM	172.59	-2.93	-1.7	-5.1	13.6	Dodge & Cox International Stoc		DODFX	-0.6	-7.5	7.9	
2-year T-Note	0.60	0.10		<b>A</b> 0	.44 0	0.64	0.09	22. Intel Corp	INTC	49.25	0.47	1.0	-3.3	0.9	American AMCAP	43	AMCPX	-2.6	-5.5	21.7	17.0
								23. Merck & Co	MRK	73.34	-5.82	-7.4	-10.1	-0.9	Fidelity Balanced	37	FBALX	-1.0	-2.7	17.9	
5-year T-Note	1.13	-0.03	<u> </u>	<b>L</b> U.		L.34	0.36	24. Honeywell Intl	HON	203.50	-4.71	-2.3	-10.0	-1.5	American SmallCap World	37	SMCWX	-3.1	-9.6	14.0	
7-year T-Note	1.29	-0.11	▼ .	<b>▲</b> 0.	.62 1	1.58	0.62	25. Disney	DIS	146.22	-1.89	-1.3	-16.7	4.9	FrankTemp Income	36	FKINX	-0.3	-1.9	14.5	
10-year T-Note	1.33	-0.16	▼ .	<b>A</b> 0.	.41 1	L.74	0.83	26. Amgen 27. WalMart Strs	AMGN	202.44 137.51	1.35 -7.39	0.7	-5.3 -8.5	■ -7.7 ■ -8.7	Fidelity Magellan American Bond Fund of Americ	31 a 30	FMAGX ABNDX	-1.6	-1.6	26.1	
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30-year T-Bond	1.67	-0.16	▼ '	<b>▼</b> 0.	.00 2	2.48	1.57	29. Boeing Co	V BA	196.32	-1.33 -0.72	-0. <i>1</i> -0.4		■ -9.3 ■ -11.7	T. Rowe Price Growth Stock	28 27	PRGFX	-0.9 -4.0	-1. <i>1</i> -3.9	20.5	
Money fund data provided by iMoneyNet Inc.						30. Verizon Comm	VZ	51.42	-0.72	-0.4		-11.7 -13.7	* - annualized NA - not av		PRUFA	-4.0	-3.5	20.3	⊥ <b>■</b> ⊥⊥ 22.9		

### Supt. seeks parents' help to stop school fights

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

MANCHESTER - After three fights in one day at Manchester's middle school, the superintendent urged parents to speak with their children to head off conflicts.

Students involved in the fights at Illing Middle School Thursday "are facing consequences that include lengthy suspensions," Superintendent Matt Geary wrote in a letter to the school community.

"I am asking parents and families to remind their students that if they are having an issue with another student or group of students to let an adult in the building know. While I understand that can be difficult at any age, that is the only way we can prevent fighting and altercations and collectively function as a safe and

healthy school community.

"We will certainly continue to do everything we can to work to meet the needs of students who are struggling, but we have no tolerance for

The letter followed a similar message from Geary in early October after a security guard at the high school suffered an unspecified medical emergency while breaking up a fight between two students. Geary wrote to parents at the time that some students "have struggled transitioning back to school, which has led to more altercations than usual at the start of this school year.

Manchester schools are not alone in dealing with students' bad behav $ior. \, Van dalism \, and \, fights \, rocked \, New$ Britain High School after classes started Sept. 1, with conditions getting so bad that classes were moved online for one day so administrators could figure out how to respond.

Violence has risen dramatically in schools across the country since classes resumed. From Aug. 1 to Oct. 1 this year, the National Association of School Resource Officers reported 97 gun-related incidents in schools compared with 29 in the same period in 2019. Also, more students have reported mental health problems related to the pandemic.

Manchester schools have hired additional social workers, behavior technicians, student engagement specialists and student advocates and have contracted with Community Health Resources (CHR) to provide therapists at the schools, Geary wrote in his recent letter.

The board of education's Jan. 10 meeting is to include an update and discussion on school culture and climate. Manchester parents who say bullies are responsible for some of the conflicts recently launched a members-only Facebook group called Stop the Bullying in Manchester CT Public Schools (bit.ly/3rk-

A founder of the new group wrote to Geary that bullying has "gotten out of hand, and we cannot continue to stand by while our children are hurt in school daily."

"The community would like to do what we can to help OTHER than just talking to our children at home," the woman, who in a recent interview asked not to be identified, wrote. "None of the schools or the parents have the ability to change what is happening alone."

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With help from Waterbury

and Middlebury police, offi-cers arrested the driver, Stan-

ton Ragar Trent, on charges

that include first-degree assault and first-degree

a judicial marshal in Bridge-

port court before becoming a

police officer, said state poli-

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sions. Court records show

Acevedo, 32, has a long crim-

But the Glastonbury native

and Penn State graduate said

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19," Chun said. Chun noted that the Yale study was conducted before the recent emergence of the omicron variant but said the new strain doesn't change the need for residents to get vaccinated and to seek booster

As of mid-November, all American adults are eligible for booster shots six months after their second dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccine and two months after their dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 27.2% of Connecticut's fully vaccinated adults had received boosters, as of Friday.

The new Yale study, which was published Friday in The Lancet Microbe, is consistent with other research suggesting the immunity from COVID-19 vaccines wanes over time, leaving people increasingly vulnerable as they get further and further out from their shots.

Despite finding an increase in breakthrough cases over the second half of the year, Chun emphasized that vaccination remains highly important in slowing COVID-19. According to the Yale study, vaccinated COVID-19 patients tended to be older than unvaccinated patients and to have more serious underlying conditions but still typically had shorter hospital stays and lower mortality rates.

"The first message is that the vaccines are still highly effective and that even those people who are coming in with breakthrough cases do have better outcomes than patients who are unvaccinated and needing hospitalization," Chun said.

According to state data, unvaccinated Connecticut residents have been about five times as likely as vaccinated residents to test positive for COVID-19 in recent weeks, as well as more than 15 times as likely to die from the disease.

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#### O'Donnell

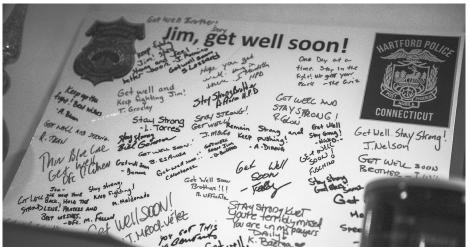
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On the three-vear anniversary of his police academy graduation, the 31-year-old patrol officer was talking to his sergeant, window to window in their parked cruisers in the early morning dark when they got a call from a condominium complex that thieves were cutting catalytic converters.

Police were used to such calls. O'Donnell said, as auto thefts and burglaries in town and throughout the state had increased during the coronavirus pandemic. Usually, police arrived after the thieves were gone or as they fled, and typically, cops would not give chase due to a statewide policy prohibiting pursuits when larceny is the only suspected crime.

Farmington police were focused on proactive patrols, making themselves visible to deter thefts, O'Donnell said. But that night, O'Donnell rolled right up on a masked suspect in the driver's seat of a stolen white Nissan Altima. Bumper to bumper, he pulled forward and stepped from

"I thought I had him boxed in," O'Donnell said.



Get-well wishes from members of the Hartford Police Department rest on a mantle in the home of Farmington police Officer James O'Donnell, who suffered significant injuries in September. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

He remembered drawing his gun, but not pointing it, he said, as the next few moments were focused on the suspect surging forward and the excruciating realization that he was being squeezed between two cars. Turninglike a top, O'Donnell fell at the rear of his cruiser. He said he tried to crawl to the microphone on his radio, which had been torn off, but found he could not move.

Immediate fears of being paralyzed soon dissolved. however, when he learned he still had feeling in his legs. Still, the pain in his midsection was tremendous. When initial pain medication wore off and staff at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford tried to move him for a second cat scan, O'Donnell said he gripped a hospital worker's arm and said, "We cannot do this now."

After 2 1/2 months of healing, surgery and physical therapy, his prognosis is good, and O'Donnell says he expects to return to full duty. The confrontation on Sept. 20 was a bad scene, but it could have been much worse, he said, mentioning a Naugatuck police officer who was hurt in similar circumstances recently.

Lt. Mark Pettinicchi, 47, suffered a shattered left ankle and fractured right ankle and right tibia after being struck by a vehicle in early November. Police had responded to a shoplifting complaint when a getaway driver leading them on a chase struck Pettinicchi, who was directing traffic on Route 63, police have said.

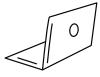
Witnesses told police it seemed the driver intentionally hit the veteran officer.

inal history dating to 2007.

tive focused on digital forensic investigations. "I won't let that night affect my decision-making," he said of the Sept. 20 incident. O'Donnell paused and added, "But if I decide to

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# Embrace your Grinch this holiday season

You have undoubtedly heard about the difficulty in getting holiday gifts this year, due to supply chain problems. As a reminder, there have been problems with the global supply chain for some time, which were further exacerbated by trade conflicts. Then, when COVID hit, factories from China to South Korea to Germany were shut down or were forced to reduce production because workers were sick or in lockdown. In response, shipping companies cut their schedules in anticipation of a drop in demand.

But demand never really eased up.
Locked-down Americans simply redirected
the money that they had previously spent
on services and started buying goods. Many
were able to use stimulus checks and excess
savings to keep demand high and, as a
result, the timing and quantity of consumer
purchases swamped the system.
Factories couldn't catch up fast enough.

Factories couldn't catch up fast enough. When they did produce the goods, there were not enough shipping containers available, which in turn caused transportation expenses to skyrocket. And, of course, labor shortages, especially among truck drivers, have also slowed the movement of goods and have contributed to higher prices across the board.

I warned about these issues right after Labor Day, telling the audience of "CBS Mornings" that the kinks in the global supply chain would likely result in product shortages, especially for the most in-demand products of the 2021 holiday season. Many consumers heeded the warnings and started the holiday shopping season in earnest. The government reported that retail sales were up 1.7% in October from September, the highest monthly increase since March of this year — sales were up 16.3% from a year ago.

Part of the increase in retail sales is due to the overall increase in prices, but even when adjusted for inflation, spending is higher than it was before the start of the pandemic. Higher wages, ample savings and the desire to start the holiday season early to combat supply chain issues all contributed to the robust results in October. The report tamped down fears of a revolt against consumerism, which emerged after the University of Michigan's sentiment index showed a surprise drop to a 10-year low in the preliminary November reading.

If Americans are worried, they aren't acting like it, and they don't plan to pull back on their holiday spending because of inflation anxieties. According to Deloitte's annual holiday retail survey, holiday spending is expected to average \$1,463 per household, up 5% from 2020, and just \$3 below the 2019 level of \$1,496. In fact, the strong retail sales report, combined with anticipation of a strong holiday shopping season, has fueled optimism that the economy has snapped back from the Delta summer slowdown and is back on track. Analysts predict that growth, as measured by gross domestic product, could come in at 4% to 5% for the last three months of the year, which would be twice as fast as the third quarter.

In thinking back to that TV segment from a couple of months of ago, I recall that some viewers wrote in and implored me to stop being a Grinch about supply chain woes. In the moment, I felt defensive about being too Grinchy, but in honor of the start of the holiday season, I am embracing the label. Not the early, stingy Grinch, but the one whose heart grew three times after understanding the true meaning of the season, the one who concluded, "Maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas perhaps means a little bit more!"

That message is the one that I am adopting for the 2021 holiday season — I hope

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# We should want quality, not quantity

Our obsession with having more, more, more is making our lives feel empty

By J. W. Traphagan | Fast Company

f you spend time on Twitter, you may notice regular tweets like, "so excited, almost to 500 followers!" People ask others to follow them, promising to follow back. And if you don't follow back quickly, there's a good chance the other person will unfollow you. Tweet often to get more followers, we are told.

Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat are no different. Even Venmo, which is for the purpose of transferring money, states, "Adding friends is an important part of the Venmo experience." Clearly, we should want more money and more friends. It's the quantity that matters.

On social media, as in life, people are often focused on how much they can get or produce. It seems much less common to be focused on the quality of one's tweets — or the quality of one's followers and friends on social media — than it is to have a lot of either.

The result is an endless shallowness, a monotony of empty tweets and remote acquaintances whose primary existences are experienced as amounts.

The emphasis on quantity starts early. How much candy did you get on Halloween? A big haul is best. And at the most pernicious of all holidays, children are taught to value how many presents are under the Christmas tree, often with little concern for the quality or meaning of those presents.

It stays with us as we age: How many cars do you own? How many children do you have? How many steps did I walk today? We even represent the value of individuals in terms of a quantity — we call it net worth.

Counting permeates most aspects of our lives. Several years ago at my univer-

sity, for example, upper-level administrators implemented a system in which they would count the number of butts in seats (a quantity) for each college and then allocate funds (another quantity) on the basis of whether or not a given college had met its assigned bench mark of butts (yet another quantity) for the year. Colleges that surpass the butt bench mark get more money; those that don't get less.

Why is this bad? Because, the endless emphasis on quantity distracts us from something much more important: quality. Being focused on how many butts are in seats shifts attention away from the much more important question of the quality of learning and thinking that is going on in the classrooms (and among the students whose butts we are concerned with counting).

This transforms the complex balance among different forms of knowledge production into a numbers game, privileging disciplines that can draw large numbers of students, like engineering and business, over those that don't, like philosophy and cultural studies.

It's basically the same as counting followers on Twitter. And the emphasis on counting tends to promote the absence of quality, which as philosopher Robert Pirsig put it, "is the essence of squareness." And to be square is to be boring, conventional, uninteresting. In other words, it's shallow.

We live in a "quantocracy." We live in a society driven by the idea that everything must be counted and then judged on the basis of how many of something we have accumulated — more is usually better.

Indeed, it's in the way we often approach networking that this problem is most clearly evident. Social media platforms encourage us to conceptualize our network in terms of how many people we are connected to, rather than in terms of the quality of the connections and the types of people with whom we are linked.

types of people with whom we are linked.

Although it may feel good to have a large number of followers on Twitter or LinkedIn, or to see that number rising quickly, those numbers are empty. Why? Because quantocracies subordinate quality to quantity and generate an environment where counting, rather than understanding the meanings and values behind what is counted, becomes viewed as the goal in and of itself. What matters is how many? without a great deal of reflection on how good?

Our society tells us to care about how much or how many we have of things, ideas and even types of people. It devalues the much more important task of understanding the qualities, experiences and meanings of those things, ideas and people that shape our lives and bring us satisfaction and happiness.

In our workplaces (and more generally in our lives), we need to ask a simple question: Do we want to live in a world driven by how much we have of everything or do we want to live in a world driven by the quality of what we have, our experiences and our lives?

If we wish, both as individuals and as a society, to live in the latter, the first step is to stop counting everything. Rather than being concerned with the number of followers we have on Twitter or LinkedIn, or the number of butts we have in college classroom seats, we might want to begin by asking about the qualities of the people who follow us and whom we follow or the features of education that generate responsible citizens and a healthy society.

When it comes to networking, before following someone or being pleased that we were followed, we should ask questions like: Do we have similar interests? Does person X have views different from my own that challenge me to think in new ways? Is it, perhaps, better to have five followers who make me think than 5,000 who only follow me because I followed them or because we have the same political views?

If we were to emphasize the quality of connections in our networks, we might have far fewer numbers, but the strength of those networks would be stronger and our interactions with people across those networks would become a foundation for supporting interdependence and meaningful communication.

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# The ultimate guide to retirement planning



**Elliot Raphaelson** The Savings Game

Wade Pfau, Ph.D, CFA, is a recognized retirement researcher and scholar, well respected in the field of retirement planning. His latest book, "Retirement Planning Guidebook: Navigating the Important Decisions for Retirement Success" (Retirement Researcher Media), has received excellent reviews from leading retirement planning experts, such as William Bernstein and Ed Slott.

I have read the book, and I agree with experts in the field that it is the most comprehensive and well-written personal financial guide ever published. I have yet to read a book that contains as much detail, with references to excellent sources. I believe every financial planner offering personal finance advice should own a copy.

I also believe that individuals near retirement (or in the early stage of retirement) who are willing to put in the effort should use this guide.

The book is over 450 pages; I don't recommend the guide to individuals who aren't willing to devote the time to review the planning options presented and apply them to their own personal situation.

The major sections of the book discuss retirement risks, quantifying goals and assessing preparedness, sustainable spending from investments, annuities and risk pooling, Social Security, Medicare and health insurance, long-term care planning, housing decisions, tax planning, legacy and incapacity planning, and non-financial aspects.

Each chapter covers these subjects in detail and concludes with an action plan. Also included are sources for further study. I have used many of these sources and believe they are very reliable.

In the first chapter, Pfau offers readers the option to fill out a questionnaire and receive a free profile report that will help identify their retirement income style. In order to do this — and you can do this prior to obtaining the book — visit www. risaprofile.com/guidebook. You can fill in the questionnaire and obtain your profile without cost or obligation.

After you fill out the questionnaire, you will receive feedback regarding your



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retirement income style. I did so and received feedback quickly, which I found useful and accurate.

Here is a brief rundown of some of the material covered:

Retirement risks: This chapter explains risk associated with longevity, market and sequence-of-return, fixed income, stocks, lifetime sequence-of-return, financial elder abuse and other important risks.

Quantifying goals and assessing preparedness: This chapter will help you determine whether you are on the financial track that will lead to a successful retirement – for example, whether you have sufficient assets to meet anticipated retirement liabilities. It offers guidance in establishing a retirement budget and goals, as well as reviewing your expected assets and liabilities throughout retirement. The action plan will help you determine if your initial plan is underfunded and, if so, take required steps to develop a course of action to develop a reasonably funded plan.

Sustainable spending: This chapter examines the 4% rule and why the rule may be too low. Alternatives are presented so you can develop a spending plan that will work for you throughout your retire-

Annuities: The focus in this chapter is on immediate and deferred annuities. This chapter will be very useful to readers regarding how they might fit into your

Social Security: This chapter is helpful in determining when you should apply for benefits. You will be given guidance as to when you should apply before or at full retirement age, or at age 70.

Medicare and health insurance: This comprehensive chapter includes an action plan you will find very useful. Pfau suggests other sources I have recommended, including Philip Moeller's book, "Get What's Yours for Medicare."

Long-term care planning: This chapter covers in depth the options for funding long-term care, including self-funding, Medicaid, traditional long-term care insurance and hybrid policies. His discussion of hybrid policies is thorough.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

**Terry Savage** The Savage Truth

#### Attend to these financial matters before 2021 ends

As we approach year-end, countless articles will mull over the events that defined

But when it comes to financial matters, this time of year is not for looking back but rather for assessing where you stand – and where you want to go in 2022. The next few weeks are a time to take specific steps to make sure you're on track. Here are a few items to consider.

Your required minimum distribution: If you're 70 or older, you must take a prescribed amount out of your tax-sheltered retirement accounts — IRAs, 401(k) s, 403(b)s and other specialty retirement plans. Do that now — before year-end. It might be easy to forget because in 2020, there was no RMD. But now you must take an RMD for 2021.

You can take the money from one or several of your accounts, but the total required is based on the value of ALL your retirement accounts as of last year-end (2020). The amount of your RMD can be easily calculated by any one of your plan custodians, if you give them the total value of ALL your accounts.

**Year-end profits:** If you own stocks or other assets outside of your retirement accounts, you might want to sell and take profits. It's still uncertain whether Congress will increase capital gains tax rates in the next legislative session. Current tax rates are near modern historic lows. Long-term capital gains rates apply to investments held longer than one year. Gains on stocks held less than a year before sale are taxed as ordinary income.

Now is the time to decide if you want to take some gains — and to minimize the taxes by selling any losers you might have. You can offset capital gains and losses, both short term and long term, to save on taxes. But you can only deduct \$3,000 of capital losses against ordinary income.

If your investments are held inside a retirement account, you can ignore this topic. All of your retirement withdrawals will be taxed as ordinary income down the road when you withdraw, except for Roth IRAs and Roth 401(k)s, which are withdrawn tax-free.

Don't think you can take a loss for tax purposes and then buy the stock back right away, or even a few days later in the new year. You'll be caught in the "wash sale" rule if you repurchase that stock within 31 days. And your loss will be disallowed.

**Organize year-end statements:** If you are scrambling for year-end balances from last year in order to calculate your RMD for this year, now is the time to set up a paper filing system to collect the year-end statements that will arrive in January. And if you've gone paperless, just make a list of year-end online balances in all your retirement accounts to make it easier next year at this time.

Reconsider your debt: According to CreditCards.com, the average interest rate on credit cards is 16.4%. And many people are paying 21% or higher — especially if they are trapped with big balances. Can you stop yourself from charging more now and then pay double the minimum every month? That would considerably shorten the 30-plus-year time period it will take to pay off the balance using only the minimum — and save a fortune in interest.

Contributions: Consider making a charitable contribution right now. The higher standard deduction of \$12,550 in 2021, along with limited deductions for state and local taxes, means most people aren't searching for tax deductions. But charities still need your help. Check out good causes at CharityNavigator.com, and help those who worry more about food and shelter than tax deduction and retirement distri-

It's the best way to show gratitude for your good fortune. And that's The Savage

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# 4 retirement trends for the coming decade

By Catherine Siskos Kiplinger's Personal Finance

The era of trading a long career for a pension and afternoons on the golf course ended long ago. In its place, today's retirees face growing financial pressure from multiple directions.

Here are four forces shaping retirement in the 2020s:

Flexible work. The pandemic set up less traditional work and more remote work, and that's good for seniors, says Allison Schrager, senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. Many may prefer to work part time or switch to a less stressful full-time job. Members of Generation X, who start turning 60 in 2025 and are known for being entrepreneurial, may be especially well positioned to work as consultants and set their own hours.

Evolving entitlement programs. Social Security is expected to run short of money in 2033 and Medicare as early as 2026. To fix the shortfalls, Congress can raise revenue, cut benefits or both. Politicians, though, are unlikely to slash benefits.

That doesn't mean the fixes will be painless. One solution, according to the Center for Retirement Research, is to raise payroll taxes 1.6% for employees and employers alike, which would fund Social Security for the next 75 years.

As for Medicare, the growing popularity of Advantage plans means millions of seniors are choosing private insurers each year. The trend toward privatization, though, hasn't been as good for beneficiaries or Medicare's bottom line.

Unlike traditional Medicare, which lets patients see any doctor they want, Advantage plans are managed care with restrictive provider networks and lower premiums. Several studies, however, have shown that sicker enrollees are far more likely to switch to traditional Medicare, raising questions about the quality of care from Advantage plans. Medicare Advantage also costs the government more.

Any discussion about fixing Medicare must address those inefficiencies and the quality of care before expanding the program, says David Lipschutz, associate director of the Center for Medicare

A tech revolution in care. Adding to Medicare's burden is the looming shortage of medical professionals. The Association of American Medical Colleges projects a shortfall of up to 139,000 doctors in the U.S. by 2033. The health care industry hopes technology can help

Artificial intelligence can potentially improve health care. With AI's data analysis, doctors and hospitals can detect and diagnose illnesses more accurately, customize treatments and track patient outcomes closely.

**Climate disruption.** The signs of climate Kiplinger's Retirement Report.



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change - wildfires, droughts, hurricanes and floods — are all around us, but many older Americans contemplating where to retire don't take it into account.

Tom Nowak, a certified financial planner in Langley, Washington, says they should because many retiree locations in the South and West are in the crosshairs of global warming. If grocery prices soared from recent disruptions to the food supply, just imagine what prices will be like when water emergencies are declared in the bread and fruit baskets of America, Nowak says.

The single biggest worry for retirees is the loss of home value, says David Stookey, author of "Climate-Proof Your Personal Finances." That loss can come suddenly after a drought, flood or fire devastates a community.

Catherine Siskos is managing editor at

### Make tough decisions easy with the 5-minute 'Ladder Rule' As with most major life decisions, I have found it exceedingly helpful to concretize the facts in a written format that's easy to

digest and is as objective as possible. Here's how I use the simple "ladder rule" to climb, one rung at a time, to a resolution:





#### First rung: Ask yourself 2 simple questions

Will this decision have a measurable or noticeable impact on my people, my company, or society? Is this decision time-sensitive? If the answer to either is "yes" or "maybe," move up to the second rung.



#### Second rung: Give yourself space and time to focus

Set aside five minutes to concentrate solely on the decision you need to make.



#### Third rung: Define all options and outcomes by writing them down

On a piece of paper, define each option in one sentence. Keep it brief and stick to what you know (facts and verified observations). Next to each option, write a single sentence describing the likely outcome. This is a key step because it allows you to map real outcomes to real decisions. It also highlights options and outcomes that are unclear and require more definition before you can make an informed decision.



#### Fourth rung (top of the ladder): Once you have options and outcomes defined, highlight the ones you see as the most desirable

This may seem like a silly exercise, but it does two things remarkably well. First, it forces you to think about the knowable details and facts of your decisions so you're not swayed by emotion or external stressors. Second, it trains your mind to approach decision-making in a very objective, considered way.

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#### LaPlante, Derek Lee



Derek Lee LaPlante, 25, of Southington, passed away suddenly on November 27, at his home in Tampa, Florida. He was a loving son, brother, uncle, nephew, and loyal friend to many Derek was born in Farmington, CT on February 20, 1996. He attended elementary and middle school in Southington, where he developed life-long

friendships. He enjoyed all sports, but especially excelled during his youth football days as a Buccaneer. Derek graduated from Xavier High School in Middletown, CT in 2014 where he played football and lacrosse. He went on to the University of Tampa and graduated in 2019 with a degree in Political Science. He was a proud member of the Theta Chi fraternity, where he was instrumental in recruitment and education as Sergeant of Pledge Education Process. For the past year, Derek worked for Data-Tech in Tampa Bay on the business development team, eager to excel and exceed both personal and corporate goals.

Derek was known for his charm and outgoing nature, his immense love of family, and his deep loyalty to friends and fraternity. He loved the Florida sunshine and beaches, working out, a good brunch, and especially throwing a ball for his beloved pup, Sadie, who brought him tremendous comfort and peace. Derikk shared a deep bond with his siblings and was a silly, fun-loving uncle to his cherished niece, Madisyn Rose. He and his brother Zach had an unspoken connection: they rarely had a plan, but were always on the same page and could finish each other's sentences. His Mom was his confidante and fiercely supportive champion; they were kindred spirits who supported one another through good times and bad. His Dad was his best friend, and career and business mentor. Derek was inspired by his Dad's film and photography profession, and they shared a love of movies, often spending long nights watching and critiquing. Derek established close-knit, unique relationships with all of his family and friends, and the void he leaves is tremendous. Derek leaves behind his mother, Susan (Lemoine) fun-loving uncle to his cherished niece, Madisyn Rose

Derek leaves behind his mother, Susan (Lemoine) Weimann of Newington; his father and stepmother, Craig and Lydia LaPlante of Berlin; his brother, Zachary LaPlante of Southington; sister Marisa and her husband Bryan of Newington, brother Vincent and his wife Elizabeth of Manchester, paternal grandmother wife Elizabeth of Manchester, paternal grandmother Angela LaPlante of Wethersfield, and niece Madisyn Rose Konopka of Meriden. He is also survived by beloved aunts and uncles: Hope Angelone, Kelly and Ed Konopka, JoAnn Smith, Gary LaPlante, Lynn and Pete Casasanta, Karen and Barry Roderman, and Kim and Frank Way. Derek is predeceased by his sister, Sarah Mitoraj, his maternal grandmother, Georgette Lemoine, and his paternal grandfather, Leo LaPlante.

Derek's family is hosting a Celebration of Life at The Aqua Turf Club in Southington, CT on Monday, December 13, 2021, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations can be made to Theta Chi fraternity, Epsilon Zeta chapter, to establish a foundation and annual event called "Take a Lap: Raising awareness to fight substance misuse." If you'd like to contribute, please Venmo Theta Chi Vice President of Philanthropy, Nick Mastriano, at Nick-Mastriano-1.

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#### Paluso, John M.



John Michael "Johnny" Paluso, 73, beloved husband of Nancy Paluso passed away on Thursday December 3, 2021, from complications due to a breakthrough Covid -19 infection. Born July 26, 1948, in Hartford, he grew up in Glastonbury and West Hartford and was a 1966 graduate of Prince Technical High School where

Valedictorian and a member of the National Honor Society. John enlisted in the US Army in 1967 in hopes of keeping his beloved brother from being drafted to He served in the 1st Battallon 23rd Infantry Regiment at Camp Blue Lancer Valley, South Korea from 1968-69 advancing in rank to Infantry Sergeant E-5. He earned an honorable discharge for meritorious service. Upon returning to the United States, he met the love of his life Nancy (O'Brien) and they settled in Windsor where they have resided since 1971. A hard-working and dedicated father, he served as a

valued member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 777 for over 40 years. One of his proudest achievements was having designed and installed all of the med-gas lines for the Connecticut Children's Medical Center and Hartford Hospital NICU floor to which his grandson would eventually benefit upon his which his grandson would eventually benefit upon his premature birth. John spent his life getting up early and doing intense physical labor in extreme heat and cold to ensure his family was always provided for. Never one to sit still, John loved spending time outdoors, especially on the golf course and most recently served as the treasurer of the Tuesday Senior League served as the treasurer of the Tuesday Senior League and Wednesday K of C League. He enjoyed gardening, spending time at the beach on Cape Cod, and playing with his beloved dogs. John was a sports lover and a lifelong Yankees fan, Giants fan, UCONN basketball fan, and newly minted Liverpool fan. John was a giving person and this was best exemplified by his consistent blood donations to the Red Cross from 1991-2015 where he donated 124 units and was able to save 372 lives. He was also an organ donor and was able to give his corneas, skin, and bone upon his death. He taught us many things in his life, the most important being the value of hard work, selflessness, humor, and standing

value of hard work, selflessness, humor, and standing up for those who couldn't stand up for themselves. Besides his wife of 50 years, John leaves to mourn his daughters, Jennifer Paluso and Karen Paluso and her husband Stephen Doll, Jr.; His grandchildren Oliver Paluso – Doll and Olivia and Isabella Doll; His brother Joseph Paluso, Jr. and his wife Josephine; his sister Kathleen Saucier and her husband Bob; His sister inlaw Patricia Linde and her husband Stephen; his brother in-law Kenneth O'Brien and his wife Sherri, and several dear nieces, nephews, and cousins. In addition, he is lovingly remembered by his lifelong best friend, Arnie Piellucci and his wife Patty; and The Breakfast Club -Bob D'Alessandro, Dave Turkington, and the late Eddie O'Brien. Eddie O'Brien.

He was preceded in death by his father Joseph J. Paluso; his In-laws Richard and Lorraine O'Brien; cousin Leonard Jean; nephew Dominic Ferro, Jr., and is beleved dogs Gioca. Clude Brutus Melly Payana. his beloved dogs Cisco, Clyde, Brutus, Molly, Roxanne,

Ruby, and Jake.
The family will receive visitors at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor, CT on Wednesday, December 8, from 4 to 6 pm. A funeral procession will gather at The Lodge Community Chapel, Thursday, December 9, at 10:00 a.m. for a Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. at St. Gabriel Church, 379 Broad Street, Windsor. Burial with full military honors will follow in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111, American Red Cross, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington, CT 06032 and or consider getting the Covid-19 vaccine to protect all those who are vulnerable. For online expressions of those who are vulnerable. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Banbury, Richard F.



Richard Fernley Banbury, born August 20, 1938, in Hartford, CT and long-time resident of the Lake Terramuggus com-munity in Marlborough, CT passed away on December 2, 2021. He was the son of Richard Hope Banbury and

RICHARD Hope Banbury and Geraldine Foley Banbury, of Hartford, CT. He leaves his Wife of 27 years, Nicolette Banbury, six adult children whom he lovingly raised, and twelve engaging and wonderful grandchildren - son Michael Banbury and his wife Jillian, grandchildren Jackson and Colby; son Anthony Banbury and his wife Wendy, grandchildren Sara, Eliza, James, and Sawver: daughter Andrea Sara, Éliza, James, and Sawyer, daughter Andrea Banbury and her husband Alex Cox, grandchildren Quincy and Emilia; daughter Jennifer Banbury and her husband Adam Davidson, grandson Asher; daughter Samantha Shusterman and her husband Carl Nilsson, grandchildren Rosalie and Richard; and son Thomas

Shusterman and wife Amy, grandson Nathan.
Richard graduated from Yale University in 1960, with
a B.A. in Economics. He went on to Yale Law School
and graduated in 1963. He was Chair of the Jerome Frank Legal Aid Society in 1963, and a Guggenheim Fellow at Yale Law School in 1976-1977. Richard served as a Law Clerk to Associate Justice John P. Cotter, of the Connecticut Supreme Court, and later, as State's Attorney and then Chief Assistant Attorney for Hartford County, for a total of eight years. In 1978, he joined the firm of Rome McGuigan, P.C. and its predecessors, working principally as a Civil Litigator, often in defense of professional liability cases, as an arbitrator, and defense counsel for the Mohegan Tribe of Indians and the Mohegan Tribal Gaming Authority, defending claims in the Mohegan Gaming Disputes Court and Appellate Court. He served for over twenty-five years on the Connecticut Bar Examining Committee, and thirty years, as the Executive Director and Counsel to the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct in Connecticut. Aside from the professional accomplishments, Richard was a kind and compassionate man who strived to be respectful in all his relationships. He loved family life, his colleagues at Rome McGuiggan, friends, the Yale Community, the study of law, all sports, swimming in Lake Terramuggus, tennis, writing, reading, mentoring, and teaching. There was a special love and kinship he shared with his Yale Classmates, and he authored their 1960 class notes for 18 years, until he no longer could because of declining health. Yale football was a passion of his, and he looked forward all year to the fall season and reading about pre-season skirmishes at the Yale Bowl with his college roommate Bob Walsh! He would occasionally write opinion articles that the Hartford Courant published and was an active participant on numerous Marlborough town committees and the Democratic Party, throughout his life. Services will be held privately by the family. All are welcome to share memories and/or condolences online at www. mulryanfh.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to either The Richmond Memorial Library Association, at 15 School Drive, Marlborough CT 06447, or to the Yale Class of 1960 in Memory of Richard Banbury, attention: Yale Alumni Association, P.O. Box 209010, New Haven, CT 06520-9010.

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Elizabeth Ann (MacGregor) Warren, 82, of South Windsor, Connecticut, passed away peacefully at home December . 1, 2021. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Robert "Bob" Warren in August of this year. She was the daughter of iizabetn (Henderson)

fast throughout school, until their and they were stead-fast throughout school, until their marriage December 26, 1960, during Bob's senior year of college. She graduated from Manchester High School, Class of 1957. Bob and Betty made homes in Delaware, OH, Sheppard Air Force base in Wichita Falls, TX, and South Windsor, CT. The last home was Mulberry Hill Farm where she and Bob grew Christmas trees and all manner of food, which she preserved with much effort, from crop to canning jar, much to the joy of anyone who tasted the fruit of her labors. Betty was also known for her volunteer work. She often served in leadership roles starting with PTA at Avery Street School, South Windsor Library Board, American Field Service and was appointed to the Inland Wetlands Agency/Conservation Commission in South Windsor. In related work, Betty served on the South Windsor Agricultural Land Preservation as part of the Open Space Task Force. She was a champion of farmers and open space, also volunteering as a poll worker every election for decades. She also loved farmers and open space, also volunteering as a poll worker every election for decades. She also loved working at the Envirothon, marveling at the ingenuity of the student teams. Betty is survived by her daughters, Janice Warren, her partner Susan Fullwood, Barbette Warren, her husband Nathan Skinner, and his children Mia Skinner and Grant Skinner. Also surviving are sister Barbara (MacGregor) Frederick and brother-in-law Leon Frederick, nephews Michael Finnerty, his wife Olga Finnerty, Kevin Finnerty, and his wife Karin Finnerty. Brother Robert "Bob" MacGregor and his wife Dawn Erikson also survive. Brother-in-law James A. Warren and Connie Bourns, and nieces Kim Fischer, husband Paul Fischer, Cheryl England, Linda Strange and husband Weir Strange, and nephews Derek Stone, his wife Peggy Stone, Randy Stone and his wife Ann Stone. Surviving are also many celebrated great-nieces and nephews. Beloved sister-in-law Shirly (Warren) Stone and her husband Robert predeceased Betty, as did her sister-in-law Marie "Mimi" (Tyrol) Warren. A dedicated friend, Betty leaves behind many loved ones in addition to her family. She planned and enjoyed the travel she and Bob did after his retirement and Sanibel Island was a favorite destination in Florida, and she visited her nephew Randy and family often, also spending special time with niece Cheryl Warren in Florida, as well as other Florida friends. Bob and Betty loved cruising and visiting special nature destinations. She was a skilled bird watcher and in later years thrived on enhancing visiting special nature destinations. She was a skilled bird watcher and in later years thrived on enhancing animal habitat where Christmas tree patches once stood. When she was no longer able to walk the property, nature savvy friends turned her into a wildlife trail camera enthusiast. Memorial calling hours will be at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road in South Windsor on Wednesday, December 8, 2021 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 nm with a service immediately 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm, with a service immediately following at 2:00 p.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to South Windsor Senior Center. The "drive-bys" provided by the Senior Center. were especially welcome during the darker days of the global pandemic. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Robert T. Corbett, 89 of Stuart, FL (previously of Avon, CT.) passed away on 11/24/21 at home surrounded by his children. He was predeceased by his roll of Barbara (Carlet) and the surrounded by his way for the surrounded by his way for the surrounded by his way (Carlet). (Cauley) and his daughter Brenda Margraf (Corbett). He was born in Pawtucket, RI on 2/11/32, graduated from Pawtucket East High School and the University of Rhode Island. He was a veteran of the US Marine Corps and served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea from January of 1951 to January of 1952. After leaving the Marine Corps, he was employed by Industrial Risk Insurers (formally F.I.A.), for 39 years until his retirement in 1994. He had various assignments in Charlette. ment in 1994. He had various assignments in Charlotte, NC, Philadelphia, PA and West Hartford, CT. He is survived by his sons Thomas Corbett and wife Ruth, Jonathan Corbett, his daughter Kristen Samponaro (Corbett) and husband Dudley and his grandchildren; Alissa, Bridget and husband Jared, Conner, Dudley Jr., Ryan and Brenna.

Corbett, Robert T

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#### Murray, Jr, Donald Bruce



Donald Bruce Murray, Jr., 84, of Burlington, passed away peacefully Wednesday, December 1st, 2021. Born January 16th, 1937 in Norwalk, he was the son of the late Donald Bruce and Charlotte (Jarvis) Murray, Sr. Bruce attended Colby College before enlisting in the United States Navy. Prior to retiring, he was a Photography Editor for WFSB Channel 3 in Hartford for many years. He worked on the



Bruce enjoyed reading about trains as well as riding them, classical music, traveling, outdoor activities and most of all, he loved photography. He also greatly enjoyed "cousins" weekends in New Hampshire.

Bruce is survived by his cousins and many friends.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Bruce's memory may be made to Channel 3 Kids Camp, 73 Times Farm Road, Andover, CT 06232. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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#### Pitts, Frances Rudewicz



Frances Rudewicz Pitts, 97 passed away peacefully on Dec. 2nd, 2021 at Aaron Manor Nursing Center in Chester, CT. She was born in Chester, CT on Jan. 4th, 1924 to Leon and Bertha Rudewicz. She was predeceased by her six brothers and three sisters. She was the devoted wife for 53 years of Robert Pitts who passed away in

Dec. 1993. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Lastowka and husband Joseph, son, Steven and wife Deanna and son, Robert and wife Lindi. She also leaves 6 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and daughter-in-law Jayne Griffin Mather along with many loving in-laws, relatives and friends. She was a life-long resident of Chester, Deep River and most recently Clinton. She enjoyed sewing, cooking and especially visits with family and friends. Her funeral service will be held on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 10:30 am at the First Congregational Church of Deep River, 1 Church Street in Deep River. Burial will be privately held by the family in Fountain Hill Cemetery in Deep River. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made in her name to Glenhaven Senior Living, 159 Glenwood Road, Clinton, CT 06413. To share a memory of Frances or send a condolence to her family please visit www.rwwfh.com Weymer Funeral Home in Centerbrook.

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#### Yarsawich, Donald J.



Donald J. Yarsawich, 85, of Manchester, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Sunday, November 21, 2021. Don was born on February 15, 1936, in Hartford, Don was born on son to the late Walter and Helen (Kelly) Yarsawich. After graduating from Holy Trinity High School, Class of 1954, attended Hartford Regional Technical School and

continued on to the Ward School of Electronics. Don's career as a computer engineer began with the Sperry-Rand Corporation before they merged with UNIVAC and finally became Unisys Corporation. From 1954 to 1964, Don proudly served his country as a member of the Air

Don loved being at the beach and was an avid camper. He was a devoted Whalers fan, with season tickets for years and was a member of their Booster Club. He also held season tickets to the UCONN women's basketball games, and was sure to have a Red Sox or Patriots game on at home. Don volunteered as an usher at the Hartford Stage Co. and he regularly donated blood. He was a member of the Manchester B.P.O.E. Lodge #1893, where he often met with friends. He enjoyed trips to the casino, and was a regular Manchester Road Race participant. Don, always very interested in the stock market, was never shy to begin a conversation with anyone regarding the current market situation.

Don is survived by his three children, Maureen Fogel of Dillsburg, PA, Donna Ciroalo and her husband Gino of Long Branch, NJ and Lynn Wilkos and her husband Kenny of Windsor; seven grandchildren Peter, Marcy, Carrie, Angela, Joe, Emma and Katie; two siblings Jack Yarsawich and his wife Cindy of Harwinton and Clayre Johnson and her husband Kent of South Glastonbury; his former wife and mother of his children Joyce Yarsawich of Manchester; his long-time partner Mary Ann Sekelsky of Manchester as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. In addition to his parents, Don was predeceased by his granddaughter Melissa and his sister Ann Grogan and her husband

Calling hours will be held on Friday, December 10, 2021, from 5-7 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, December 11, 2021, beginning at 10 a.m. at SS. Isidore and Maria Parish- St. Augustine Church, 55 Hopewell Rd., South Glastonbury, CT. Guests are asked to please go directly to the church. Burial with committal prayers will follow in St. Augustine Cemetery, South Glastonbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, CT Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd., Ste 4B, Southington, CT 06489. Don's family would like to express their sincere appreciation to the nurses and staff at Brookdale-Buckingham in Glastonbury for their care and compassion shown toward Don over the past few years. To leave an online message of condolence for his family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Cordo, Theodore A. "Ted"

Theodore A. (Ted) Cordo, age 73, passed away peacefully on November 25, 2021. He was born in Hartford, son of the late Al and Nonie Cordo. Ted is survived by his sister, Mary Cordo, and his brother-in-law, Barry Tarr, of York, Maine; and many cousins and close friends in the Hartford/Manchester area. Ted loved trains, watching TV, eating cheeseburgers, fries, lobster, and strawberry sundaes.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Journey Found, 60 Hilliard Street, Manchester, CT 06042: journeyfound.org. Burial will be private. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

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#### Dalenta, Richard W.



Richard W. Dalenta, 71, of South Windsor, beloved and devoted husband (Bisson) Dalenta died unexpectedly on November 30, 2021. He was born in Hartford, CT, on January 28, 1950, son of the late Leon and Emily (Burda) Dalenta. Richard grew up in Hartford and was a graduate of Bulkeley High School. He

married the love of his life, Janet Bisson on September 29, 1973. Richard worked as a print shop foreman for 38 years. He enjoyed traveling and spending time with his family. Along with his wife, of over 48 years, Janet, he leaves his daughter, Kimberly Courchesne and her husband Eddy of South Windsor; his brothers, Leon Dalenta and his wife Shirley of Enfield, and Walter Dalenta of Enfield; his grandson whom he adored, Jackson Courchesne of South Windsor; his sister-in-law, Lorraine Ryalls and her husband Richard of Frisco, TX and many nieces and nephews. Calling hours will be held on Thursday, December 9, 2021, from 4-7 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. A funeral service will be held on Friday, December 10, 2021, 11 a.m., meeting directly at Church of the Living God, 199 Deming St., Manchester. Burial will be private at the request of his family. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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#### Renaud, Ronald A



Ronald A. Renaud, 81, formerly of Windsor, CT and recently of Shelburne, VT, passed away December 1, 2021 after a brief illness. Ron was a leap year baby born on February 29, 1940. He grew up in Chicopee, MA in a bilingual home and was proud of his French-Canadian heritage. He graduated from St. Jerome High School in 1957 and then

joined the Air National Guard at age 17. His unit was activated for the Berlin Crisis, and he deployed to France as a cook in the Air Force for eight months. He had fond memories of his military service, including his overseas travel as an Airman Second Class. Upon returning home, he remained in the reserves and served a total of six years. He began working and attending night school and earned his degree in business from Western New England College in 1966.

Ron began working at The Travelers in Hartford, where he met his future wife, Heather. They married in 1969 and moved to Windsor, where they put down roots and made lasting friendships over the next 50 years. He was a member of the Windsor Jaycees and later the Windsor Club, as well as a contributing member of the Windsor Historical Society. Ron was an involved father, playing his guitar in school classrooms, and stepping up when needed as a soccer coach and Girl Scout leader for his daughters, Mary and Kelly. He was passionate about music and enjoyed sharing this passion with his family by singing, playing improvised rock on the piano, strumming the ukulele, or perfecting his self-taught skills on the guitar and mandolin. He was always reading, learning and improving various skills, to include cooking, Spanish and his other passion of woodworking. He enjoyed time at the family cabin "Brookside" in Colebrook, CT and was often engaged in home-improvement projects there and at 63 Preston

Ron retired from his career with The Travelers at the early age of 52, and he started a small woodworking business. He created custom pieces and treasured heirlooms for family, friends, and community members. He enjoyed his weekly coffee group and the time to travel with Heather. He also became "Gramps" to four grandchildren and could be counted on for play time, music, jokes, lessons in French and the occasionally colorful comment that was always received with delight. He and Heather reached the inspiring milestone of 50 happy years of marriage before her passing in 2019. With 2020 being a leap year, Ron's family marked the milestone of his 80th birthday with a special gift - a red 1963 Triumph TR3B, just like the one he previously purchased upon his return from overseas. Rides in the Triumph over Ron's last two years in Vermont were a source of joyful moments.

Ron was predeceased in 2019 by his wife, Heather Mathewson Renaud. He was also predeceased by his parents, Leo Renaud and Blanche Ledoux, his brother Richard Renaud, and his sister, Lorraine Giza. He is survived by his nephew, Edward Giza and his family. Ron also leaves behind his daughter and son-in-law Kelly and Brian Tivnan of Shelburne, VT and his daughter and son- in-law Mary and Brad Hastings of Windsor, CT. He is survived by his grandchildren Brendan and Kyle Tivnan and Abigail and Thomas Hastings.

There will be no public visiting hours. A funeral will be held on Saturday, December 11, 2021 at 10:00 am at First Church in Windsor with a reception to follow. For those unable to attend in person, the service may be viewed on Facebook Live by going to www.facebook.com/FirstChurchinWindsor/videos. It is not necessary to have a Facebook account to watch. A private graveside service will follow at the family plot in Winsted side service will follow at the family plot in Winsted, CT. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Thomas Hastings Special Needs Trust C/O Windsor Federal Savings Bank 250 Broad Street, Windsor CT,

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#### Baldoni, John R.



John Baldoni of Old Saybrook, died on November 23rd from the long-term effects of Covid 19 which he contracted in February.

Johnny was raised around cars. His father owned the Ford Garage in town and the attraction of a lot full of cars was often too much to resist for a restless 15-year old boy ; a car would be missing from

the lot only to turn up sometime later with a few more miles on it, and occasionally a scratch or two.

He graduated from Boston University in 1967 with a major in journalism; he worked for a local newspaper on the Cape where he was also the paper's photographer. Upon returning to Connecticut, he started Madison Leasing, specializing in high-end cars. He was a fan of Formula One and each year with his friends Norm Rutty and John Pandiani, would embark on a long weekend trip to Canada to follow the race. He attended other races during the year; at one he had the opportunity to drive a car around the track, and, as he pointed out, not at 180 miles per hour.

Johnny's interests were wide and varied and he could recall facts and data about any topic and that made him fun to be with. He made friends easily--it was an ever-widening circle--and he stayed in touch with everyone. He could always be counted on, no matter the situation. He loved to putter and would eventually end up with a specialized tool for every project. And if you knew Johnny you also know that we often had to peel him off the ceiling after he had watch the evening news.

Of his many trips to the hospital, he was a favorite of doctors and nurses; he had a cheerful, easygoing disposition, no matter the treatment. As a double-lung transplant recipient, with its complications from day one, and now with Covid added to the mix, he had many 'close calls' over the intervening years. He was dubbed Lazarus at Yale New Haven, and medical students came in to see this surviving patient with his three volume medical history. He started monthly get-togethers with other lung recipients in the area; they would share common issues, encourage, commiserate, and help each other during the often difficult times.

Johnny loved and was devoted to his sons Eric and Marco. Eric lives in Tucson and Johnny's visits often included a fix-it project that he like to undertake; however, by the time he left, it would often be less fixed- than when he arrived. One cross-country ride with Marco and his wife Marcia, became an epic adventure every mile along the way.

The lung transplant that Johnny received gave us sixteen more precious years with him. On the anniversary of his surgery, we always think of the grief and heartache of the family who, even at that sad time, made the decision to donate their family member, knowing that this great gift would save lives. We hope you will become a donor by checking the 'donor' box when renewing your license, putting your wishes in your living will, and discussing your plans with your family.

Johnny is survived by his grieving sons, Eric and his wife Alexi, and Marco and his wife Marcia. He leaves his two hearthroken sisters loan Kariba and her

his two heartbroken sisters, Joan Kariko and her husband Attila of Worcester, MA, and Nancy Baldoni of Old Saybrook. It is sad to know that we will now be in a world without Johnny, but we each have our wonderful memories and they will carry us through. We thank the many of your for your prayers, and kind and thank the many of you for your prayers, and kind and loving thoughts during this trying time. You may share a memory of Johnny at: http://baldoni.net

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#### Boulanger, Angela L.



Angela (Lopedota) Boulanger, 87, of Newington, passed away on December 1, 2021. Born in Hartford, she moved to Elmwood as a child. She graduated from Hall High School in 1953 and later moved to North Kingston, RI with her family. She earned her Associate's Degree from Knight's Junior College, Warwick, RI. Angela later returned to Newington

and worked at the Motor Vehicle Department and State of CT for over 25 years. Anyone who knew Angela loved her. She will be greatly missed by her devoted daughter, Rev. Denise Cassella of South Windsor, her son, Scott Boulanger and his wife Kathy of Old Lyme, her two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She also leaves behind her sister, Constance Nagle of Walpole, MA. She was predeceased by her other sister, Mary Urban. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Monday, December 6, 2021 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. Funeral services will begin on Tuesday morning, December 7, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. at Newington Memorial, followed by the Celebration of the Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of The Holy Spirit, Newington. Angela will be laid to rest with committal prayers in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. To leave an online expression of sympathy for her family,



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#### Clack, Frederick A



Sadly, Frederick A. Clack Jr. of Canton (formerly of Avon), passed away November 30, 2021. He was predeceased by his devoted and loving wife, Lois, in 2015. They were married for 67 years and were still each other's sweethearts.

He is survived by his children Christine (John) Giordano, Jill Glynn and Richard A. Clack; grandchildren Amie (Theresa), Vera, Erin (Brendan), JD (Emily) and greatgranddaughters Cassidy Evelyn and Sophia Rose. Born in Buffalo, NY, on February 10, 1928, son of Beatrice and Fredrick A. Clack Sr., he was predeceased by six brothers, his grandson John Daniel and his son-in-law Dean

Fred retired from Sikorsky Aircraft as Chief of Numerical Design where he was awarded several patents for his innovative designs. His greatest love was spending time with his family. An engineer by trade, he was an artist at heart, an avid tennis player and a master

As requested by Fred, a private service was held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 224 Lovely Street, Avon, CT 06001 or to McLean Hospice, 75 Great Pond Road, Simsbury CT 06070. Special thanks to the staff at Cherry Brook HCC.

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#### Ryan, James B.



James B. Ryan D.O., 76, of Madison died peacefully at home with his loving family his side on Sunday November 28th, 2021. He was the cherished husband of Barbara Bojko Ryan for 45 years, the son of the late Joseph F. Ryan and Catherine Travers Ryan. He was born on September 4, 1945 and raised

on The Hill in New Haven. He lived for many years in Wethersfield, Ct, before retiring in Madison. He is survived by his sister-in-law Janet (Mumaw) Ryan of Matteson, IL, his sister-in-law Margo Bojko of East Hartford, and his sister-in-law Maureen Bojko of Glastonbury. He was the beloved uncle of 11 nieces and nephews, 16 grand nieces and nephews, and 3 great-grand nephews and 1 great-grand niece. He was predeceased by his siblings Kathlyn Ryan Kraffmiller, Joseph F. Ryan Jr., Patricia Ryan Gerace and Raymond J. Ryan, his brother-in-laws Stephen Kraffmiller, Robert Gerace, and Thomas Bojko, and his sister-in-law C. Suzanne Commerford Ryan. He was also predeceased by his niece Mary Lyn Kraffmiller Flyte and his nephews Robert Flyte and Thomas Ryan. Jim graduated from Notre Dame High School in West Haven in 1963, and graduated from Fairfield University in 1967 with a major in English. From 1970-1972, he volunteered with VISTA (Volunteer in Service to America) in Pahokee, Florida where he successfully organized a community group of migrant and seasonal farm workers. He guided the development, writing and submission of federal grants that were fully funded and resulted in the establishment of a Comprehensive Health Care Center and network of infant and children day care centers for migrant and seasonal farm workers. care centers for migrant and seasonal farm workers. Jim's work in VISTA inspired him to pursue a career in medicine. He graduated from the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1982, and received an award for outstanding achievement in community health and preventative medicine. He completed an internship and residency at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus. Ohio. After his internship and residency in Columbus, Ohio. After his internship and residency, he returned to Connecticut, and worked as an ambula-tory care physician for Newington Walk-in Medical Center and Rocky Hill Medical Center. In 1987 he established Newington Medical Associates Primary Care with Dr. Albert DeNuzzio and Dr. Tatong Hemmaplardh. From 1990-1994, he was the associate medical director of Katahdin Valley Health Center Public Health Clinic in Patten, Maine, part of the National Health Service Corps. When he returned from Maine, he was the Medical Director for Grove Hill Medical Center Walk-in Clinic for 4 years. He then joined United Technologies, Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford as the senior occupational physician. He also became Medical Director for Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company in Haddam Neck Connecticut. In his leisure time, Jim enjoyed walking along the beaches of Madison,watching football and baseball. He was a fan of Sherlock Holmes and other classic movies. His greatest joy in life was organizing family gatherings, especially St. Patrick's Day parties and numerous other holidays. He was interested in history, especially Civil War history and participated in lectures at the Acton Library in Old Saybrook. He loved to travel the world, especially to Ireland to visit his cousins and his ancestral home. He was treasurer of the Connecticut Osteopathic Medical Society, volunteer driver and friendly visitor for the Shoreline Village, a member of the Madison Senior Center Commission, a member of the Board of Governors for Madison Winter Club, and a member of the Madison Senior Center Newcomers Club. Jim was kind, considerate and the best friend anyone could ever have. A true Irishman, he had the gift of gab, a twinkle in his eye, and was an amazing story teller. His quick witted sense of humor and infectious laugh will be missed by all who new and loved him. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Raise the Roof, PO Box 916, Madison, CT 06443, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 659 Tower Ave., 1st Floor, Hartford, CT 06112 or Celebration of the Eucharist, Office of Radio and Television in Support of the Daily Catholic Television Mass, O.R. TV,

15 Peach Orchard Road, Prospect CT, 06712-1052. A Celebration of Jim's life will be held at a later date. To sign the online guest book visit www.swanfuneral-

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#### Sandone, George L



George Lawrence Sandone, 78 of Spring Hill, FL, beloved husband of Judith Zetterholm Sandone passed away, unexpectedly, on Wednesday December 01, 2021. Born on October 04, 1943, George was the son of the late George Leslie and Jenny Sandone. George was raised in East Windsor, CT and grad-uated from East Windsor High

School in 1961. It was there that he met his high school sweetheart and love of his life, Judy. They were married in 1963, started a family and forged 58 years of memories together. George was a very

successful business man throughout his life time and was willing to take risks in order to succeed. George was the proprietor of the Richards Drug luncheonette for many years and then went on to run the food service within the Southern Auto Auction, both in East Windsor, CT. Ultimately George and Judy purchased and ran Airways Golf Course in West Suffield CT until their retirement in 1996. In retirement, George and Judy traveled the world and went on almost 100 cruises together. George also had an affinity for classic cars, owning and showing well over 100 classic cars in his lifetime. George took great pleasure is his many 'roadtrips' with his wife, his brother-in-law or his sons to take a couple of cars to an auction to sell and come home with a couple of replacement cars to restore. George was a member of various golf leagues at Airways back in the day. More recently he was a member of various golf leagues in and around Spring Hill,

George sadly leaves behind his baby girl, Judith (Jodi) Sandone and her significant other Joseph of Spring Hill, FL. George had unconditional love and pride in his three grandchildren Jessica Roberge, Jeffrey Sandone and Jason Sandone. In addition, George leaves behind his ever loving faithful beagle Sammy.

George is survived by his extended family, which includes Joe Sandone and his wife Sandra of Windsor Locks, CT., Michael Sandone and his wife Mary of Jurupa Valley, CA., Teddy Sandone of Broad Brook, CT. and Beverly Moore of West Webster, NY. George also leaves behind numerous brothers and sisters in law, nieces and nephews, all of whom loved him very much. George has now been reunited with his beloved two sons Kurt and Jeffrey Sandone, who he had missed terribly since they left this earth, well before their time. It is widely assumed that his brother-in-law and best friend, Willy Zetterholm, has already set a tee time so he can win back some of the money George has stolen from him over the years.

A memorial service and burial is being planned for the Spring of 2022 in East Windsor, CT.

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#### Rydingsward, Ann M



Ann Rydingsward, 73, lifelong resident of Windsor, and beloved wife of the late Robert Rydingsward, passed away péacefully Monday on November 29, 2021.

Ann was born in Hartford, daughter of the late John and Anna (Pignone) DeNardo, and graduated from Windsor High School, Class of 1965. She was briefly employed by Donlevys

clothing in both Bloomfield and Rocky Hill, and Easter Seals, before taking a position at Kaman Aerospace in

Bloomfield, retiring after many years of service.

Ann was a devoted wife, mother, sister, friend, and confidant. Her family will fondly remember her as a wise and integrous woman who was very supportive, encouraging, and dedicated to putting others first. Ann's family meant the world to her, and she embraced the moments and memories she made with them. especially when everyone gathered for Sunday dinners. When her children were younger, she would often take them to Riverside Park, Mountain Park Ski Resort, flea markets, the Big E, various fairs, and the demolition derby

Ann not only loved people, but also loved animals and had a special place in her heart for cats. She was known for taking in stray cats and providing food, shelter and, most importantly, love to them. She would also take time to feed the neighborhood raccoons and walk the neighbor's dogs.

Ann loved Country music and enjoyed listening to FM 92.5 and watching the Country Music Awards. She was a huge fan of Soap Operas, her favorite being The Young and the Restless, and she loved watching the New York Yankees; competing with her sister, who is a Boston Red Sox fan. Whenever possible, she loved to travel and would frequently spend time in Florida. Most recently, she enjoyed a beautiful trip to Puerto Rico.

The passing of Ann will truly leave a permanent ache in the hearts of all who knew and loved her, and she leaves to cherish her memories, her daughter, Ralna Kranz and her husband Gerald of Stafford Springs; her son, Robert Rydingsward of East Hartford; her sister, Catherine Clark; her nephew, Mark Cartelli and his wife Jessica of East Hartford; and other relatives and dear

In addition to her parents, and husband, Robert, Ann was preceded in death by her sister, Patricia Cartelli. Funeral services will be held 7pm on Tuesday, December 7, 2021, with visitation prior to from 4pm-7pm, at the Carmon Community Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Ann's memory to www.feralcatsofeastwindsor.org For online condolences visit www.carmonfuneralhome.



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#### Kingsley, Jr., Lester Raymond "Spike"



Raymond Kingsley, Jr., of West Granby, beloved husband of Margaret Mary (Gilmartin) Kingsley, passed away peacefully on Monday, November 29, 2021, at Hartford Hospital, after a courageous battle with cancer. Les was born in Syracuse, NY, to Dawn Tillman and the late Lester Raymond Kingsley Sr., he was raised in Cortland, NY and was a graduate of Cortland High School.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 26 years, Margaret; their two daughters, Sage Rhys and Aria Rae both of West Granby: a step-brother, Elijah Tillman of Syracuse, NY; two step-sisters, Wisdom and Rebekah Tillman both of Syracuse, NY; one sister-inlaw, Mary Musumeci of Syracuse, NY; two brothers-inlaw, John Gilmartin and his wife Stacey of Glen Rock, NJ and Jim Gilmartin and his husband Colin of Cortland, NY; and many nieces and nephews.

Les was a bass player and played in various bands including, Leaf Jumpers, Quatrain, Mixed Bag, Tequila Mockingbird, and Erratic. He enjoyed skydiving and was an FAA senior parachute rigger and USPA certified instructional coach. He was an avid hiker and enjoyed geocaching, astronomy, photography, cooking, and spending time with his family. He was so proud of his daughters and enjoyed watching them grow into caring young adults who share his love of some of his many interests. He instilled in them the importance of family.

He loved to learn, especially science and history, and was a wealth of knowledge. When he didn't have an interesting story to tell he would sit quietly in a room observing before quipping an unexpected comment that would fill the room with laughter. He was sincere and genuine and would tell the hard truth when needed.

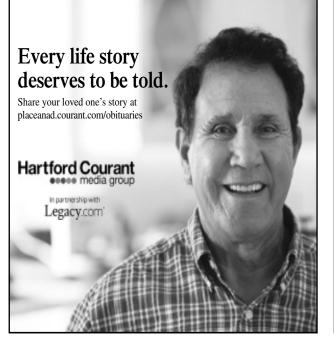
He was a loyal friend, a loving husband, exceptional father and a gentle soul. Les' departure has left us with a missing piece but we will always remember the beauty of his heart.

Burial will be in the Spring at Brant Lake Cemetery in Brant Lake, NY. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the newly formed Les Kingsley Scholarship Fund, c/o Windsor Federal, 250 Broad St., Windsor, CT 06095 or by visiting, https://www.tmcfunding.com/funds/les-kingsley-scholarship-fund/6232/.

The family would like to thank Dr. Todd Alekshun, and Alexis, Allison, and the many nurses and staff at Hartford Hospital for their care and compassion.

Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home in Granby has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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#### Knott, Timothy F

Timothy F Knott, 64, of Hendersonville, NC, died peacefully at home on Wednesday, December 1st. A native of New Britain, CT, he spent the last 30 years in North Carolina. He was a very talented furniture restorer specializing in antiques.

Tim treasured spending time with his Mom, and recently took a new interest in cooking and creating new recipes to share with her. He enjoyed watching old westerns and sports, especially Clemson and Tampa Bay football. He appreciated his childhood friends and enjoyed staying in touch with them throughout the He was the proud uncle of Austin and Lincoln and loved the time he spent with them.

He is survived by his Mother Dorothy Knott, his brothers and sister, William Knott and his wife Sharon, Robert Knott and his wife Paula, Beverly Knott, John Knott and his wife Kristy, two nephews, Austin and Lincoln Knott. He is the son of the late William L Knott. In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his brother Thomas Knott.

Funeral services will be held in Connecticut at a later

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#### Brysh, Corrine P.



Corinne Purcell Brysh, 88, of Meriden, passed away peace-Wednesday, November 24, 2021. Born on May 10, 1933 in White Plains, New York, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Purcell and Germaine (Raby) Purcell. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert B. Brysh.

Corinne was a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy in West Hartford, class of 1951. She attended The College of Mount Saint Vincent in Riverdale, New York and graduated in 1955 from the Teacher's College of Connecticut in New Britain. Corinne was an active parishioner of St. Rose Church, Meriden where she was a member of the parish council and assisted with many social events including the annual St. Patrick's Day dance. She later became a member of Mary Our Queen Church in Southington and most recently at Our Lady Queen of Angels in Meriden. She was employed by the Meriden School System as a teacher at Israel Putnam School. She later worked at both The American Heart Association and The American Diabetes Association until retirement.

Corinne was a former member of the American Association of University Women and the Connecticut Education Association. She was honored to have served on the Distribution Committee for the Cuno Foundation which distributes grants to non-profit organizations as well as scholarships for local high school students attending college.

Corinne's main delight in life was her family who gave her such pleasure and pride and her friends with whom she shared so many wonderful times. Known among her family and friends as "Keenie," her favorite memories included spending time at Knollwood Beach in Old Saybrook, the YMCA Outdoor Center and the Mountain Grove Swim Club. She was

an avid reader and book club member as well as a crossword puzzle enthusiast. Corinne was a devoted Notre Dame fan and enjoyed following the UCONN Women's basketball team.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathleen B. Davenport and her husband, Morris, of Avon; her son, Theodore R. Brysh and his wife, Marcia, of Guilford; her five grand-children who called her "Mim," Caroline, Meredith, Andrew, Blake, and Grayson; a brother, Thomas J. Purcell and his wife, Ann, of Meriden; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass to be held on Saturday, December 11, 2021 at 11:00 am at Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish, St. Joseph Campus, 109 Goodwill Avenue, Meriden. There will be no calling hours and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Arrangements are under the direction of the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden, CT 06450. For online condolences, please visit jferryfh.com.

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#### O'Grady, Jane (Healey)



Jane (Healey) O'Grady, 76, of Glastonbury, beloved wife to Thomas O'Grady, passed away peacefully on November 27, 2021. She was born on November 20, 1945 to the late Raymond J. and (McCurdy) Healey Providence, Rhode Island. Jane was a natural athlete and became a New England Champion sprinter when she was in high

school. She was a three-sport college athlete while at Rhode Island College. Jane became a Special Education teacher. Soon after, she began crafting her true gift: loving and raising children. As her 5 children grew, she ran a home daycare for 40 years. The daycare families became part of Jane's extended family. She was even known as "Grandma Jane" to her daycare kids in the final years. She volunteered her time as a CCD teacher, managing youth soccer teams, including the World Class Soccer program and served as the President of the Glastonbury Gymnastics Club Parent Organization. She was honored as the Parent of the Year in 2000 by the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association. Jane had a way of making everyone she interacted with feel valued and comfortable. Whether they talked on the sidelines, over a cup of tea, or at daycare drop off, she listened, empathized and gave advice. She created a home that was always open to friends and family who wanted to gather, laugh, play games, or just watch TV. She has impacted countless lives of children, teenagers, and adults alike. Left to cherish her memory is her husband Tom; her children, Tim O'Grady and his wife Sarah, Kerry Anthony and her husband John, Dan O'Grady and Erin Gatto; her nine grandchildren who filled her heart with immeasurable joy, Eric Wilde, Sean, Kelly and Tatum O'Grady, Jacob, Connor, and Kyle Anthony, and Chad and Whitney Gatto. Jane was predeceased by her son, Brian Patrick O'Grady. Jane is also survived by her siblings, Helen Blanchette and her husband Cyrile, Raymond Healey and his wife Marcia and Robert Healey and his fiancé Jackie Lowney, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and cherished friends. The O'Grady family will receive friends and family on Friday, December 10, 2021 from 4-7 PM at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, at 50 Naubuc Ave in Glastonbury, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Jane's life will be held on Saturday, December 11, 2021 at 11 AM at The Church of St. Dunstan, 1345 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, CT. At the request of the family, masks will be required in the funeral home and at the church. A private burial will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jane's memory may be made to Jane O'Grady Cares Scholarship fund, P.O. Box 1324, Glastonbury, CT 06033-9998 or Venmo: janeogrady-cares. For further information, or to leave a condolence, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

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Judith Owsianik Callahan, 80, passed away suddenly at her home on Thursday, December 2, 2021. She had been the loving wife of Brian F. Callahan for 61 years. Born on December 4, 1940 in Meriden to the late Raymond and Julie (Rybak) Owsianik, she had been a longtime Southington resident. Judy

was a beautiful soul with the wonderful ability to make everyone feel they were special. She loved her family dearly and put the needs of everyone she cared about before her own. Judy will be remembered for her love and dedication to those she cared for, as well as, for her quick wit and uncanny memory (it was like having our own personal google) She touched many lives with small gestures, never realizing her positive impact. Judy had a wonderful sense of fashion. She was a fashionista in her own right, whether dressed in her animal print, sparkles or navy and white "Essex" wear. She loved spending her winters in Florida with her husband and best friend, Brian. She loved the Florida life, sunning and floating in the pool and entertaining her family and friends who came to visit. Her hospitality was genuine and she made all who visited feel welcome. Judy cherished her lunches and laughs with her dear friends celebrating life and their birthdays. Some of those friendships go as far back as her early childhood. This is a testament to her devotion to family and friends. She will be deeply missed by all. In addition to her husband Brian, Judy is survived by 3 children; Kelly Nichols and her husband Tom of Essex; Colleen Saucier and her husband Gary of Southington; Brian Callahan and his wife Sheri of Old Westbury, NY; 6 grandchildren, Shannon Nichols and her fiancé Barrett Stowell of Essex; Zachary Nichols and his fiancé Almedina Kokic of Southington; Matt Saucier and his fiancé Gabby Yang of San Jose, CA; Julie Mankus and her husband Eric of Durham; and Sarah and Grant Callahan of Old Westbury, NY She is also survived by her sister, Linda Owsiank of The Villages, FL and Barbara Robichaud and her husband Steve of New and Barbara Robichaud and her husband Steve of New Bern, NC; her late sister Patricia DeAngelis' fiancé, John Simone of Southington and many cousins, nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations in Judy's memory may be made to Southington Community Services, 91 Norton St, Plantsville, CT 06479. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 9, 2021 at Mary Our Queen Church, 248 Savage St, Plantsville. Burial will follow in St. Thomas Cemetery, Southington. Calling hours will be held from 4 - 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 8, 2021 at the Plantsville Funeral Home, 975 S. Main St, Plantsville. For online condolences and directions, please visit www.plantsvillefuneralhome.com.

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#### **Durdan, Charles A.**

Charles A. Durdan, 86, of Tolland, beloved husband of the late Roberta (Golding) Durdan passed away, Thursday, December 2, 2021. He was born October 2, 1935 in Portland, Maine, the son of the late John and Josephine (Goddard) Durdan. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was active in the Tolland Boys League, Little League and Midget Basketball. He worked for Mal Tool & Engineering for many years, working his way up from a Machinist to head of Human Resources. He is survived by his two sons, Douglas Durdan and his wife Debra and Alan Durdan all of Tolland and his grandchildren, Ashley and Nicholas of CT and Richard RJ" and Jillian of FL. He also leaves his two brothers, James Durdan and Edward Soucier and two sisters, Sally Gorden and Alice Burnell and many nieces and nephews. Besides his loving wife, he was predeceased by his brothers, John Durdan and Robert Soucier; his sister, Malda Raczkowski and his step-father, Marcel Soucier. The family would like to thank the staff at Evergreen Health Care Center for their excellent care. Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family on Saturday, December 11, 2021 from 9:30 to 11:00 AM with a memorial service following at 11 AM at the Tolland Memorial Funeral Home, 375 Merrow Rd. (Rte. 195) Tolland, CT. The family request that masks and social distancing be observed. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St, Jude Children's Research Hospital, 313 Washington St., Suite 310, Newton, MA 02458 or Shriners Hospital for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.

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#### Jacobs, Ingeborg (Wömpner)

Ingeborg (Wömpner) Jacobs passed peacefully on December 2, 2021 at the age of 92. Inge was born in Hamm, Germany to Melanie Tröger and Karl Wömpner on August 30, 1929. She was a young girl when Hitler came to power. Her father was in politics and, when the Nazis came looking for him, he fled out the back of the house, and she never saw him again. She was placed in a Hitler youth camp in Poland.

Inge came to the United States in 1956 with her two young sons to reunite with her husband, Wilhelm Frederick Wueste, who had come before them. Unfortunately, he died unexpectedly at a young age. Inge met Edward Firla, and they married, moved to Simsbury, CT and had a son. In 1980, she married Jack Jacobs and moved to Granby and had a second home in Old Lyme. Inge and Jack were always hosting family and friends, including from overseas. Their homes, while fastidiously clean, were always been and encouraged from and explanation whether it been the beaches. aged fun and exploration whether it be on the beaches of Old Lyme or the woods in Granby. Their kids and grandkids have many fond memories.

Inge was a fountain of energy. She taught herself English, her first job was at Fitzgerald's Supermarket, and she catered parties on the side with a friend. She worked for many years for Anderson Laboratories on the guidance system for the Patriot missile and medical devices. She was passionate about gardening and picking fruits and vegetables at local farms for baking, canning, and making jelly and jams, and she still had the energy to knit sweaters, scarfs, mittens, and blankets for newborns. She is survived by two sons William Firla and his wife

Patricia of Monroe, CT and Robert Firla and his wife Joanne of Lexington, SC; as well as Jack's children Howard Jacobs and his wife Emeline of Muriel's Inlet, SC and Ann Rene Jacobs of Tequesta, FL; her grandchildren Kirsten (Firla) Siegenthaler and her husband Doug, Brian Wueste and his wife Claire, Eric Wueste, Heidi Wueste, Juliette Firla and Sharon and Michael Jacobs; her great grandchildren Margaret and Aubrey Siegenthaler and Luke and Hannah Wueste; and a very

Wueste and husband Jack Jacobs. The family would like to thank the health care professionals, especially at Kimberly Hall North and Seabury's Memory Support Center, who helped care for Inge over the past eight years.

special niece Elke and her husband Joachim Paschek of

Hamm, Germany. She is preceded by her son Wolfgang

The family will receive relatives and friends from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM with a small ceremony starting at 7:00 PM at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St. in Simsbury, CT. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers can be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or at alzorg. Please visit Inge's "Book of Memories" at www. vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes

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#### Mahler, Mary Elizabeth



Mary Elizabeth "Mary Beth" Mahler, 80, of Newington, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, at her home. Born in Cornwall, NY, daughter of the late Alvin and Mary (Batten) Mahler, she was a longtime Newington resident. As a librarian with the Hartford Public Library. Mary Beth's career spanned

35 years, including running (and driving) the Bookmobile until her retirement in 1998. In her retirement she traveled the world and developed a special fondness for the ancient city of Petra in Jordan. Mary Beth will be remembered for her caring nature and her dry wit. She leaves her sister Lucille Domick of Wethersfield, several nieces and nephews, and many cousins. She was predeceased by her siblings Peter Mahler, Stephen Mahler, and Claire Canello. A Celebration of Life will be held on a later date. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is serving her family. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Public Library. To share a memory, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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#### Rebick, John A. "Jack"



John A. "Jack" Rebick, 81, longtime resident Barkhamsted and a iovial sweet man that loved to talk to people, passed away on December 1, 2021.

Jack was born March 2, 1940, in St. Clair, PA, the beloved son of John J. and Rosalie (Bakalar) Rebick. He was raised in Roselle Park, NJ, and graduated Roselle Park High School, Class of 1957. He is survived by his wife, Irene (Olszewski) Rebick; their

children, daughter Rose (Rebick) O'Connor of Roslindale, MA, and son John M. Rebick of Barkhamsted; son-in-law David; and grandchildren Tyler, Ronan, Audrey and Mary. Jack is also survived by his dear and close friends, the Valitsky

Jack served four years in the US Air Force, and then his work for Pan Am Airlines and Pratt & Whitney brought him to CT. He was employed as a West Hartford Firefighter and retired as a MPO Driver - Engine 3. This career was his true calling, as it allowed him to "axe-cess" his hidden talent of breaking things. He and Irene resided in Barkhamsted, CT for 50 years, where he served on the Barkhamsted East Fire Department. He also led Barkhamsted's Boy Scout Troop 64 as Scout Master for several years. Jack, an avid hunter, enjoyed walking the hills around his camp in Jamaica, VT, as well as having summer fun in Coventry, CT with friends and family. Jack adored his grandchildren and enjoyed spending time with them the most. He will be missed

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Jack at 11AM on Saturday, December 11, 2021, at St. Therese Church, 120 West Granby Rd., Granby, CT 06035. Guests are asked to go directly to church in the morning and COVID restrictions will apply. A private burial ceremony will be held later at Barkhamsted Center Cemetery and a Memorial Service will be planned for Spring 2022 in Coventry, CT. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Jack's name may be made to the Int'l Assn. of Firefighters, 1750 New York Avenue, NW Suite 300 Washington, DC 20006-5395; the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478

Oklahoma City, OK 73123; or to American Diabetes Assn., P.O. Box 7023

Merrifield, VA 22116-7023. The Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home of Granby is in care of the arrangements. For a full obituary or to share a condolence message with Jack's family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Sharp, Jr., William



William Sharp, Jr. (Bill) departed this life peacefully surrounded by his family on Monday, November 29, 2021. He was born on August 11, 1939, in Cincinnati, Ohio to

William Sharp, Sr. and Lessie Mae (Sutton) Sharp.
William married the love of his life, Deborah Ann (Ralls) Sharp on July 21, 1984, in New London, CT and lived in

Haddam, CT. William graduated from Cass Technical High School in Detroit, MI where he excelled in track and field. He earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from the University of Michigan.

In the 1970's, William was employed by Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical Company on one of the country's first Drone Projects. At the time, drones were referred to a unmanned air vehicles. Later in his career, he worked at Kaman Aerospace, United Technology Sikorsky Aircraft (Japan), and AgustaWestland (Italy) where he held the title of Project Aerospace Management Engineer. He worked on several aerospace government contracts including one of his proudest accomplishments - the development of the Black Hawk helicopter which is ctill used by the military today William holds. which is still used by the military today. William holds several engineering patents related to aerospace de-

sign composites.
William's hobbies included fishing, sailing, scuba diving, flying, smoking a good cigar and enjoying a flavorful Scotch! Above all things, William loved spending time with his family and friends. He and his wife filled their home with love, laughter and fantastic food. William was a natural and creative chef, embracing all cooking styles leaving everyone WAITING for a delicious meal. William was predeceased by his parents William Sharp, Sr. & Lessie Sharp, brother-in-law Gary Ralls of Willimantic, CT and niece Cydni Edwards of Détroit, MI. William is survived by his wife of 37 years, Deborah Ann (Ralls) Sharp of Haddam, CT, daughter, Lauren Renee (Sharp) Mitchell, her husband Matthew, and granddaughter, Sienna Lovie Mitchell of North Haven, ČT. He is also survived by his sister Delores Greer of Detroit, MI, brother-in-law, Robert Ralls, Jr. & his wife Sharon of East Longmeadow, MA, sister-in-law Leah Ralls of Willimantic, CT, as well as several nieces, nephews, and other family members and friends. William will be

sorely missed by everyone who knew him. Family and friends may call on Wednesday, December 8, 2021 from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm at Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church St. Middletown. A celebration of life will be held on Thursday, December 9, 2021 at 10:00 am at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 346 Butternut St. Middletown. Burial will follow in Indian Hill Cemetery in Middletown. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.

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#### Cyr, Toni L. (Ouellette)



July 9, 1948 - Nov 26, 2021 Toni L. (Ouellette) Cyr – T.L.C. daughter of the late Clement and Mary (Walker) Ouellette passed away from a heart attack at home in the evening of November 26, 2021. Toni was 73 years old. Toni was born in northern Maine, but lived most of her adult life in Connecticut. Toni was

retired, and had recently started volunteering to find homes for kill pen horses with the Second Chance Stables/Asheboro Kill Pen Horses Rescue of North Carolina. Toni was a very spiritual person, and a practicing Catholic. She loved animals, flowers, nature, and meeting new people. She is survived by her two daughters and her two beloved granddaughters.

There will be no calling hours. A service will be held at Saint Patrick's Church, Collinsville on Monday, December 13th at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Second Chance Stables/Asheboro Kill Pen Horses Rescue https://SecondChanceStablesNC.org. Please visit Toni's "Book of Memories" at www. vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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#### Henderson , Catherine "Kay"



Catherine "Kay" Henderson passed away peacefully sur-rounded by her loving family on Thursday, December 2nd. Kay emigrated from Belfast in thé north of Ireland and lived in West Hartford for the past 49 years. She was a lifetime member of the Irish American Home Society and enjoyed many great friendships from the club. Kay spent 22 years

at Travelers Insurance Company and another 10 years at Filomeno and Company in West Hartford. She is predeceased by her husband Tommy and is survived by her three children Stephen Henderson and his wife Terri of Somers, Michael Henderson and his wife Michelle of Flemington, NJ and her daughter, Anne-Marie MacLean and her husband John of Oakdale, CT. Kay is also survived by her sisters Molly Devlin of Flower Mound, TX and Patricia Hayes of Torrington CT. Kay is additionally survived by her grandchildren, Erin Henderson and her husband Adam Butler, Daniel Henderson and his wife Emily Weissberg and Patrick and Brian Henderson, in addition to Jason, Adrian, Miranda and Jacob MacLean and Beckett Knights. She will be sorely missed by many nieces and nephews in her extended family.

Kay had many medical procedures over the last 14 years and was fortunate enough to have caregivers that provided her with many hours of enjoyment. Alex, Brittany, Kayla and most especially her dear Irish friend, Josephine. For the last 3 years Kay was cared for by Elaine who provided her with many days of her beautiful singing and tons of laughter. Our deepest appreciation goes out to Elaine for all that she has done to make mom comfortable the last few months. Mom loved to have visitors and especially enjoyed her weekly visits from Gigi at St. Peter Claver church, Peg Waldron from Masonicare and her dear sister Pat.

We express our deepest gratitude to the staff at Masonicare and Dr. Sharon Tan, for all their care and compassion. Everyone loved to stop in and see her smiling face!

A Mass of Christian Burial will be at Saint Peter Claver Church, 47 Pleasant Street, West Hartford on Friday, (December 10), at 10 am with burial following in Fairview Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Catherine's name to Masonicare.org in appreciation for the care provided to mom. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

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#### Langan, Carole R. (Josselyn)



Carole R. Langan, of Glastonbury, beloved wife of Carole the late Gene Langan, passed away peacefully and sur-rounded by her three loving children on November 29 at Middlesex Hospital. She was born on July 16, 1937 in Queens, New York to the late Elizabeth (Cella) Josselyn and Merwin Josselyn.

Growing up in Jackson Heights, she met and married Gene, the love of her life, in 1957. They lived on Long Island and upstate New York before making their home in Glastonbury in 1968 to open their new automobile dealership, Gene Langan Volkswagen. They raised their three children Lori, Gene and Glenn on Coach Road where they made many dear friends. Carole and Gene were dedicated parents who never missed one of Lori's horse shows or Gene and Glenn's hockey and baseball games. After Gene's sudden passing in 1984, Carole became the sole parent to her three children and the President of Gene Langan Volkswagen, a position she retained for many years.

Carole was a beautiful lady, always impeccably dressed and would never think of leaving the house without her makeup. She adored all animals, especially her Bichon 'Rosie' and Jack Russell Terrier, 'Uncle Beeper'. Over the years she was 'mom' to many other cherished dogs, cats, horses and even a miniature Sicilian don-key, 'Rocco Scirocco Langan'. Carole loved her house on the Cape, sharing much time and many cherished memories there with family and friends. She was an avid Hartford Whaler fan and corporate sponsor, loved to play and watch tennis and never missed doing her morning 'Jumble' in the Hartford Courant.

Most of all, Carole loved her family. She leaves her devoted children, daughter Lori Langan (Bob Pace) of Cromwell, and sons Gene Langan (Kimberly) of Glastonbury and Glenn Langan (Laura) of Cromwell, her two grandchildren Gene Patrick and Kelly Langan of Glastonbury, her little yorkie 'Gabbie', her loving sisterin-law Patricia Langan McGeary and many cherished nieces and nephews.

The Langan family would like to thank the staff at Middlesex Hospital Hospice for their compassion and the wonderful care they gave Carole during her brief time there. Funeral services will be private. Donations in Carole's memory can be made to Middlesex Health Hospice, and Palliative Care Program, 28 Crescent Hospice and Palliative Care Program, 28 Crescent Street, Middletown, CT 06457 or the Protectors of Animals, 144 Main Street, East Hartford, CT 06118. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Marlene Murphy, formerly of Moodus, CT and Wilton, CT, beloved wife of the late John Murphy was called to Heaven this past Sunday. She was the daughter of Adelaide and William Allyn, growing up on Long Island, NY. She was a graduate of Freeport high school and Wellesley College.

Marlene was a very caring, giving, and spiritual person. She was a former board member of My Father's House, Moodus CT and worked at Saint Bridget of Kildare Parish, Moodus CT. Marlene's fondest passion was creating programs to help and educate others both spiritually and in life. She was also a Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion to the sick and home bound, bringing the Eucharist to those unable to attend Mass for many years. Marlene is survived by a daughter, Susanne, two sons, Douglas, J.Don and a daughter-in-law, Linda. She also leaves seven grandchildren: Libby and husband Ernie, Shannon, Emma, Joe, Robert, Trinity and Kat, two great grandchildren, Addie and Betty, and sister-in-law Doris Allyn. Also, many nieces and nephews. Marlene was predeceased by her husband John, son Joseph Duncan, grandson Douglas, brother Robert Allyn and a

sister Doris Gunst (Stan).
Friends are invited to join the family at the funeral liturgy January 29, 2022 11:00 AM at Saint Bridget of Kildare Church, 75 Moodus Leesville Rd., Moodus, CT Rildare Church, 75 Moodus Leesville Rd., Moodus, CT 06469. Burial will be immediately following in Saint Bridget Cemetery, Moodus CT. In Lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made online to the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter (act.alz. org) Checks may be mailed to Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011. To offer the family online condolences please visit www.boutonfungralhome.com tonfuneralhome.com

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#### Pelletier, Robert O



Robert O. Pelletier, 62, of Rocky Hill, beloved husband of Susan (Dykas) Pelletier, passed peacefully surrounded by his family on December 1, 2021 after a brave 2-year battle with cancer. Bob Was born in Bangor, ME on May 24, 1959, the son of Joanne (Gilmore) Pelletier and the late Richard Pelletier of Cordes Lakes, AZ. A graduate

Cordes Lakes, AZ. A graduate of Central Connecticut State University, he worked as an Actuarial Team Lead at Aetna Insurance for 26 years before finishing his career at Connecticare Insurance as an Economic Medical Analyst. Bob was a passionate lifelong learner who family always turned to for answers and advice. His many interests included politics, auto magazines, current events, gardening, and biographies of prominent U.S. historical figures. He could be found in his yard every Saturday working to maintain his lawn and gardens while chatting with neighbors. His gentle and unassuming manner made him well liked His gentle and unassuming manner made him well liked by anyone that met him. His family will miss his infectious laugh that came out best while rewatching his favorite sketch shows and sitcoms. Bob was most re-laxed watching college sports and sharing the highs and lows of fandom with his brother Mike. He enjoyed traveling to visit his son Evan at Penn State to attend football tailgates and games, even as a lifelong Michigan fan. Above all else Bob cherished time with family and close friends and was a remarkable husband, father, son, brother, uncle, and friend. In addition to Susan, his wife of 36 years, Bob is survived by his daughter Jessica and son-in-law Roland Frechette of Newington, CT and son Evan Pelletier of Rocky Hill, CT; mother Joanne Pelletier of Varnville SC; brother Mike and Terri Pelletier of Valley Center, CA; sister Julie Pelletier of Bella Vista, AR; brother Jeff and Kim Pelletier of Tenmile, OR; mother-in-law Terry Dykas of Wethersfield, CT and Bill and Cece Dykas of Boca Raton, FL; along with many beloved nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, December 7th at 10 a.m. in St. Josephine Bakhita Church, St. James Campus, 767 Elm St. Rocky Hill. Interment will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. The family will receive relatives and friends on Monday December 6th from 5 to 7 p.m. at Brooklawn Funeral Home, 511 Brook St., Rocky Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 22478 Oklahoma City, OK 73123. For online guestbook please visit www.

brooklawnfuneralhome.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

#### Rafferty, Sandra Lee (Wimble)



Sandra "Sandy" Lee (Wimble) Rafferty age 82, of Windsor, beloved wife of the late Faber Rafferty, passed away on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, at her home in Granby. She was born in Hartford, on November 23, 1939; the only daughter of the late Roy and Victoria Wimble. Sandy graduated from Weaver High School and worked as a quality assur-

ance supervisor for the Aetna Print Shop before retiring to care for her grandchildren. She had a love for the outdoors, she loved trees and planting flowers in the spring. Her hobbies included shopping, cooking, baking, reading, crocheting, and watching Hallmark movies. She took great enjoyment from sharing these hobbies with her children and grandchildren throughout her life, and they will always be a meaningful part of her lasting legacy.

Sandra is survived by her three children, Kurt Rafferty and his wife Rhonda of Enfield, Tod Rafferty and his wife Maryann of Somers, and Dawn Letendre and her husband Alan of Granby. Sandra is predeceased by her son Dean Rafferty. Sandra has nine cherished grandchildren, Megan West and her husband Matthew, Lauren Daly and her husband John, Krystle Early and her husband Jim, Victoria Maloney and her husband James, Bruce Rafferty, Paige Sullivan and her husband lan, Morgan Isner and her husband Andrew, Brandon Rafferty, and Kari Rafferty, and great-grandchildren, Liam, Ella, Remi, Colton, Doris "Dori", Riley, Vik, Amelia, Beau, and Pierce. She also leaves her brothers, Richard Wimble and his wife Fern, Roy Wimble, Craig Riker, and late brothers David and Michael Riker, cousins, nieces, and nephews. She leaves a cousin and close friend, Roberta "Bobbie" Fontaine, dear friend and caregiver Shari, and beloved friends at Park Place.

A visitation will be held on Wednesday, December 8, 2021, from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, CT. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family in St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorial donations in Sandy's memory may be made to The Farmington Valley Visiting Nurse Association, www.farmingtonvalleyvna.org/donate.php and the Granby Ambulance, 1 Pegville Road, Granby, CT 06035.
Online condolences can be given at www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Joan (Lampert) Gordon, 91, of Farmington, formerly Middletown, passed peacefully Friday, on December 3, 2021. She was predeceased by her loving husband, Jack. (Ethical Pharmacy) Joan lived her life with the epitome of grace and class and was very much loved by her family and friends.

Joan was born in Brooklyn, NY, and is the daughter of the late Nathan and Frances Lampert. She lived in Middletown for most of her adult life.

She was a member of Congregation Adath Israel, and a past president of B'nai Brith and Sisterhood. She enjoyed shopping, dining out with family and friends, attending the theater, reading, mahjongg and loved her twenty-four years working as a lighting consultant for CT Lighting Center.

Joan is survived by her three daughters: Sheryl Oken and fiancé Steve Kaplan of East Hampton, Nancy Raymond and husband Michael and their son Gregory of Chuluota, FL, and Jill Weisenberg and husband Neil and their children: Erin, Kelly and Adam, and family pets, Rocky, Remy and Minnie of Avon. She was predeceased by her son-in-law, Murray Oken, six sisters and one brother

A special thank you to Elizabeth and Anna who went above and beyond to care for our mother. Our family will always be grateful.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 11:00 AM at Congregation Adath Israel Synagogue, 8 Broad Street, Middletown. Interment will follow in the Adath Israel Cemetery in Middletown. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Heart Association, Shriners, or a charity of your choice. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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#### Goddard, Bradley Clark



Bradley Clark Goddard died on November 28, 2021, just a day after his 54th birthday. Brad is survived by the love of his life Mary Ellen Bucko, his best friend Johnny Bucko, and his beloved cat Zorro. He longed to return home to them during his many months in extended residential medical care. Brad also leaves behind his mother, Patricia

Goddard, and his siblings, Taegan and Chelsey, their spouses and his adoring niece and nephews. His father, Stephen Goddard, predeceased him in 2019.

Brad graduated from Johnson and Wales College with a degree in culinary arts in 1990 and worked for many years as a chef and in the food service industry in Connecticut, Wyoming, Montana, Virginia, and Martha's Vineyard. His specialty dessert was a delicious cheese-cake which was enjoyed by many at dozens of birthday parties and family events. parties and family events.

If you asked anyone who knew Brad to describe him in one word, it would be kind. Brad was a big guy and rather tough looking, but he was the human version of Ferdinand the Bull. He had a big heart and not a mean bone in his body.

He was also funny. Brad's wicked sense of humor made his friends and family laugh all the time. His legendary Facebook postings were sometimes inappropriate but always amusing.

All of this is remarkable for someone who had an extremely hard life. As a child, Brad struggled with the repercussions of undiagnosed autism, making his school and social interactions more challenging. As an adult, he overcame drug and alcohol addiction and was sober for the last 16 years of his life.

Brad also suffered from severe diabetes which led to multiple amputations and a cascading series of health problems which ultimately led to his death at such a young age. Brad faced pain that few could ever understand. He

was exceptionally brave. He was strong. But he'll forever be known for his kindness. A memorial service will be scheduled for spring. Details

will be provided at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in support of his family to https:// gofund.me/a8040101. Donations can alsó be sent to The Gaylord Fund (www.gaylord.org/BradGoddard) at the Gaylord Rehabilitation Hospital in Wallingford, CT. Please specify Brad Goddard in the comments section. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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#### Gill, Robert



Robert (Bob) Charles Gill, 85, a beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and comrade in arms passed away on Thursday, December 2, 2021 in Middletown, CT. Born on February 25, 1936 in New Britain, CT, Boyn was the son of the late Kenneth H. Gill and Jane Kling Gill. He attended New Britain High School and enlisted in the United States

1954 to 1957. He attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering and subsequently began a more than 30-year career as a Customer Service Technician with the IBM Corporation where he was one of very few equipped to resolve both the hardware and software problems of computers. Bob was a fishing enthusiast, especially of big mouth bass, and most of all in his retirement years he cherished the many hours spent talking with his grand-children and watching them play football, lacrosse, cross country, volleyball and basketball. Additionally,

Army serving as a radar specialist from

he enjoyed many reunions with his military buddies, whom he served with in Shellingford, England. Bob is survived by his wife Corinne Elizabeth (Szeglin) Gill of 58 years, with whom he shared a total of 75 years, and their four children: Robin E. Shepherd and her husband Kent of Williston, ND; Kenneth C. Gill and his wife Gail of Alexandria, VA; Amanda M. Gill of Seattle, WA and Charles M. Gill and his wife Tara of Avon CT. Bob also leaves behind the "apples of his eye," nine grandchildren: Terrence, David and Brandon Lawson of Pittsburgh, PA, Hineston, LA, and Mount Crawford, VA, respectively; Robert S. Gill of Allen, TX; Erik Gill of Alexandria, VA; Daniel Albano of Norwich, CT and Harrison, Tucker and Macy Gill of Avon, CT. Bob is also survived by 7 great grandchildren and his sister

Paula A. Oshana of Southington, CT. Friends may call at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church Street, Middletown on Wednesday, December 8, 2021 from 11:00 am-Noon. A short service will follow which will be live streamed through Doolittle Funeral Home facebook page at noon. Burial will be at the State Veterans Cemetery, Bow Lane, Middletown where full military honors will be accorded. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: The Greater Middletown Military Museum, 200 Walnut Grove Road, Middletown, CT 06457 or to the Crazy Horse Memorial, Crazy Horse, SD 57730-8900. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuner-

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#### Baril, Florence



Florence (Beaulieu) Baril, 92, former longtime resident of Newington, peacefully passed away, Tuesday, 2021, November 23, Brookdale Assisted Living, South Windsor. Florence was pre-deceased by her husband Leonard Baril, ás well as her former husband William Zapor, Sr.

Florence was born June 12, 1929, and raised in East Hartford, one of thirteen children to the late Dionis and Mary (Maurais) Beaulieu. Prior to her retirement in 1986, Florence was a dedicated employee of the State of Connecticut, where she worked for 26 years in the Comptroller's office.

Florence absolutely loved her permanent home in Venice, Florida and thoroughly enjoyed all her travels with Len, but her most cherished time was spending it with her loving family. She will be deeply missed.

Florence is survived by her daughter Elaine Kane of Coventry and son and daughter-in-law, William Jr. and Valerie Zapor, of Newington; her adored grandchildren, Stephanie Schumacher and husband Benjamin, Melissa Stephanie Schumacher and husband Benjamin, Melissa Kjellquist and her husband Derek and Jonathan Kane; as well as two blended children, Peter Baril and wife Alice and Paula Foley and husband Christopher, from her marriage with Leonard; two sisters, Jane Petipas and Beatrice McAuliffe; great grand children, Brianna, Haley and Blake Kjellquist, Noah Schumacher and Marissa, Andrew, Christopher and Patrick Foley Along with her two husbands, Florence was predeceased by her precious grandson. Christopher

deceased by her precious grandson, Christopher Zapor along with 10 siblings, Cecile, Diane, Juliette, Bernadette, Alfred, Marshall, Giselle, Leo, Norman and Joseph.

Joseph.
The family would also like to thank the entire staff of Brookdale, South Windsor for the loving care they provided Florence and to the Beacon Hospice group for keeping her comfortable in her final days.
There is no visitation, but a Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Florence's life will be Friday, December 10th at 11:30 in Holy Spirit Church of Annunciation Parish, 183 Church St., Newington. At a later date, Florence will be reunited with Leonard in Venice, FL. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are suggested to Alzheimer's Association, Florence's funeral arrangeto Alzheimer's Association. Florence's funeral arrangements have been entrusted to D'Esopo Funeral chapel, Wethersfield. To extend online condolences, please visit desopofuneralchapel.com.

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#### Hibbard, Michael A



Michael Alan Hibbard, loving husband of 46 years to Lauren(Smith)Hibbard passed away Friday, November 26, 2021 at Hartford Hospital from cancer. He was the son of the late Edith(Unnold) and Merle A. Hibbard. Born July 29, 1952 in Bangor, Maine he grew up in Bridgton, Maine and graduated

from Lake Region High School class of 1970. He attended UConn where he met his wife and graduated from UConn School of Pharmacy in 1975. He was a Clinical Pharmacist at Mt Sinai Hospital, Hartford Hospital and Connecticut Children's Medical Center and in 2014 moved to Port St Lucie, Fl. Michael worked at Martin Health in Stuart and Tradition until fully retiring a few years later, returning to Windsor, Ct in August 2021. Generous with a kind heart and infectious smile he always had a positive outlook on life. Michael enjoyed most sports, especially college basketball, golf and thoroughbred racing. An avid golfer, he enjoyed the courses in Florida, relaxing in the pool, and spending time on the lanai. He loved lobster and a good home grown tomato. Besides his wife, he is survived by his sisters, Patricia and Peter DiPietrantonio of Brunswick, Me, Catherine and B. Eugene Roberts of Flowery Branch, Ga, sisters-in-law, Rosaline and Gary Crosse of East Hartford, Ct, Kathryn and Howard F. McCormick of brother-in-law, Andrew J. Smith of Vernon Ct and was Uncle Mike to many nieces and nephews whom he adored. He also leaves his faithful dog, Inky. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his inlaws, Sylvia and E. Michael Smith and brother-in-law Richard M.B. Smith. We are so grateful to Dr. Rawad Elias, the Palliative and Hospice care at Hartford Hospital and his nurses at Conklin Building 3rd floor for easing his pain in his final days. Donations in his memory may be made to the Connecticut Children's Medical Center. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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#### Ottaviani, Giorgio



Giorgio Ottaviani, 88, of Berlin, CT, passed away at home on October 13, 2021 after a long illness. Giorgio is survived by Carol Coppa, his long-time partner and dedi-cated wife of 32 years, their twin daughters Cora Coppa Ottaviani and Dana Coppa Ottaviani of Berlin, CT and his sister Gloria Ottaviani of Springfield, MA.

Giorgio was born in Rome, Italy on February 3, 1933, son of the late Umberto and Ameriga (Eutizi) Ottaviani. In early 1954, he sailed to the United States on the Andrea-Doria to join his father who had previously emigrated in 1949. Months later the entire family was reunited when his beloved mother and sister arrived to join them to live in Springfield, MA.

As he struggled to learn and then master English, Giorgio continued his technical education at Western New England College while working as a draftsman for several architectural firms and a patent attorney in the Springfield area. After serving his six-month active duty with the U.S. Army, Giorgio joined Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) in 1958 as a draftsman. In 1969, as he continued his employment with WMECO and then Northeast Utilities, Giorgio began attending the University of Hartford as a parttime student to fulfill his dream of obtaining a B.S. in Civil Engineering. He earned his degree in 1974, as well as his Professional Engineer license soon after. He continued his career at Northeast Utilities, retiring in

1991 as a Staff Engineer after 33 years of service. In 1977 Giorgio met his friend, confidant, traveling companion and future wife Carol at Northeast Utilities.

companion and future wife Carol at Northeast Utilities. They lived and raised their daughters in Berlin, CT. Giorgio loved and appreciated opera, especially any by Puccini. Nessun Dorma!, the aria from Turandot, always moved him to tears. He loved and respected all animals; helping injured birds, caring for stray cats and adopting a dog. He was also an avid follower of Series A Italian Football League and his team Lazio.

A severe stroke, three years before Giorgio's passing, presented him and his family with many challenges and much heartache. Two long-time dear friends, John Tiboni of Springfield, MA and Mike Rzeznikiewicz of Dayville, CT, provided him with timely visits and much needed morale support which we will be forever grate. needed morale support which we will be forever grateful. A private remembrance will be held at a future time at the convenience of the family.

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#### Georgia, Hall (Valente)

Georgia (Valente) Hall of Littleton, NH passed away on November 28, 2021, just shy of her 99th birthday after a long illness. Georgia was born in Milo, ME on December 28, 1922, the daughter of the late Paul and Alta Valente. For most of her adult life she lived in Bristol before moving to Cheshire, CT then Littleton, NH. Georgia leaves her daughter, Janice Mercieri, and her husband Joe; a son, David Hall, and his significant other Faith Morico; and a son Dick Hall, and his wife Deb; brothers, Virgil Valente, and Orin Valente; grandchildren, Scott Hall, Todd Hall, Erin Chase (Alex), Melanie Hall, Taylor Hall, Chris Scheidel (Linda), Gina Caves (Jeff), Annmarie Colonna (Dan), Angela Ciampa (Kevin), Eli Hall (Ali), Moriah Hall (Tucker). She also leaves 11 great-grandchildren, Veda, Georgia, Oscar, Ryder, Oliver, Craig, Eloise, Isaac, Amelia, Layla, and Arya. She was predeceased by her husband, Vernon ('Buddy'); son, Craig Hall; sisters, Angela Byther and Mary Guminiak; brothers, Lewis Valente, and Henry Valente; grandson, Justin Hall; great-grandchildren Katelyn Hall, Janie Chase Cozzi, Teague and Axel. She lived her life following a spiritual program that sustained her to be the most giving of individuals and her legacy of all her community service work will be missed. In addition, we will be having a celebration of life at the family property in Maine on a later date. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Janie Chase Cozzi Foundation https://www.playforjanie. com or North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency https://northcountryhomehealth-hospice.org Calling hours will be held on Saturday, December 11, 2021 from 10 AM until Noon at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Bristol/Forestville. At the request of the family, masks will be required. To leave an online message of condolence, share a memory or a photo, please visit Georgia's tribute page at www.OBrien-FuneralHome.



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#### Piktel, Jane "June" (Lesniak)

Jane June (Lesniak) Piktel passed away on July 18, 2021 in Morgantown, WV at Mon Health Med Center. She was the daughter of the late Rudolph and Helen Bezak Lesniak. She was born on November 11, 1927 in Thompsonville, CT and lived all her growing up years

June was married to the late Stanley Piktel of West Suffield, CT for 63 years and lived in Windsor Locks where she owned a beauty shop. She enjoyed reading, knitting and sewing. She loved travelling with her husband, cousins, Aunt Ann and friends, enjoying every minute. She worked on her family tree and arranged a family reunion, that resulted in over a hundred family members attending and enjoying time with each other. She loved her grandchildren and enjoyed spending time with them, especially when they played cribbage

June is survived by her daughter, DonnaMarie Bozeman and her husband, John, of Summerville, SC; her son, David Piktel and his wife, Debra, of Morgantown, WV; and her four grandchildren, Matthew Bozeman of Moncks Corner, SC; Marie Bozeman of Boulder, CO; Courtney Piktel of Houston, TX; and Tyler Piktel of Bridgeport, WV. She is also survived by her cousin, Paul Motyka, of Acton, MA along with nieces and nephews. June was also predeceased by her brothers, Leopold Lesniak; Conrad Lesniak; and Wilfred Lesniak.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on, Saturday, December 11, at 10:00 AM at Sacred Heart Church, 446 Mountain Rd, Suffield, CT. Burial will follow at St Joseph's Cemetery, Suffield, CT. Nicholson and Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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#### Schaefer, Jason L



Jason Leon Schaefer 33 of Deep River Ct died tragically in Longmont Co.Jason was July 1,1988 Connecticut where he grew up. Jason worked at the USPS in Deep River and in Longmont

He is survived by his wonderful son Chase, and by his mother Lori Hebert and stepfather Chris in Deep River and his father Ernest Schaefer

and stepmother Debbie in Charlestown, New Hampshire, also survived by paternal grandmother, Joanie Tuthill. Brother Patrick Schaefer (Matty) in CT, Aunt Vicki Dorothy (Paul) and cousins Paul Dorothy (Lindsay), Kevin Dorothy

(Carmen) and Kodi Dorothy of Ct. Also survived by step-brother Brandon Hebert in Ct and stepsister Christen Brawley In Vt. And Uncle Kenny from Deep River Ct. Jason's life was full of adventure and he was free spir-

ited... He was a great son, always honest, loyal and giving and a wonderful friend to all he met. His smile and laugh were so infectious... He loved all sports, especially the Carolina Panthers. He was very

competitive when he played and coached his softball team to a championship and he was named MVP. He had an impeccable work ethic and even competitive at work (ask his coworkers), also he was an incredible

gamer and you can see this in his son even now. Jason had so many talents and always loved help people. He loved tacos, pizza, and cherry tomatoes and Mom's turkey chili. Mashed potatoes at Thanksgiving

were his favorite. He loves jokes and pranks and to wear crazy hats and sweaters at Christmas. When Jason got up in the morning his hair was always sticking up, he didn't care. It was always a good day. We will all miss him so much... He was the best son in the world. You are my pride

and joy "Kiddo" Our hearts will be forever broken.

A celebration of his life will be held at The Carriage
House at 245 Main Street Deep River Ct on Monday,
December 13, 2021 from 1PM to 4pm.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Jasons honor to the local chapter of New Horizons Domestic Violence Services (www.newhorizonsdv.com

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#### Williams , Patricia Mae



Patricia Mae Williams, 73 of West Hartford, Ct passed away on January 13, 2021 and at that time we were not able to gather "in person" to celebrate her life. Join us on December 8th, 2021 at 6pm for "A Birthday Gone Home Celebration" to be held at The First Cathedral, 1151 Blue Hills Avenue, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Patricia Williams

believed in people and community and the value and strength therein; regardless of status or stature. Come join us in celebration. In lieu of flowers please consider contributing to the Patricia Williams Scholarship Fund. Checks should be made out to Upper Albany Neighborhood Collaborative (UANC), 1229 Albany

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#### Peters, Jordan

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Jordan Peters of Farmington, formerly of Avon, beloved husband of Jeanne, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his loving family, on Saturday November 27, 2021. Son of the late Alexander and Sara Peters, he was born on May 16, 1925 and grew up in Boston, MA. It was there that he met the love of his life on a blind date and they were happily mar-



ried for 67 incredible years. He was a proud Navy veteran and served honorably aboard the USS Guadalcanal during WWII.

He was an avid sports fan and a life-long fan of all Boston sports, never willingly missing a chance to cheer on the Patriots, the Bruins or the Red "Stockings". He and Jeanne also loved to watch UConn Basketball together. Jordan spent his working life in sales in various capacities and had an unparalleled work ethic. His sense of direction and geographical memory were equally phenomenal. He enjoyed a good round of golf, even once scoring a hole-in-one, and he loved nothing better than boating with his son and son-in-law on a lake; a cigar in his mouth and a fishing pole in his hand. He was simply a wonderful man who enjoyed and truly cared about people and they enjoyed him in return. He loved his family dearly and whenever he was enjoying time with them, he would always say "It doesn't get any better than this" and that was true, it didn't

Along with his devoted wife, he leaves five children to cherish his memory: Susan (Eladio) Arteaga, Mark (Karen) Peters, Debra Peters, Laurel Peters, and Amy (John) Corston. He also leaves five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren with a fifth on the way. A private celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Anyone wishing to honor him is invited to donate to St. Jude Children's Hospital or any charity supporting veterans. Finally, the family would like to thank his doctors, nurses, Beacon Hospice and George Dadesheli, especially, for taking such wonderful care of him.

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#### Rooney, James



James "Rock" Rooney, 63, of Rocky Hill, passed peacefully Thursday November 25, 2021 Hartford Hospital. Born in Providence, RI to the late John & Mary Rooney and was predeceased by his brother Paul Rooney. He leaves behind his brother John and sister-in-law Myrna Rooney of Portland, CT, brother Thomas

and sister-in-law Julie Rooney of Manchester, CT and sister Ann Marie (Rooney) Pisano and brother-in-law Mark Pisano of South Abington Twp, PA. He also leaves behind ten nieces and nephews.

Jim was a resident of Rocky Hill for most of his life. In his younger years, he was a member of the Rocky Hill volunteer fire department for many years. His last employer was with the State of Connecticut Judicial

Jim was always generous to everyone he knew. There was not anything he wouldn't do for family or friends. One of his greatest pleasures was traveling. It was not uncommon for Jim to use his hard-earned money to take his nieces and nephews to Disney World, California, the beach and his beloved Lake George. He took delight in watching his nieces and nephews enjoy the many adventures he provided them. These experiences gave him many fond memories not only for himself, but for his family as well.

Jim was a sports enthusiast. He was a die-hard Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Raiders fan all his life. He also was an animal lover and generously donated to many animal rights/care organizations.

Jim's family would like to extend their deepest grati-tude to all of his loving friends and neighbors for their outpouring of support along with Fresenius Kidney Care, The Lodge at Cold Spring, Kathy's Caregivers and all the dedicated staff at Hartford Hospital. He and his family greatly appreciate all of the words of encouragement and prayers.

At Jim's request, services will be held privately in the care of Rose Hill Funeral Homes, Rocky Hill, CT. To leave online condolences, please visit www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com.

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#### Van Alstine, Pamela Papertsian



Pamela Papertsian Van Alstine, 66, of Southington CT went to be with the Lord on November 12, 2021 with her dedicated husband, John, at her side after a long battle with cancer. She was born on April 7, 1955, raised in New Britain, CT and then Berlin, CT where she graduated high school. She attended St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Britain where

she was recognized at an early age for her beautiful soprano voice. She was encouraged early on to join the choir. As a teen, she lifeguarded at Percival Pool in Berlin, making several lifelong friends. She taught guitar to youth and adults, with methods geared to the individual. She worked at the New Britain Senior Center in various capacities, serving elders with compassion. Her passions included singing for people, Mozart, the Beatles, holidays and New England seasons, Shakespeare, "Young Frankenstein," animal welfare, vacationing on Cape Cod, swimming a graceful backstroke, putting out incredible food platters for visiting family and friends, making others experience her adventures through her engaging stories, and her faith in Jesus Christ. Her voice, beautiful smile, infectious laughter and wit will always live on in our hearts. Pamela is predeceased by her parents, Bob and Betty Papertsian, whom she adored. She is survived by her large breather beather beathe older brother, Bob Papertsian, his wife Linda and their two daughters, niece Sarah Guerrera, her husband Jeff and their sons Elias and Jackson and niece, Lisa Horn, her husband Christian and their children Atticus, Otto and Monroe. Pam melted with joy when seeing the children, hearing of their antics and seeing pictures. Pam was laid to rest in a private ceremony at Fairview Cemetery in New Britain. In lieu of flowers, donations in Pam's memory may be made to Berlin Animal Control, 600 Christian Lane, Berlin, CT 06037. For condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Banning, David L.



David L. Banning, passed away at his home in Enfield on November 27th surrounded by his loving family. Raised in Stafford Springs, Dave was known as a mischievous and energetic child. As an adult, he used his energy to devote his life in service to others. At age 17, he entered the

At age 17, he entered the Marines for four years. Later, upon learning "the good news of peace" through his study of the Bible, he dedicated his life in service to his God, Jehovah. For 49 years he brought a message of hope to many of a better future. While working as a computer programmer at the Covenant Insurance Group, and then later at Aetna, David always took the time to volunteer in the community. Among many places he brought a message of peace to, he especially enjoyed sharing the good news with residents at the Blair Manor Nursing Home in Enfield, travelers at Bradley Airport, visitors of the Enfield Farmer's Market, and inmates at the local prisons. Even in the weeks before his death, he was providing spiritual encouragement to prisoners via letter viding spiritual encouragement to prisoners via letter correspondence. He served as an elder in both the Enfield and Warehouse Point congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses for 45 years. He loved his friends there, and they loved him and his warm smile. He especially loved his family. He looks forward to walking the Marginal Way again with his loving wife of 55 years and best friend, Elizabeth Banning; hiking up mountains with his daughter Rosanne Ely and her husband Floyd; watching the sunset with his granddaughter Marissa Luther and her lovely husband Jim; and building wood projects with his grandson Rocco Petitto. He looks forward to seeing again his siblings that he deeply loved, his sister Joyce Dix; his brother Richard Banning and his wife Yolanda; his youngest sister Sharon Greika and her husband Gordan; as well as many nephews and nieces; and countless spiritual brothers and sisters worldwide.

David's memorial service will take place via Zoom on December 11 at 11am. To request the Zoom link, please visit davebanningmemorial.com and fill out the online

His arrangements have been entrusted with Browne Memorial Chapels, Enfield. To leave an online condolence message visit: wwwbrownememorialchapels.

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#### Gorman, Thomas A



Thomas A. Gorman, 74, of East Hartford, beloved husband of Bethelen (Williamson) Gorman for over 50 years, passed away on Friday, November 26, 2021. lived all his life in Hartford, graduating from East Hartford High School in 1965. He obtained a bachelor's degree from the UConn

School of Business in 1970. He served two years in the U.S. Army from 1970 to 1972. For over 40 years Tom worked for Pratt & Whitney as a Procurement Specialist, purchasing jet engine parts. After his family, golf was his passion. He took great pride in winning the Connecticut Senior Open in 1997, the first amateur to ever win this event. He was a member of the East Hartford Men's Golf Club and won the Club Championship numerous times at the East Hartford Golf Course over five decades. He and Beth loved attending the UConn Men's and Women's basketball games and were season ticket holders for many years. After retiring, he and his wife spent many enjoyable winters at their home in Surprise, AZ. Along with his wife Beth, he is survived by his sister Maureen Alexander and brother-in-law Darol Alexander of Wethersfield CT; his sister Denise Choquette of East Hartford CT; two nieces Jessie B. Davis and Julie D. Choquette; sister-in-law Michelle MacDonald and her husband Ray MacDonald of Westerly, RI, and two great nephews D'Andre Middleton and Isaiah Robinson. He was predeceased by his parents John and Annette Gorman.Tom leaves behind many wonderful memories for all his family and friends. On Friday, December 10, 2021 there will be a calling hour from 10 to 11 a.m. with a memorial service to follow at 11a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, CT. 06108. Burial will be at River Bend Cemetery in Westerly, RI at the convenience of his family. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make a me-morial donation in his name to a charity of their choice or to the Joe Giannelli Golf Fund at the University of Connecticut. Checks can be made payable to the UConn Foundation, Inc., and mailed to The UConn Foundation, Inc. Attn: Data Services, 2390 Alumni Drive, Unit 3206, Storrs, CT 06269-3206 or an online donation can be made at https://www.foundation.uconn.edu. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www. NewkirkandWhitney.com

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#### Maynard, Charles E.



Charles E. Maynard, 97, of Avon, beloved husband of the late Margaret (Biondi) Maynard, passed away Wednesday, December 1, 2021 Born in Bristol, son of the late Edward and Lillian (Johnson) Maynard, he was raised there and received his BA from Central CT State College. Charles served in the US Army during WWII. While in Bristo Charles was a Past Commander

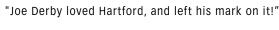
of the Bristol DAV, Past President of the Bristol Civitan Club, and had served on the Board of Directors of the CT Postal Federal Credit Union; and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity building homes. He and his wife Margaret started Maynard's Bridal LLC in Avon and Bristol in 1970 retiring in 2012. He was a member of the Prince Thomas of Savoy Society, Avon where he enjoyed playing Bocce. He also enjoyed woodworking, bowling, and gardening. Charlie and Margaret were active in both the Bristol and Avon communities where they helped during elections, feeling strongly about the values and freedoms we have as citizens were earned by veterans. Charlie admired principled strong leaders, like Ronald Charlie leaves his daughter Charlene A. Reagan. Bleakley of Avon; his son Gary C. Maynard and his wife Marilyn of Wallingford; three grandchildren Mark, Michael, and Catherine Maynard; four great grandchildren Lincoln, Arielle, Hailey, and Grace; and a nephew and a niece. Besides his wife Margaret he was predeceased by his son Timothy Maynard, a brother Eugene Maynard and a sister Rose Toscano. His family will receive friends Monday, December 6, 2021, from 4-7 PM at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon. Family and friends may gather Tuesday 9:15 AM at Carmon's in Avon followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM at the Church of Saint Ann, 289 Arch Road, Avon. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol. Contributions may be made to the PTS Men's Scholarship Fund, 32 Old Farms Rd, Avon, CT 06001 or the Alzheimer's Association. For directions or condolences please visit www.carmonfu-



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#### Derby Jr., Joseph Patrick



Joseph Patrick Derby Jr. passed away peacefully in his sleep December 2, 2021. Joe, 85, was born in Springfield, Mass, to Dr. Joseph Patrick Derby and Alberta Veronica Murphy Derby, both of whom he loved dearly. Joe had many life-long friendships that were made at the Springfield Boys and Girls Club and various sports teams from his youth. He came to Hartford after serving as an officer in the US Army and graduating from Amherst College. Joe began his career in banking at Society for Savings in downtown Hartford and took great pride in providing loans to families and business leaders. He advanced his profession into commercial real estate brokerage and developed housing and commercial properties that contribute to the beauty of the Greater Hartford area today.

Joe was known for the twinkle in his big blue eyes, for his contagious laugh, and for knowing just about everyone's name in town! He loved to play golf and play cards with his family and his dear club buddies. He gifted his family and friends with summer vacations on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard filled with fun, laughter, and dynamic conversations! Joe was always proud of his father, Dr. Derby, a son of Irish immigrant factory workers who became one of the first orthopedic surgeons in our country, and who often provided free healthcare to those who could not afford to pay, regardless of race or ethnicity. Carrying that ethos forward, Joe proclaimed and lived, "It's better to give than to receive."

Joe Derby is predeceased by his sister Susan and survived by his brother Tom and sister Sandy. He leaves behind his beloved wife and loving partner of 45 years, Hope Sorensen Derby; his daughter Kim; his son Joe and wife Nancy and their children Karly, Jodie, and Mindy; his daughter Kenwyn and husband Mike; his sisters-in-law Lana and Tammy and their respective families; and his countless extended family members and huge circle of dear friends.

The family is planning a "Life Celebration of Joe Derby' with details forthcoming. We suggest that if you would like to honor him, take time to talk to a stranger or simply have a good belly laugh, and most importantly, "Don't Worry, Be Happy!" Joe has proudly donated his body for science and learning at the UConn School of Medicine. We welcome donations to be made in his name to that program: Wilmont Memorial Fund, UConn Health, Anatomical Donation Program - AM049, 263 Farmington Avenue MC1833, Farmington, CT 06030-1833 Attn: Joseph Shine

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#### Grenham, Joan W.



Joan W. Grenham, of West Hartford, died on Monday, November 29, 2021 at Jefferson House Nursing Home in Newington, CT. She was predeceased by her husband and best friend Gene in 1996. Born in Brooklyn, NY, daughter of the late William and Sarah (Meehan) Ward, she lived in West Hartford for over 55 years. She was an accomplished artist and was an active member of St. Peter Claver Church. She is survived by her daughter Ginny and her husband Paul Zevnik of Washington, D.C. and their children, Andrew, Kate and Daniel; Her son David and his wife Dillon of Maryland and their children, Nat and James; Her son Kevin and his wife Beth of West Hartford and their children Mary Holmes, Annie Hanson and Christopher; Her sister Mary Jane Keveny, and her children Debbie and Ward. She was predeceased by her daughter Barbara Galaxee, her brothers Billy and James Ward, and her sister Anne DiPasquale. She has three beautiful great grandchildren, Jack, William and Brayden. The

family would like to thank all of the staff at Jefferson House Nursing Home for their wonderful care and compassion over the last two years. We are forever grateful. The funeral will be held at St. Peter Claver Church, 47 Pleasant Street, West Hartford on January 21, 2021 at 10 AM. Calling hours will be at Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave, West Hartford on January 20, 2021 from 4-7 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Attn: Donations, The West Hartford Art League, 37 Buena Vista Road, West Hartford, CT 06107, or to the charity of your choice. Online expressions of sympathy at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

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#### Winer, David



David "Dave" Winer of Haddam, Connecticut, former Dean of Students at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, passed away unexpectedly from complications of cholangiocarcinoma on November 26, 2021. He was 84. Dave was born on August 3, 1937 in Nashua, New Hampshire to Harry and Eva (Simon) Winer.

Dave leaves behind his wife of 40 years and the love of his life, Judith Watson Winer. Together they enjoyed spending time with their many friends and family. Dave and Judy were avid bird watchers and enjoyed eating out and good conversation.

Dave is also survived by his four stepchildren and their spouses: Stephen W. Lewis (Kristen) of South Windsor, CT; Clifford A. Lewis (Libania) of Farmington, CT; Gregg A. Lewis (Sierra Guynn) of Blacksburg, VA; and Lauralyn Lewis of Old Lyme, CT. He is also survived by his five stepgrandchildren: Justin, Audrey, Eva, Charlie, and Will who knew him as "Pop-Pop". In addition, he is survived by his many relatives and friends in the Winer, Watson, Muirhead and Gworek families.

After graduating from Nashua High School, David received his B.A. in Psychology and Philosophy in 1959 from the University of Vermont. He went on to earn his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Connecticut in 1969.

Dave devoted his professional life to Trinity College and its students. In his long and distinguished career there from 1966 until his retirement in 2004, Dave served in several roles including Professor of Psychology, Chief Student Affairs Officer, and Dean of Students. As a professor, he published about 20 peer reviewed articles. For 22 years he was Trinity's Dean of Students - or the "Dean of Deans" as he was known among his peers in the small, private colleges across New England and New York. Dave was passionate about providing a willing ear and a caring heart to countless students and their parents, his colleagues, and the communities where he lived and served. Dave was humbled to be recognized by the Trinity College Black Alumni Organization in 1996 for his work improving the quality of campus life for black students over the many years he was at Trinity.

After his retirement from Trinity, Dave continued to be active in community service and higher education. He served on the Board of Trustees for the Old Lyme, Connecticut Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library for 12 years and was President of the Board for five years. He also provided consultation to prospective college students and their families and helped them navigate the sometimes daunting college admissions process. While living at Seabury Senior Living in Bloomfield, Connecticut, Dave continued to remain active and served on many boards and committees.

Dave was predeceased by his parents, his brother Robert Winer, and his sisters Anne (Bleich), Judith (Brown), and Ruth (Misch).

The family would like to thank the caregivers in both the critical care unit and hospice unit at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, Connecticut for their care of Dave during his acute illness

His family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the David and Judy Winer Scholarship Fund at Trinity College. The fund is used to provide need-based financial aid to qualified students. To donate, please contact Trinity's Advancement Office at 860-297-5149.

Please visit the Legacy.com memorial page and submit your memories or offer a tribute. A celebration of Dave's life will be planned for a future Covid-safe date.

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#### Arnold, Daniel M.



Daniel Michael Arnold passed away unexpectedly Thursday, December 2, 2021. As he preferred, he "left on a high." The previous week, he enjoyed a very active Thanksgiving with family and friends. His death occurred after his morning ritual: reading the paper over break-

fast, going on his "constitutional," and a workout. Dan enjoyed seeing people on his walks and loved the people he met during his volunteer activities.

Dan was a Navy Veteran who wrote and told wonderful the state of the stat

stories about his time serving on the USS Shields in the 1960s. A Fellow of the Society of Actuaries, he retired from Hooker & Holcombe, Inc. after a long tenure during which he consulted on pension plans and often provided expert testimony in court. He was a proud alumnus of the University of Michigan – Go Blue! For a few years after retirement, Dan enjoyed being the

grey-haired Apple Store Specialist. Dan loved the town of Bloomfield. He was proud of his service on the Board of Education. And he was an original member and organizer of the Bloomfield Rum Runners and Memorial Day Road Race. For many years he was a very active and well-loved volunteer for a variety of organizations. He was former Secretary for the Hartford Track Club, organizer and leader for AARP Tax Aid, and tour leader for ARRL - W1CNI.

Dan is survived by his sweetheart and wife of 60 years, Jane Arnold, his children Kathryn, Andrew, Elizabeth, and Thomas, his children-in-law Ezekiel, Arabel, Erik, and Chana, his adored grandchildren Keith, Elana (Netanel), Scott, Naama (Malkiel), Samuel, Adam, Sophia, and Asher and his precious great granddaughter Yael. He is also survived by his brother Rabbi Stephen Arnold (Cecile), his nieces and nephews, other family, and innumerable friends, all of whom loved him and will miss him.

Donations in memory of Dan may be made to Foodshare, ACLU, or Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

A funeral service will be held outside at Temple Sinai Memorial Park, 41 W Hartford Rd, Newington, CT 06111 at 11:00am on Monday, December 6, 2021

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#### Harper, Mary Arlene (Stafford)



Mary Arlene (Stafford) Harper of Mansfield Center, CT died on November 29, 2021 at the age of 93. She was predeceased by her beloved husband and soul mate of 67 years, Walter L. Harper. Mary was born in Bridgeport, CT in October 1928. She was predeceased by her parents, George L. and Marion (Bumbera) Stafford; her sis-

ter, Dorothy Dickinson; and two half-brothers, Milo and Burt Worthing. She is survived by her sister, Charlotte Taylor; daughters, Beth Strathy (John), Marianne Metcalfe (predeceased by Brigham), Kathryn Pitney (Robert), and Jamie Harper (Jacqui); and sons Walter Harper (Theresa) and John Harper (Laura). She is also Harper (Theresa) and John Harper (Laura). She is also survived by her 13 grandchildren, Damian Larkins, Trevor Larkins (Alexandria), Sharon Harper, Laureen Harper, Lindsey Metcalfe, Heather Metcalfe, Veronica Harper, Gregory Rabus (Jennifer), Matthew Rabus, Patrick Rabus, Michael Kingston, Tessa Kingston and Rachel Smolskis; along with 5 great grandchildren, Hannah Rabus, Miles Rabus, Alexander Rabus, Ian Pabus and Makanna Larkins Rabus and Makenna Larkins.

Rabus and Makenna Larkins.

Mary graduated from Bassick High School in Bridgeport, and Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in Middle School Education and from the University of Hartford with a Master's Degree in Art Education. She held a variety of art teaching positions in Bolton Middle School, Bolton High School and the Longley School at Mansfield State Training School where she worked with developmentally challenged. where she worked with developmentally challenged middle school children to assess brain development through art. She also taught an interdisciplinary puppetry course for students in the University of Hartford's Music and Art Schools.

Mary was a talented artist. She received two Connecticut Commission of the Arts Grants and held a patent for the Jiffy Stage, a stage for shadow puppets for use in elementary classrooms. In addition, she shared her artistic gifts as Camp Historian at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, CT from 1988 until 2010. At the end of her tenure, the camp personnel and the campers held a "Mary Harper Day Parade" throughout the campground and a celebration luncheon on the lake dock. Her whole family attended that festive day in her henor in her honor.

The greatest gift our mom gave us was the ability to think. She never told us to color within the lines, in fact, she encouraged us to create our own. Mom showed us how to think outside of the box and to be tenacious when pursuing a goal. When she decided on a goal, she would pursue it until it became a reality. She envisioned a home on Browns Rd. in Storrs and scouted out the most beautiful farmland on the road; only, it was not for sale. That didn't stop her; once she had a vision, she would make sure it happened. Sure enough, after much persuasion, the owner sold, and our parents built our family home. Later she envisioned a pond in the woods and purchased more acreage from the landowner and had a pond created using the natural springs and a brook on the land. We all spent many idyllic days at the pond, swimming, skating, picnicking and even camping!

She also made sure that her children had cultural opportunities to attend art shows and concerts at UCONN and made sure we had opportunities to take music lessons and attend summer camp every year. She supported us as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and/or 4-H

Some of our favorite memories are the beach days spent at Misquamicut in Rhode Island with our parents We still have no idea how they packed the six kids and their friends into a three-bedroom cottage every summer. In addition, we made weekly journeys to the beach, arriving at 9 AM in the Ford Station Wagon with a cooler packed with sandwiches and drinks.

Mom was as smart as a whip and had a great sense of humor. Her intellect and humor were strong until the end and so was her determination to live, even while ALS took her ability to speak and continued making its advances. She gave it a good fight and we are so proud

We would like to thank Terry and Bruce Robertson, her neighbors, for watching out for Mom when we couldn't be there, her hospice nurses from Hospice Care Mansfield (Lori, Holly, Sharon and Sara), her social worker (Karen), her pastor (Ivan), her caregivers from Companions & Homemakers (Susan, Keishmarie, Christine and Jeanise), and Jamie and Jacqui Harper for moving in with Mom so she could stay in her beloved home until the end.

Mary's services will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, CT. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneral-

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#### Ouellette, Angela



Angela "Angie" Rose (Notarangelo) Ouellette, 91, formerly of Wethersfield, de-parted this life on Wednesday, Angela November 17, 2021 with family by her side. Born September 17, 1930 to the late Luigi and Francesca (Piemontese) Notarangelo, Angela was raised in Hartford along with her six siblings. A

1949 graduate of Bulkeley High School, a class known as the 49'ers, Angela was top 10 in her class and a member of the Sempera Vera It was also there her passion for art was born; becoming president of her art club and continued so throughout her life; creating art for her loved ones to enjoy. She later went on to raise her three amazing sons in Wethersfield, was employed as a bookkeeper for both The Institute of Living and Franks Restaurant in Hartford, and then retired to Florida. Angela was an active volunteer supporter of the Veteran of Foreign War, and as a Gold Circle Member, received formal recognition of appreciation over the years. She loved watching classic movies, crossword puzzles, writing many Christmas stories around the holidays, and most of all Angela truly loved preparing large meals whenever family visited.

She is survived by her sister, Rose Trudeau, of Newington. Her three sons David and his wife Kathy of Roswell, GA, Jon and his wife Jean of Conway, SC, and Steve and his wife Amy of Fallbrook, CA. Six grandchildren Kristin, Lauren, Karin, Erik, Elizabeth, & Christopher. Along with numerous nieces, nephews, and great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at www. rosehillfuneralhomes.com.

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#### Preli, Donna M. (Sparveri)



Donna M (Sparveri) Preli, 83, of South Glastonbury went to her eternal rest on Thursday, Dec, 2, 2021 at Middlesex Memorial Hospital with her family at her side. She was the beloved wife of the late Donald F. Preli, Sr. Born in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Rockelyn (Tremont) Sparveri. Donna lived most of her life in South Glastonbury working and helping build Belltown Hill Orchards side by side with her husband Donald. She continued to be a vital part of the family farm up until her passing. She was a devoted wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend. Her faith was very important to her as well as she was a member of Ss. Isadore & Maria

her as well as she was a member of Ss. Isadore & Maria Parish at St. Augustine Church. She leaves behind her cherished children, her daughter Dorothy LaRose and her husband Rick, son Donald F. Preli, Jr. and his wife Cindy, son Michael L. Preli and his wife Joanne and daughter Joanna Kamis and her husband Mike. She also leaves behind her five grandchildren whom she loved dearly, Lauren Preli, Donald F. Preli III and his wife Kate, Benjamin LaRose and his girlfriend Brooke, Margo Kamis, and Sophie Kamis. She also leaves her brother Christopher Sparveri and his companion Kay of AZ, her sister Rita Albrecht of FL, and her brother in law Paul Pagliughi of E. Hartford as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister Nina Pagliughi and her brother Michael Sparveri, her in laws Louis and Jennie Preli, her sister in law Grace Evans, and niece Laura Sapia. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, Dec. 9, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at Ss. Isadore & Maria Parish at St. Augustine Church, 55 Hopewell Rd, S. Glastonbury. A celebration of her life will be held in the orchards at Belltown in the Spring of 2022. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the American Lung Association in Donna's memory. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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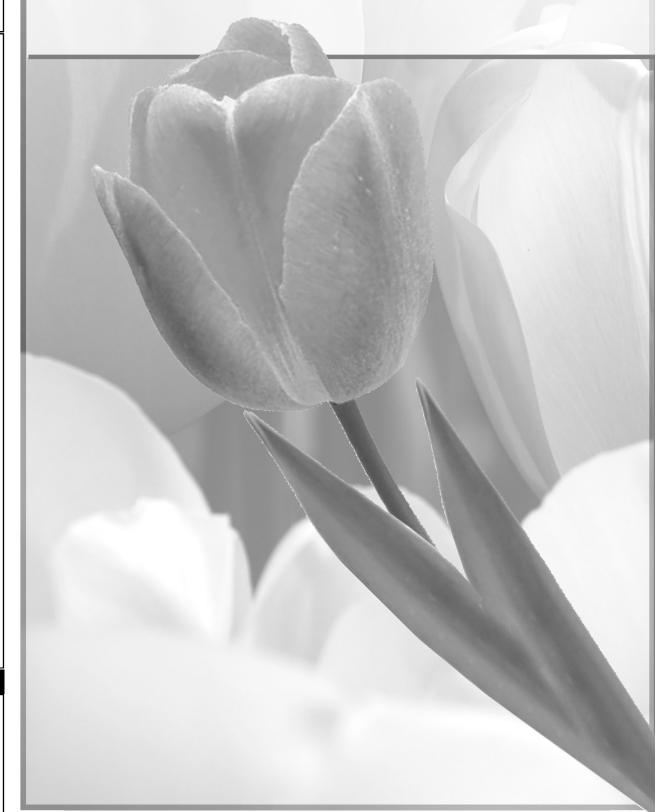


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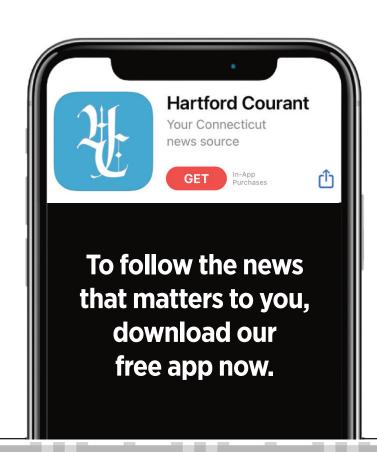
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#### Juvenile crime in Connecticut is an urgent mental health crisis — and it cannot be solved through more punishment



State Rep. Vinny Candelora speaks at a news conference last summer addressing juvenile crime. COURANT FILE PHOTO

# A broken system

By Thea Montanez

t feels like I spent half of my childhood in the waiting areas of courtrooms and prisons. My family and I were there for my cousin, who first entered the criminal justice system at the age of 12 when he was arrested for stealing a toy. By the time he was 14, he was stealing cars, which became a gateway to armed robbery. He spent most of his teenage years in detention or in one program after another for "at risk" youth. They didn't work. When he was 19, he was convicted and sentenced to six decades in prison for felony murder.

Today, I serve as the chief operating officer of the city of Hartford, where I lead our work with justice-involved youth and adults, as well as victims of violent crime. As part of those efforts, I partner with state agencies, including the Department of Children and Families, the Department of Corrections, the judicial branch, as well as our police department, schools, hospitals, and social service providers. I've spent time with repeat juvenile offenders. I've visited with them in prison. I've helped their mothers raise funds for their funerals.

I have seen the brokenness of our juvenile  $\,$ justice system personally and professionally, in devastating ways. The consequences are measured in the disproportional number of young Black and brown men killed or incarcerated. But the current debate about juvenile justice in Connecticut is focused on all the wrong things. While the state debates whether we've experienced a rise in juvenile car thefts, my colleagues and I continue to watch the same young people in crisis repeatedly get arrested and released for serious criminal offenses, a cycle too often ending in tragedy.

If we're serious about making a difference, we need to start with the understanding that most of the youth in our judicial system have significant unmet mental health needs. We need to act with the same urgency that we have for addressing the overwhelming number of children visiting emergency departments for psychiatric needs. We need to recognize that juvenile crime is in most cases a manifestation of that same growing mental health crisis.

National research shows that "more than two-thirds of youth involved with law enforcement or juvenile justice have complex histories of interpersonal trauma, including exposure to neglect, emotional, physical and sexual abuse, family and community violence, traumatic losses, and disrupted relationships with primary

A report released by Connecticut's Office of the Child Advocate in November 2020 found that among incarcerated boys under 18, "more than half of the boys' families were the subject of four or more DCF investigations of children abuse or neglect and approximately one-third of the boys' families had been investigated by DCF 10 or more times for child maltreatment."

None of that trauma can be punished out of them, any more than a combat veteran suffering from PTSD or a person with an opioid addiction could be cured through discipline. It won't be solved with a GPS bracelet or fingerprint-

ing, though there might be times when that's sensible. Nor will it be solved by an eight-week summer job program. Justice involved youth and communities will most benefit from a statewide trauma-informed strategy that includes the following key elements:

- Require state agencies to work together with local partners to develop and implement intervention plans for any young person on probation, parole and/or preparing to be released from detention. Similar to Connecticut's Care Coordination model for youth experiencing behavioral health crises, our response to juvenile offenders must involve a comprehensive plan for community-based, trauma-informed interventions that also extends to their families. These intervention plans must be mandated and
- Build and manage therapeutic residential programs vs. correctional style detention centers. Connecticut's commissioner of public safety, James Rovella, said there are 100-200 kids who need to be "off the streets." There are some juvenile offenders who cannot be prevented from harming others or themselves while remaining in their community. When coordinated intervention does not work, placement in a mandatory residential program can be a lifesaving measure — but only if it is designed to treat the underlying issues that drive criminal activity. Without a true focus on treatment, juvenile incarceration doesn't prevent violent crime. At best, it merely delays it.

Trauma treatment requires the care of culturally competent mental and behavioral health professionals and support staff. It must be provided in an environment that brings a sense of stability and calm, not severity and control.

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### Gov. Lamont should talk openly about his finances



**Kevin Rennie** 

"Annie is in Nashville, setting up companies there, because Connecticut is pretty complicated. ... It's probably a lot easier to start up that groundbreaking business in Nashville than it is in Stamford." With that extraordinary Tuesday disclosure, Governor Ned Lamont announced a new test for a state's business friendliness and, Connecticut, we have failed.

Annie is Ann Huntress Lamont, the governor's wife. She is the

managing partner at Oak HC/ TC, a successful venture capital company. The complications the Greenwich Democrat complained about are ordinary questions people ask about any connections between Lamont administration decisions and Oak's investments.

Inquiries about a governor's finances are an ordinary part of modern democratic life. The fortunes of the rich are complex, the questions are not. When Gov. Lamont announced Monday the state had entered into an agreement with Digital Currency Group (DCG) to move to Stamford in exchange for \$5 million in tax credits, a natural questions arose. Did Annie Lamont's company have an interest in

Governor Lamont and his top advisers should have been prepared for questions about his private finances and DCG. Annie Lamont's firm had had an ownership interest in DCG. It sold it earlier this year. Negotiations between DCG and the state began in 2020. The governor's top economic adviser, David Lehman, told Connecticut Public Radio, "I kept Annie and the governor apprised of conversations we were having with the company [DCG] on potential relocation consistent with conversations I have with the governor about our whole pipeline of companies."

Lehman's extraordinary statement confirms that at least one high-ranking member of the

Lamont administration reports to Annie Lamont. I saw examples of that in the documents I fought with the governor's office for a year and a half to obtain. Annie Lamont's company sold its investment in DCG in April of this year. DCG was removed from a list of companies the governor recuses himself from dealing with if they have matters with the state. DCG was removed from the list two weeks before Monday's announcement.

The Lamonts' far flung finances are a matter of public interest because they have intersected with the Lamont administration's spending. On Tuesday, the governor accused the press of "repeating lies spread by my

political opponents." His petu-

lance was disproportionate to the questions. It raised more ques-

Later in the day, Lamont made the disclosure that Annie Lamont was looking to Tennessee to expand her business interests. Oh, the troubles of the rich. Such burdens those hundreds of millions place on their weary

"In the real world, people are thinking about fairness all the time," Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report observed this week on The Bulwark Podcast. "If you are losing the fairness conversation, you are losing." Gov. Lamont does not understand he is losing the fairness conversation.

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Mary Ann Gantner, district director of the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services, swears in 150 new U.S. citizens from 52 countries in New York City. **NEW YORK DAILY NEWS** 

# A soon-to-be citizen's plea

#### America as a country — and America as an ideal — worth saving

By Rojia Afshar

lot of people take liberty and freedom for granted. I don't. I was born in a country where freedom does not exist, as it does not exist in so much of the world. In the country where I was born, you either obeyed the government or you died in prison — or in a pit with the remains of your friends and relatives. Three of my uncles were killed by the government simply for disagreeing with its policies.

So I came to America seeking safety and freedom. Freedom of speech and freedom of thought. Freedom of association and freedom of religion. Freedom to work hard and freedom to make something great of myself. Freedom to give back to this wonderful country, a country that has been so welcoming to me and millions of others like me: People from all over the world seeking a better life.

And so, this month, I will apply to become — my greatest achievement so far in life — an American citizen.

I am a lifelong advocate for human rights. And having seen the worst of life elsewhere, I now consider myself an advocate for America and all it holds dear — an American patriot. Despite America's shortcomings, this country is without doubt the finest in the world. There is no place else like it. And it is here that I am building a life for myself.

Unlike the many who take their American citizenship for granted, I know what tyranny and terror look like up close; and, by contrast, I also know what freedom and liberty look like. So I choose America and its extraordinary tradition of liberty. Our Constitutional rights are promised to all its citizens regardless of race, creed, color, religion, political affiliation or national origin.

As a new citizen, with my last breath I will work to protect the promises

inherent in our founding documents.

America is truly the last best hope for freedom on earth, and if we don't take a stand to protect it here and now, soon it will be lost. As Americans we do not all have to agree on everything. In point of fact, to agree on everything would be un-American.

But perhaps we can agree on one simple idea: America as a country, and America as an ideal, is worth saving. Please allow me this one patriotic, if saccharin, self-evident truth, the truth of this immigrant: America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. As a nation we have always fought for people who cannot fight for themselves. Shall we not also fight to protect our own "sweet land of liberty"?

I can never fully repay America for what it has given me. But once I get to raise my hand and pledge my loyalty to the American ideal, I will want to give back to my community, my state and my nation by defending liberty and all that liberty antails.

that liberty entails. Until then: God Bless America.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# CCSU professor's class targets right emotions

Congratulations to Central Connecticut political science Prof. David Fink, whose class in American government — The Great Debate — provides a wonderful forum for students to learn that democracy's most important building blocks are respect, empathy and compassion [Opinion, Page 1, "A lesson in empathy"]. There is ample evidence that the world's most troublesome problems, including intolerance, racism, hatred violence and poverty, stem from society's failure to cultivate the positive qualities of human empathy and compassion. Yet, rarely do the words "empathy and compassion" make it into college syllabi.

In 2015 the CCSU faculty senate unanimously voted to appoint a committee to oversee initiatives "to weave the principle of compassion into the fabric of CCSU's university life and it's neighboring communities."

Prof. Fink's class is an excellent embodiment of that initiative

of that initiative.

James Malley, Farmington

The writer is a CCSU associate professor emeritus

# Thankfully, Courant took the high road

There were two different ways to report on President Joe Biden's Thanksgiving trip to Nantucket last week. The "pool report" said well-wishers waved and cheered as the president's motorcade moved through the narrow streets on the island; said that he met personally with service members at the Coast Guard station, and met virtually with service members around the world, thanking them for their service.

The Courant passed along the positive information and used the headline "Biden relishes return of holiday traditions." The

New York Post also passed along the positive information, but used the headline "Biden approval hits single digit: Nantucket man reportedly gives POTUS the finger."

When the president was so well-received by so many during this trip, why would one newspaper decide to focus on one individual's disgusting and disrespectful act?

Richard M. LoBrutto, Avon

# No surprise oil companies raised prices

Did anyone think that the oil companies were going to let months of lost revenue, due to the pandemic, just fall by the wayside? Consider Big Oil's actions after having to pay penalties for massive oil spills — just raise prices, so we paid for their losses, on top of yearly federal subsidies. So, now do you think the grape pricet the prices of 2

the game might be rigged?

Michael Cashman, Newington

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■ Make it easier for agencies to share information. Not everything that would make a difference is big or costly. When a young person is repeatedly engaging in violent criminal activity, it should be much easier to share information that goes beyond police access to criminal records. As the 2020 child advocate report highlights, even though DCF often has information about a young person's mental health history, that information often isn't shared with the Department of Correction to help inform a treatment plan during detainment. Nor is it often shared with judges, probation officers, school administrators or the social service providers trying to support the needs of the young person and their family. To the extent that such information sharing requires changes in data privacy laws, such changes must be made

Our ability to make the kind of transformative changes that are necessary isn't a question of resources, but of our collective will to do the work. After 30 years of visiting my cousin in prison and after many years of doing this work, I've always tried to maintain a deep reservoir of hope.

Thea Montanez is the chief operating officer for Hartford

#### Rennie

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High office brings responsibilities and honors as well as sacrifices. Disclosing details of private investments that intersect with public business is not a burden. Gov. Lamont said the DCG investment was sold "not at a big gain but a lot less than what it sold for just a couple of months later. So stop repeating the lies coming from political

opponents."

The governor makes the full truth impossible to know by refusing to disclose how much that profit was. Complaining about the toll public office has taken on his finances sounds like Donald Trump's four years of mewling at the lost business opportunities the presidency cost him.

Gov. Lamont is an experienced brawler.

In 2010, he sent a camera crew to film the home of Dannel

P. Malloy, his Democratic primary opponent in the race for governor, as part of an ad accusing Malloy of mixing his duties as mayor of Stamford with improvements to his home.

Ned Lamont's great advantage in politics has been his willingness to spend chunks of his fortune on campaigns. He's transformed it into a weakness.

When Lamont's cascade of reelection ads begins next year, voters may wonder how much is being paid from the fruits of private deals with the state. The governor's Tuesday

declaration that Connecticut is a more complicated place to do business than Tennessee goes against his pitch that the state is business friendly.

After his announcement that Annie Lamont has gone to Tennessee to invest her millions, voters may conclude that if Ned Lamont cannot convince his wife to invest here, he probably cannot make the case for Connecticut to anyone.



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### COMMENTARY -

# Abortion: The voice of the ambivalent majority



**David Brooks** 

If you want to know why our politics are so awful, check out our public debates about abortion in the past few days.

Everybody is sensing where the Supreme Court seems to be heading on Roe v. Wade. But as our politics have grown coarser and more combative, a lot of conservatives aren't even acknowledging the problems that have always made this issue so hard. For example: How do we show proper respect and deference to women who become pregnant in terrible circumstances? How do we respect women who say: "This is not abstract. This is my body and my private concern?" What would it look like to ban abortion in places where vast majorities do not believe that life begins at conception? Many conservatives focus on the fetus to the exclusion of

A lot of the progressive commentary,

on the other hand, won't recognize the fetus at all. Over the past few days I've seen progressives refer to abortion as just health care for women, or an entirely private decision about what a woman does with her body. A lot of progressives talk about abortion as if it couldn't possibly be a termination of a human life.

Especially now, in the post-Trump degradation of public life, politicos, propagandists and activists on this issue elide the hard and complex issues in order to powerfully advocate their side. The armies of certitude march forth and dominate debate and politics. The rest of us, hampered by ambivalence, hang back. We live in a democracy in which the majority often

For a professional pundit, I've written remarkably little on abortion because I am so torn. For most of my life, I've considered myself pro-choice because I didn't have any confidence that I knew when life began and didn't want to impose my views on others. But like many people, my life has intersected with the issue.

When I was about 19 a friend came home from college and realized she was pregnant, she asked me to accompany her through the abortion process, which I did. My progressive milieu did not prepare me for the moral and emotional anguish she endured before and especially after the abortion. I realized how grave an issue this was, and with what humility it must be addressed.

Then, there came the science. Like a lot of people, I've been influenced by the sonograms, and the way they show a human form at the control of orm at the early fetal stages.

I've read my share of books about human development, and my takeaway is that things are happening a lot earlier in the womb than we used to think. By 20 or 21 weeks, before what has been considered viability, the fetus is possibly moving, sucking its thumb, moving its eyes, hearing sounds. A female fetus has eggs of her own. These are sobering realities.

Then there are miscarriages. I have watched so many grieve over miscarriages. I've grieved myself. It doesn't feel like the loss of some cells, but of life.

Experience and the moral sentiments that derive from it have moved me many notches over toward the anti-abortion position. Does that mean I know when life begins? That no longer seems like the right question. To me the crucial question is when does a living organism become a human soul. My intuition is that it's not a moment, but a process — a process shrouded in divine mystery.

This leaves me in a humdrum political position, I'm afraid - with the roughly half of Americans who want to restrict abortion in some circumstances, but — perhaps because they feel it would be unworkable or wrong — don't want to ban it totally.

I used to support overturning Roe because I thought it would be healthy to get the abortion issue out of the courts and back to state legislatures. I used to think that most states would wind up where the nation's center of gravity is - with restrictions but not bans.

But we're now trying to deal with a miserably complex issue in a brutalized political culture. Majorities don't rule in this country; polarized minorities do. The evidence is that the post-Roe politics would make even our current politics seem tame. I'm not sure our democracy is strong enough for that.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.

# Baseball players are not overpaid

By Stephen L. Carter Bloomberg Opinion

As Major League Baseball enters its first labor stoppage in almost 30 years, I have two pieces of advice for my fellow fans one reassuring and one pleading. First, do not be unduly alarmed; the lockout is mainly theater. Second, do not fall for the canard that those who play the world's most beautiful and difficult sport are over-

As to the theater: Owners locked out the players after declaring an impasse in the negotiation over a new collective bargaining agreement. Management and players are largely barred from contact until the lockout ends. But the first preseason games aren't scheduled until late February; the season that counts won't begin until late March. In short, there's plenty of time to negotiate a new agreement before anything real is at stake. That both sides understand this aspect of the non-crisis helps explain why agents and owners rushed to finalize huge contracts for big stars in the days before the stoppage.

After all, whatever happens, it's unlikely that players will wind up on the losing end of the ultimate settlement. In general, whether interruptions have resulted from strikes by players or lockouts by owners, the results have been the same: In the words of the economist Michael Haupert, "The players won the concessions they demanded and fended off attempts by owners to reverse previous player gains."

All of which brings us to the other issue: what the sportswriter Will Leitch has recently called "a strange contingent of fans" that sides with baseball's owners in the sport's labor disputes. Leitch puts this tendency down to the players' relative visibility. The owner isn't out there taking a called third strike in the eighth inning with the go-ahead run in scoring position.

I worry, however, that taking the side of baseball owners in labor disputes is a symptom, not a cause; the underlying problem is that millions of fans think that player salaries are too high. (Sportswriters in the past showed the same tendency to side with management. Recent work has even suggested that the negative media attention often garnered by players who are union activists reduces their chances at being voted into the Hall of Fame. Yes, the sample size is small.)

Decrying this sentiment nearly two decades ago, the economist Alan Sanderson pronounced himself puzzled by its persistence. Why don't we complain, he asked, about earnings of the top rock stars or actors or novelists?

Good question. Just before the shut-



Dodgers pitcher Max Scherzer celebrates after defeating the Giants in Game 5 of the NLDS on Oct. 14 in San Francisco. JOHN HEFTI/AP

down, pitcher Max Scherzer signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets that will pay him an average of \$40 million a year — the highest annual salary in the history of baseball. What a piker. According to Forbes, Kylie Jenner earned almost 15 times that amount in 2020. Kanye West more than tripled it. As for novelists, James Patterson took home \$80 million; J.K. Rowling made \$60 million. Overall, Forbes lists some 50 celebrities who took home more than Scherzer is going to earn.

All without raising the ire of their fans. One reason often suggested for the distinction is that fans can observe the value of a great movie or song directly - by enjoying it — whereas the player is evaluated according to wins and losses. Another is that even now, fans see their relationships with players as more personal than those with a favorite author or actor.

A more intriguing possibility stems from the nature of contracts. In sports as elsewhere, it's tough for employers to get salaries right. A wage is based on an estimate of future productivity, but in baseball, a lot of

information is hidden. A 2009 study found that stars peak an average of two years later than other players; once past their peaks,

they deteriorate faster. Management is perfectly aware of this trend, and compensates by signing stars but not other players to longterm contracts. Typically these deals are backloaded - either explicitly, with a higher salary in the out years, or implicitly, through contracts that underpay stars near their peak and overpay them as they

One reason such a structure makes sense is that the deteriorating star might remain for several years more valuable to the team than what sabermetricians call a replacement-level player. And even when this turns out not to be true, the contract could still have been a good bet, because stars typically bring value to a team beyond the result on the field. (For example, higher

Sitting up in the bleachers, an angry fan might miss this nuance. In a call to talk radio, he might complain that Mighty Casey is being paid \$25 million a year

even though he isn't hitting home runs the way he used to. What this fan might not remember is that Casey was earning the same amount or maybe less back when he was smashing round-trippers at a rate that was worth much more.

Further complicating the calculation is the fact that contending teams will pay a premium averaging about 40% for players they believe will get them into post-season play. This seeming contradiction makes sense. The superstar might add more wins to a weaker club, but the smaller number of wins he adds to a stronger club might be enough to get the team closer to the crown — and the crown adds enormous team

None of this is to say that fans who support management are wrong. It's merely to note that those who side with the owners should offer a better argument than the casual claim that the amazingly gifted men on the field earn too much

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# Stop these cruel experiments with our kids' education

By Andreas Kluth **Bloomberg Opinion** 

The world has been conducting an inadvertent socioeconomic experiment on young people, one that would in normal circumstances be prohibited for being cruel and inhuman.

As part of their efforts to control the pandemic, many countries have for parts of the past two years closed schools. Some resorted to this measure more, others less. It's as though they had set out to test what happens in the long term to individuals, societies and nations when you deprive some children of education.

It should be obvious what's cruel and inhuman about this. The study's subjects, namely the kids, never had a chance to opt in or out. They just found themselves in a given country, school district, household and family — and then lived with the consequences. For many, those will be grave.

Among those now laying the groundwork for future research are Vera Freundl, Clara Stiegler and Larissa Zierow at the Ifo Institute in Munich, an economic think tank. In a new paper, they compare seven

representative countries in the European Union: Poland, Germany, France, Spain, Sweden, Austria and the Netherlands.

At one extreme is Sweden, which became famous for refraining from harsh coronavirus restrictions and largely kept schools open. France and Spain, even though they had outbreaks, also tried hard to keep kids in school: They instead restricted the activities of adults more severely. Austria and the Netherlands muddled through, the latter opting more for partial closures - holding classes in shifts, for example. Germany and Poland kept kids at home longest.

In surveys, parents have confirmed that the more time children spent at home, the less time they spent learning. But it's not just the duration of the physical school closures that mattered.

The quality varied just as much, and that depended on the digital sophistication of countries as they went into the pandemic. In this group, Sweden topped the list, with 80% of school principals in surveys saying that they were immediately ready with an online-learning platform. Germany was the laggard, with only one in three principals claiming the same. German children, in short, lost twice: in the quantity and quality of teaching.

Comparing actual learning is harder. But it's obvious that children have huge gaps, not just in reading and math but also in social and creative skills. At my children's school, several teachers have told me that the boys in particular have noticeably worse fine-motor skills, because during online schooling they spent so much time typing and so little writing by hand.

A Dutch study showed that the closures in the Netherlands in the spring of 2020 led to a learning loss equivalent to 20% of the academic year, or exactly as long as children stayed home.

The same study revealed that academic losses were 60% worse for children from less-educated homes, usually meaning families with lower incomes. And that's in the relatively egalitarian Netherlands. Kids in poor households have slower broadband and fewer and older devices.

The most interesting pedagogical question to me is whether we - teachers, parents, policymakers - can ever help the children make up for these losses. In some cases, the answer is yes. France has apparently plugged the gaps in reading and math resulting from the first school closures, at least for students from educated families. But in many cases, especially when dealing with poorer children, it'll be hard.

We also know that children who learn less will achieve and earn less. How much income will they lose over a life time?

One thing I'm sure about: The socioeconomic effects of school closures — whose epidemiological rationale is unclear - will far outlast SARS-CoV-2 itself. It seems safe to guess that the Swedens of the world will do better than the Germanies.

Since this pandemic is far from over, let's stipulate the following: First, education is the greatest boon available to individuals and societies alike, right up there with health, so never again squander it. Second, if you still don't grok the digital world, you shouldn't be in education at all. And third, if you ever need to run an inadvertent socioeconomic experiment again, do it with adults who can vote, not children.

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### Park returns to Long Wharf with 'Catharsissy'

Actor-singer says concert film is about 'identity and discovery'

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

Mason Alexander Park is returning to the Long Wharf with a special gift expressly crafted for the theater. "Catharsissy," premiering at a special one-nightonly event at the Long Wharf on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m., is a full-length concert video that celebrates identity, creativity and support for artists during tough times.

The nonbinary actor-singer (who uses they/them pronouns) praises the Long Wharf and its new artistic director Jacob Padrón for its work during last year's COVID-drive hiatus to think "about how theater could be restructured, and how it can be freed from the heteronormative white lens. They've been putting money back into artists. I was very moved and honored by the work they were doing.

"I came up with the idea of

doing a concert for them. It evolved to 'Why don't we make a film?' " Park and director/choreographer Paul McGill went to a private home in New York state and shot a 40-minute concert film.

The idea of doing "Catharsissy" was born from pandemic downtime, but Park has been constantly busy since last fall. They're in two Netflix series: as Gren in the live-action remake of the Japanese anime "Cowboy Bebop" and as Desire, the Endless sibling of the title character in the

highly anticipated adaptation of Neil Gaiman's "Sandman."

"Catharsissy" was filmed in between those series, in April just before Park left for London to do "Sandman."

"We ran through a lot of [camera] batteries," Park laughs. "We didn't know at first what form it would take. Paul took the reins, turning it into something more grandiose."

Amid his TV work and special projects like "Catharsissy," Park

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Mason Alexander Park, the star of "I Am My Own Wife" at the Long Wharf Theatre two years ago, is returning there Dec. 6 for a onenight event previewing the new concert film "Catharsissy." LONG WHARF THEATRE

### Cirque Dreams 'Holidaze' coming to Oakdale

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

For a state as steeped in circus lore as Connecticut, the home of P.T. Barnum, it's been a long 18 months between trapezes and trampolines. The venerable Cirque Dreams troupe is swinging back on tour with the latest edition of its "Holidaze" show, "Count on Christmas."

Cirque Dreams has created three different circus shows with that title, running simultaneously during the holiday season. There are two national tours, one of which is coming to the Oakdale in Wallingford for three performances Dec. 10 and 11, as well as a third "Holidaze" which has a lengthy run at a single location in Colorado.

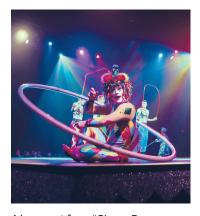
The shows have different directors and performers but share a single creative director, Rye Mullis, who has worked in both musical theater and the circus world for years (including the final national tour of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus), and is also a park show director at Disney's Magic Kingdom Park in Florida.

The version of "Cirque Dreams Holidaze" that the Oakdale is getting, Mullis says, is more of a "plot-driven musical comedy" than the others. It involves Christie and Chris Claus, offspring of a certain Santa, who find themselves on the "Naughty List" at Christmastime and seek to get

The shows were "a very collaborative effort," Mullis says, among writers, directors and the featured circus acts. "We all came up with different ideas and storylines that had a holiday feel."

Just as importantly, Cirque Dreams rounded up "some of the best circus performers in the country," Mullis says — aerialists,

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A hoop act from "Cirque Dreams Holidaze," coming to the Oakdale Dec. 10-11. **CIRQUE DREAMS** 



A member of the Queen's Guard hustling to his station at Buckingham Palace in London, England. **JOAN DENATALE PHOTOS** 

TRAVEL

# A stroll through

'normalcy'

A week of walking through London, where the pandemic is past but the virus still lurks

By Joan Denatale Green and Rick Green Hartford Courant

recent week of walking through London was a long and luxurious stroll outside our pandemic normalcy.

We hiked, toured museums and churches, quaffed beers in pubs, packed into a soccer stadium, lingered in bookshops and department stores, and enjoyed a civilized city that was virtually locked down just a few months ago.

And while Londoners have enthusiastically embraced what the Guardian calls a "free and easy approach," after last summer's questionable "Freedom Day" celebrations, the Brits offer a peek at what living with COVID might be like here in America. The pubs were crowded and restaurants bustling, and we found masks only in the Tube and the stuffiest of museums.

st of museums. Behind the feeling of



Elegant Regent Street in Soho is busy with buses, cyclists and pedestrians while showcasing some of London's grand 19th-century architecture.

pandemic-is-so-last-year, the virus still lurked in the form of steadily rising COVID cases, overcrowded hospitals, an odd reluctance to get the second jab, and increasing talk of a more restrictive "Plan B." Here was a city where the health leaders remain worried but the general population appears to have moved on. In recent days, Prime Minister Boris Johnson's rather loose approach to COVID-19 has tightened, with new requirements for masks and a fresh push for boosters after the arrival of the omicron variant.

Fully vaccinated and occasionally masked, we more than hit our daily step goals. Aside from a few expensive and mandated COVID tests, we found it easy to enjoy the best of what London has to offer — mostly outdoors — in a city where a pint in the evening drizzle outside your favorite pub is entirely normal behavior.

Our flimsy American vaccination cards came in handy at Stamford Bridge, where we inserted ourselves among 40,000 rabid Chelsea fans, at the packed Phoenix Theatre in the West End, where we saw the ebullient musical "Come from Away" for about \$40 a ticket, and at a handful of museums which are nearly all free and worth 30 minutes or three hours.

London's famously tidy and prolifically green parks were

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### Nutcrackers, Paula Poundstone, Marie Osmond, and Javier Colon

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

Two Connecticut-rooted musicians returning to clubs with their latest holiday concerts. A tribute to TV Christmas special icon Bing Crosby. A Christmasized, musicalized Stamford theater tradition. But it's not all holiday frolics a couple of seasoned stand-up performers who've been active since the '80s and '90s are visiting Connecticut this week.

#### Jingle Bells with Bing

The first of two Christmas shows this month at the Goodspeed Opera House, 6 Main St., East Haddam, has the longwinded title "A Bing Crosby Christmas starring Jared Bradshaw featuring the music of the Andrews Sisters." It's all Christmas: "Chattanooga Choo Choo" is among the songs in there. Dec. 9-12. \$40-\$50. goodspeed.org

#### **Music Mulberry**

The play "Moon Over Mulberry Street" premiered at Stamford's Kweskin Theatre in 1939.

The play was written by the theater's founding artistic director Albert Pia. The Kweskin, now part of the Curtain Call Inc. theater complex, has staged the play (now known simply as "Mulberry Street") over the past eight decades, to the point where it is now billed as "the most most-produced romantic comedy in the history of Stamford." In 2009, it gained a sequel, which is also a musical, called "A Merry Mulberry Street Musical." It's got music by Jeffrey Lodin and lyrics by William Squier and takes place on New York's Lower East Side in 1944. "A Merry Mulberry Street Musical" returns Dec. 9-19 to Curtain Call, 1349 Newfield Ave., Stamford. curtaincallinc.com.

#### The real deal or no deal

Hotshot Canadian comedian and TV talent show host Howie Mandel Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Ridgefield Playhouse, 80 East Ridge, Ridgefield. He's been visiting Connecticut with his stand-up since the '80s, when he still wearing an inflated rubber glove on his head. \$87.50. ridgefieldplayhouse.org.

#### Meeting of the minds

The Connecticut Forum panel discussion return Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. The theme is "Creative Minds: Unique Voices from Music, Art and Television" at The Bushnell. It's a meeting of the minds of comic actor Nick Offerman, Jeff Tweedy of the band Wilco and Pulitzer prize poet (and recent U.S. Poet Laureate) Tracy K. Smith. (The previously announced George Saunders is no longer on the bill.) \$15-\$100.

#### A cirque symphony

Hartford Symphony Orchestra's "Holiday Cirque" special performances return Dec. 11 at 2 and 7 p.m. at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Elaborate acrobatic acts provide visual luster to orchestral arrangements of holiday standards. \$27-\$64.50. bushnell.org.

#### **Nutcracker** madness

Nutcrackers are ubiq-

uitous. Among the many manifestations of Clara and those pesky mice:

Ballet Theatre of Connecticut's Nutracker," Dec. 11 at 1 and 6 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$43-\$78. bushnell.org.

**Eastern Connecticut** Ballet's "Nutcracker" Dec. 11 at 1:30 and 7 p.m., Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Garde Arts Center, 325 State St., New London. \$29-\$58; discounts for children, seniors, military and groups. gardearts.org;

Ridgefield Conservatory of Dance "Nutcracker" Dec. 10-12 at Ridgefield Playhouse, 80 East Ridge, Ridgefield; \$20-\$30. ridgefieldplayhouse.org.

#### **Marie Christmas**

What's merrier than Marie Osmond? "Marie Osmond's Magical Symphonic Christmas," with an orchestra, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Mohegan Sun Arena, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville. \$19 and \$39. mohegansun.com.

#### **Poundstone in** person

Comedian and NPR



"Cirque Holiday Spectacular," featuring circus performers and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, is at The Bushnell for two performances on Dec. 11. HARTFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

personality Paula Poundstone performs at the Shubert, 247 College St., New Haven, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. \$24-\$54. She put out a book, "The Totally Unscientific Study of the Search for Human Happiness," a few years ago, and continues to provide happiness with her live act. shubert. com.

#### Colon's **Christmas**

Hartford-based singer-songwriter Javier Colon, winner of the first season of "The Voice." holds his latest holiday concert Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall, 32 Front St.,

Hartford. \$29-\$54. infinityhall.com.

#### Marion **Christmas**

Smooth saxophonist Marion Meadows, an internationally known jazz star who grew up in Connecticut, has been holding his annual Holiday Party concerts at Toad's Place, 300 York St., New Haven, for decades. This year's party, with guest musicians and smooth holiday cheer, is Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. \$30. toadsplace.com

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**TV REVIEW** 

# Hart tackles dramatic role in Netflix series 'True Story'

**By Nina Metz** Chicago Tribune

When you're a star as big as Kevin Hart, people will speculate about your life. And social media has made it that much easier to hold our favorite celebrities up to the light, looking for cracks and wondering about this rumor or that. "True Story," Hart's new drama series (yes, drama) for Netflix, feels like a sly response to that.

You want to speculate? OK, he seems to be saying, let's *speculate*: Here's what it might look like if a guy with a career a lot like mine found himself in a situation so dangerous and felonious, it could ruin his life if it ever became public. It doesn't matter that someone else set this nightmare in motion. He's right there in the thick of it, hands dirty, conscience *maybe* troubled.

Hart's character doesn't have a name. He's simply called Kid, or the Kid, which belies the very adult crimes in his immediate future. A recently divorced father who is six months sober, he's riding high on a billion-dollar superhero franchise when he rolls into his hometown of Philadelphia to play a series of arena shows on his stand-up tour. Despite being surrounded by a small, exasperated entourage — Paul Adelstein as his manager, Tawny Newsome as his joke writer and Will Catlett as his bodyguard and driver who are doing everything they can to keep the Kid happy, a toxic familial bond in the form of an older brother (played by Wesley Snipes) pulls him down into the muck.

The Kid may not be a guy who seeks out trouble, but when it arrives on his doorstep his response to it is ugly and amoral. In Hollywood and on gossip sites alike, whispers about this person or that are a constant and sometimes not entirely off base, and there's something brilliant about the idea of Hart who has had controversies of his own — steering into the skid. He might as well be asking: You think that's bad? Let me show you how bad people in this ridiculously rarefied world can be. The decision to title this project "True Story" is yet another zinger in that direction.

Too bad the series,



Kevin Hart as the Kid, backstage before a show, in the seven-episode series "True Story." ADAM ROSE/NETFLIX

created by Eric Newman, is less inspired than the idea behind it. A dead body turns up. That leads to more dead bodies. Some of those bodies need disposing. (Netflix has listed every plot point as a spoiler, hence my vagueness.) None of this is played for laughs. Instead it's a dark, sometimes fascinating depiction of the way stars of this caliber do all kinds of promotional appearances with smiles plastered on their faces while their real lives are falling apart, and no one's the wiser. Things aren't always what they seem. Celebrity is an act.

"True Story" is extremely violent in sections. It's brutal and grim but not gratuitous exactly; whether its savage beatings or a garroting by phone charging cord, there's no one to root for in these scenes — that's the point of all this graphic explicitness, I think. But it's a point made repeatedly, and it becomes so off-putting that it loses any real meaning.

More intriguingly, the seven episodes of "True Story" are a study in the domino effect. Once there's a cover-up, you're stuck telling lie after lie in order to keep the subterfuge going. Since the dawn of cinema, Hollywood has had systems in place to protect its stars from real-world consequences, but the Kid does not avail himself of this loophole, suggesting there are different nuances at play when a Black man - even a wealthy, beloved, world famous Black man — is the one in the crosshairs.

It feels believable that he

wouldn't trust even an off-the-books system that's only accessible to the rich and famous. Instead, he handles things on his own.

Well, not quite alone. His older brother Carlton (Snipes) matches him step for step. "True Story" is strongest when it centers on this tangled repulsion-attraction brotherly dynamic. A schemer with a trail of failed businesses behind him, Carlton is a likable if disruptive presence who is, deep down, angry and resentful of the Kid's success, but all too happy to enjoy the spoils of his brother's fame. There is real love and a sense of loyalty at the core of their relationship and it wouldn't work half as well without Snipes' complicated, layered approach. He feels like a real person. (When the Kid's manager knocks on Carlton's door, bearing coffees and a request to talk, the look of supreme annoyance on Snipes' face is a thing of beauty.) Hart plays the Kid's desperation as sweaty and erratic, thrumming with panic, whereas Snipes gives Carlton a loose-limbed cool facade that barely masks his sour inner turmoil. They're both recognizably human. And they're both treacherous when push comes to shove. Snipes' work here is

what keeps it interesting. A pair of Greek gangsters complicate matters further (the less said about them the better: there's nothing compelling about this storyline or the performances), as does a superfan/stalker played with unsettling sincerity by Theo Rossi. And then there's the smooth-talking

"cleaner," a brilliantly subtle turn by Billy Zane. He's blunt but soft-spoken and weirdly jokey — the kind of man who radiates a casual self-confidence that sets your teeth on edge. As light as he's keeping it, things can turn heavy in an

Despite what "True Story" has going for it, it ultimately lacks any depth beyond what Snipes is bringing to it. There's a nasty line that someone delivers with a shrug: "Girls like this disappear all the time and no one comes looking." The show isn't interested in jabbing back at that kind of misogynistic callousness or even probing it. Instead, it simply puts a spotlight on it, as if there's meaning in mere depiction. It's conspicuous that the show avoids going all in on the corrupting influences of the celebrity-industrial complex and the specific ways it traffics in a

cover-up economy. The series premiere and finale are bookended by a monologue offered up by the Kid, with great portent over a quietly ominous score, about why it's impossible to really know a person until you see how they respond when their back is against the wall. Only then, when you understand what a person is capable of, do you get a measure of who they are. This is such a trite observation. People are unknowable. And people

act wildly when desperate. Well, the series doesn't have much to say beyond

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And?

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has just returned to what has become a signature role for them, as the star of "Hedwig and the Angry Inch." Park led the first national tour of the Broadway production in 2016 and is now performing the rock musical at the Olney Theatre Center near Washington, D.C. The show. which opened Nov. 26 and continues through Jan. 2, seeks to unify elements of the Broadway version with the grittier off-Broadway "Hedwig" of 20 years before.

"I wanted to revisit her," Park says, adding that "she's become a bit of a calling card for me. It is one of the great roles, and hard to let

Park calls "Catharsissy" a "love letter" and says it's about "identity, discovery and the things we hold onto that may be holding us back." The show's title comes from Park's feeling that "after all that has happened in the past couple of years, we all need some kind of catharsis."

At the Dec. 9 appearance, Park will screen "Catharsissy" and also sing a couple of songs live. They are loathe to give away too many details of the film, and haven't yet decided what the two live songs will be, but do say that "Cartharsissy" consists not of showtunes but of

"various popular music from different decades. The most theater-adjacent song in it is Noel Coward's 'If Love Were All.' There's also something by Joni Mitch-

Park says his experience doing "I Am My Own Wife" at the Long Wharf gave him a high level of respect for that theater and its ongoing efforts regarding diversity and "radical inclusion. For the production of the Doug Wright play about a transgender woman in 20th century Germany, the Long Wharf assembled a creative team and cast where nearly everyone was transgender or nonbinary.

"As an actor," Park says, "it's very rare to be in a room with people who look like you. It was the first time I'd worked with an almost entirely transgender creative crew. You didn't have to explain things. You could just explore the text. It was a beautiful production that wouldn't have existed without the right group of people.

"Without having had that experience, we wouldn't have this film."

Mason Alexander Park's performance, and the premiere screening of "Catharsissy," happens Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent Dr., New Haven. Tickets are \$139-\$154. longwharf.org.

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Dreams Holidaze," one of several different shows with that title from the same Florida-based company, is at the Oakdale in Wallingford Dec. 10-11. **CIRQUE DREAMS** 

A new "Cirque

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contortionist and acrobats among them. The "Holidaze" show about the Claus family has a cast of 25. over a dozen different circus acts, and "the most beautiful costumes," Mullis

Anything else? "Trees. Lots of trees," Mullis says. "Christmas trees are a major part of the show."

The musical includes fresh arrangements of classic holiday songs, from "Jingle Bells" to "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," as well as more recent seasonal tunes such as "Counting Down to Christmas" from the songwriting team of Beni Pasek and Connecticut-raised Justin Paul.

The tour that's coming to the Oakdale Dec. 10 and 11 opened 10 days ago in Alabama, Mullis says, and has been "very popular," with both of the "Holidaze" tours experiencing sold-out performances. The Cirque Dreams

company has been visiting Connecticut regularly for decades. In 2018 Cirque Dreams, based in Florida, was acquired by the top circus theater organization in the world, Canada's Cirque du Soleil.

Cirque Dreams Holidaze" has three performances, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 3 and 7:30 p.m., at the Oakdale, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Wallingford. \$29-\$197.50. oakdale.com.

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# New crop of Christmas movies shaking up TV

Genre gets sharper edge in 'Naughty or Nice' slate on VH1

**By Greg Braxton** Los Angeles Times

As the holidays rev into high gear, families everywhere will gather to wrap presents, trim trees, sip eggnog and bathe in the glow of the gift that never stops giving — the made-for-cable Christmas movie.

The annual downpour of peppermint-scented tales starring photogenic low- to mid-level celebrities has become a holiday-themed flood, boosting one of TV's most reliable - and profitable — cottage industries. At least 145 new films are debuting this year on Lifetime, Hallmark, BET+ and numerous other networks.

Most of these titles -"Dancing Through the Snow," "Gingerbread Miracle" and "Nantucket Noel," to name just three - position the enchantment of Christmas as the cure for all ills: grief, depression, financial woes, loneliness and family estrangement. In these alternate realities, romances are chaste. political and racial conflicts are nonexistent, smalltown values are sacred, and there's no such thing as a pandemic.

But this season, one network is giving the proverbial snow globe a vigorous shake.

Viewers switching the dial might come across a tight group of girlfriends on their way to a Santathemed amusement park, where they take ecstasy and other substances. Or a group of drag queens and proclaimed "sluts" dressed as dominatrixes competing in a Christmas carol competition. Or a famous survivalist bragging during a talk show about eating 'bull testicles" to increase his sexual appetite.

These scenarios and others appear in projects developed by Eva Longoria, Jamie Foxx, Nick Cannon



Nick Cannon is the star, writer, director and executive producer of "Miracles Across 125th Street." MTV ENTERTAINMENT GROUP

and Kim Fields as they join forces with VH1 for its new "Naughty or Nice" holiday film slate. Spiced with raunchy dialogue, rowdy characters and outrageous shenanigans, the projects bring a sharper edge to the tried-and-true blandness of the Christmas movie genre.

"We wanted to break the mold in a loud way," said Nina L. Diaz, president of content for MTV Entertainment Group, which is producing the films. "Christmas movies usually offer comfort food, which is great. But Christmas films that are disruptive, edgy and more diverse are long overdue. We wanted to have a modern, naughtyor-nice take on the classic genre. We also wanted to open doors to fresh voices and have a more inclusive slate of movies that you haven't seen before.

An undercurrent of sexual tension simmers between a workaholic talk show host and a famous outdoorsman in "Adventures in Christmasing" (premiered Nov. 29). RuPaul and 20 drag queens from his "RuPaul's Drag Race" reality competition series provide mischievous mayhem in "The B---- Who Stole Christmas," set in a Christmas-obsessed small town (Dec. 2). Foxx is an executive producer of "Hip Hop Family Christmas," in which a prominent family of hip-hop musicians tries to reverse its scandalous image by participating in a live Christmas special

(Dec. 6). In "Let's Get Merried" (Dec. 13), a heartbroken Christmas hater vows to get married during a bachelorette party at Santa's Hamlet, where she and her posse talk about sex and get high. And a gangsta rapper tries to turn his life around in "Miracles Across 125th

Street" (Dec. 20).

Fields, Longoria and others participating in the VH1 films say they are unabashed fans of the tradi-

tional Christmas movie. "It's one reason why I keep doing them," said Fields, who reunited with her "Facts of Life" castmates for 2019's "You Light Up My Christmas." "These movies are feelgood magic. Our industry is notorious - in a good way - for providing that kind of experience."

Added Longoria: "Thematically, they're about bringing family together, whether it's your chosen family or your born family. They're about coming together and about love. I like movies that make you feel good and remind you what the Christmas spirit is about, but more so what humanity is about."

However, they agreed

that the genre was due for a

holiday makeover. "I enjoy the genre, but I especially enjoy pushing the envelope in the genre," said Fields, who stars in and executive produced "Adventures in Christmas-

ing."
"The holiday movies are often overly magical or overly staged," said Longoria, an executive producer of "Let's Get Merried." "Our movie is raunchy as hell and hilarious, but it's also down-to-earth, closer to real life. These are real women with really complicated relationships and in different stages of their lives. I just love that it all takes place in a Christmas world."

Much of the strategy behind "Naughty or Nice" is to bring more multicultural flavor to the genre. which has been criticized for spotlighting predominantly white casts. Hallmark and Lifetime have responded in recent years, and the casts for their films have become more inclu-

Tia Mowry, Kelly Rowland, Tatyana Ali, Roselyn Sanchez and Rekha Sharma are among the stars featured in this season's "It's a Wonderful Lifetime" schedule on the cable channel, for instance, where many of the films' romances are interracial. The network is also promoting its first lesbian romance holiday movie, "Under the Christmas

But Longoria says the networks have a lot of catching up to do. "You can't just check the box and throw the Black or brown person up on a poster," she said. "There has to be representation behind the camera as well."

The rowdy musical "Miracles Across 125th Street" stars Cannon as a former gangsta rapper seeking redemption as he returns from rehab to help out his father's struggling church.

"I wanted to do the story of the Prodigal Son as a musical," Cannon said. "The movies embodies hip-hop culture — the good and the bad. It shows the journey of an individual who really is looking for peace, family and love. I think everyone can relate to that."

Cannon wrote, directed, executive produced and composed original music for the film. "I saw a real void. As a musician, I wanted to bring gospel music to the forefront. Those early morning Christmas services are really what Christmas is all about for my family."

Diaz said the network will continue to produce offbeat and diverse movies to take on other holidays, such as Valentine's Day and Halloween. "We want to keep doing movies that are unexpected and disruptive and have a unique spin on those timeless events.'

#### London

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the backbone for our week of wandering. With a base camp in the posh Chelsea neighborhood — our son's cozy apartment was our home for the week — we hit Hvde Park and Kensington Gardens just hours after landing at Heathrow and taking the Tube into the city.

We organized our week by making the premier parks, the Regent's Canal, and the unexpected private green spaces that pop up throughout the city, as our guideposts. Our itinerary featured museums, outdoor markets, ever-present pubs and Indian restaurants.

A visit to a London park showcases the diversity of this 2,000-year-old city, where a visitor might pass a group of women clad in burgas and proper Englishmen walking their tiny dogs along broad boulevards lined by sturdy trees. The golden gates of Kensington Palace or a member of the Queen's Guard hustling to his station at Buckingham Place remind you these are no ordinary public spaces.

Here are three favorite London outings, which focus on our interest in the city's parks, pubs and museums:

#### Hyde Park, Kensington Gardens, and a Notting Hill chaser

Parks in London are more than just trees and walkways - they're grand statements about power and pomp. In Kensington, you will find Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, which together comprise more than 625 acres (Central Park in New York City covers 843) and truly transport the ambler to an English woodland, with their storybook structures and winding footpaths.

At the east end, you will find the Serpentine, the body of water that attracts small boats, brave swim-



The Red Lion Pub is located in Westminster at 48 Parliament St. It's a common sight to see customers gathered outside London pubs to drink and talk in all forms of weather.

mers, and onlookers eager to sip their tea by the water. At the west end is Kensington Gardens, with its formal gardens and the palace where Prince William and his family make their home.

We followed our host, who knows his way around London parks, and exited by way of Kensington Palace Gardens, a roadway that is home to many embassies and omnipresent CCTV cameras. Once we crossed Bayswater Road, we set our sights on finding a pub in Notting Hill where we could have a proper pint outdoors.

We did not follow any particular path, simply turning where the road beckoned or wherever we saw greenery. London has so many green spaces, many of which are private and accessible by key only, but they offer a verdant oasis in a sea of brick and limestone.

Eventually, we settled at the Cock and Bottle pub on Needham Road, and later made our way back to the Victoria and Albert Museum where, after perusing the carefully curated items for sale in the gift shop, stretched out in the John Madejski Garden, a handsome enclosed courtyard decorated with mosaics, sculptures and more gardens.

#### The Tate Britain, London canals. The Regent's Park

Another day, another walk, this time starting with the Tate Britain museum. We walked from Chelsea, past Victoria Station, through the neighborhood of Pimlico, where we stopped at the Tachbrook outdoor market to buy some fruit. The tap of a credit card is accepted everywhere in London, even when picking up a few apples or climbing aboard a

red double-decker bus. The Tate Britain is a lovely late 19th century building and houses, as their website says, the greatest collection of British art in the world. You can find the works of J.M.W. Turner, David Hockney, and Henry Moore. We happened to be there to view a colossal doomsday multimedia project entitled "Rupture No. 1, Blowtorching the Bitten Peach."

To jump from the Tate to London's "Little Venice," we cheated and took the Tube from Pimlico to Warwick Avenue, where with a map or cellphone, a visitor can navigate where

A long walk along the canal tow path led us to the slightly overwhelming Camden Market, where amid the hundreds of upper level stalls, underground shops and food vendors, we opted for a falafel from a Nepalese

Thankfully, The Regent's Park - named for the "Playboy Prince," or King George IV - is a soothing 400 acres of formal gardens, manicured trees, and wide walkways not far from Camden Town. Don't miss Queen Mary's Garden and its thousands of roses with names such as "You're

Beautiful." Grab a bench along the Broad Walk and an Americano at the Espresso Bar and watch the parade of people. As you leave the park, take a stroll down upscale Portland Place, a grand boulevard that leads to Regent Street, elegant at night with its retail shops aglow.

Portland Place is lined with embassies and other homes of note. One of the pleasures of walking in London is spying the ubiquitous blue plaques the Greater London Council has affixed to buildings marking noteworthy residents. 63 Portland Place is the home of Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of The Secret Garden who lived there from 1893-1898. While strolling in Chelsea, we came upon a plaque



It's jammed with Londoners and tourists, but Borough Market should not be missed. RICK GREEN PHOTOS

for P.L. Travers, author of Mary Poppins, who lived on Smith Street.

Keep walking on Regent Street and head to Kricket Soho at 12 Denman St, a hip Indian restaurant that, while a bit pricey, is worth the effort.

#### The Tower, the Thames and **Borough Market**

To understand the history of London, start with the eponymous Tower of London, a fortress built on the former site of a Roman encampment. The Tower was built by the invading French-speaking Normans led by William the Conqueror at the end of the 11th century. There are multiple buildings, and many come to see the Crown Jewels - the scepter, crown, and cape worn by the monarch, but there are many fascinating exhibits and rooms to visit

in the Tower. After spending a few hours catching up on 1,000 years of English history, we headed east of the Tower, toward Wapping, home to the London docks of the 19th century. We were interested in following the Thames Path, which stretches 184 miles from Gloucestershire, in the west, through London. The path is well marked, with blue signs pointing the way. Meandering alternatively along Wapping High Street and the path, we passed old warehouses until we came to the Town of Ramsgate pub where we turned to find a narrow walkway

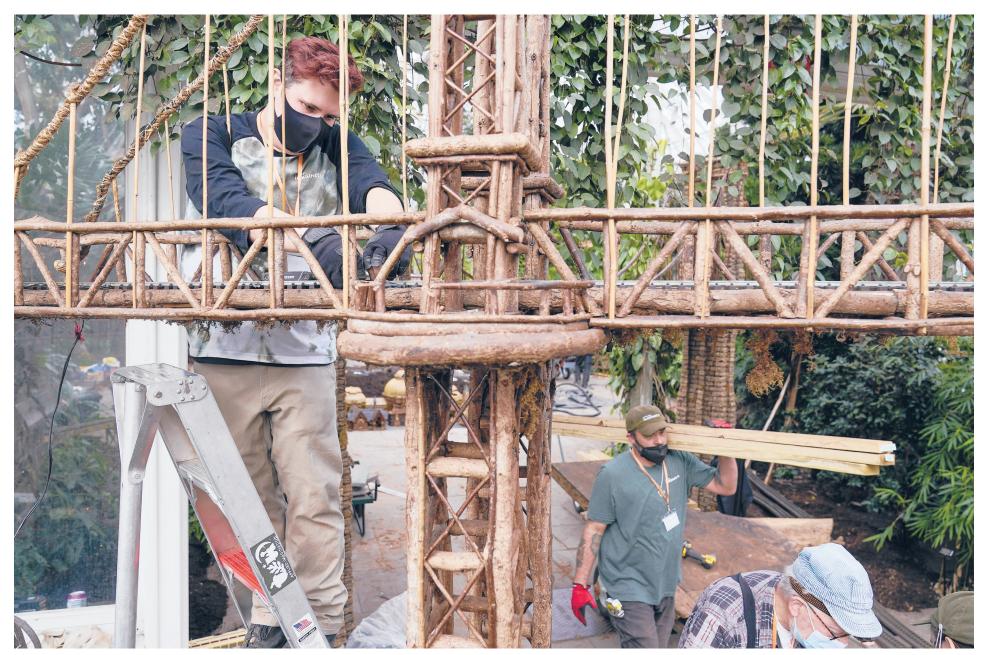
that revealed the Wapping Old Stairs. The stairs lead directly down to the tidal river and remind visitors of London's busy commercial history along the waterway.

We retraced our steps to the Tower and crossed the Thames at the iconic Tower Bridge. Now on the south side of the river, we walked through the Southwark neighborhood, home to a Gothic cathedral, parts of which date back to the late 12th century.

At the vast Borough Market, you can find street food from all corners of the world. Grab a beer, or Iraqi, Thai, Indian, sushi or takeout from just about anywhere and rest your

After Borough, we headed toward the Bankside Walk, a broad pedestrian way along the south side of the Thames, which allows sweeping views to the north — from the Tower to St. Paul's Cathedral and eventually Parliament and Big Ben, the tower synonymous with London. We then connected to the Jubilee Walkway where we passed the Tate Modern, a massive former power plant converted into a museum of modern art, the pedestrian-only Millennium Bridge, and the London Eye, the Ferris wheel near Jubilee Gardens.

We crossed at Westminster Bridge and opted to take the Tube, or as it is sometimes called, the London Underground, back to Chelsea, where we reluctantly ended our week exploring one of the world's great (and walkable) cities.



Kieran Beam, left, works on train tracks on Nov. 11 as part of preparations for the annual Holiday Train Show at the New York Botanical Garden in New York. SETH WENIG/AP PHOTOS

# Ticket to whimsy

#### What's behind popular seasonal train shows upcoming this season

By Katherine Roth Associated Press

NEW YORK - Many holiday-season train shows were canceled or limited to fewer visitors last year because of the pandemic, but this year the popular attractions are back at botanical gardens, conservatories and elsewhere around the country.

The shows, now a tradition in many cities, feature a combination of model trains and painstakingly detailed models of landmark buildings made from leaves, twigs and other dried plant materials.

"It's magical because people love to picture themselves in these small landscapes, with displays of greenery hiding whimsical elements surrounding the models of trains and ornate structures," says Karen Daubmann, vice president for exhibitions and public engagement at the New York Botanical Garden, where the tradition started in 1992.

This year's show there features more than 175 models of New York landmarks and over 25 different model trains wending their way past them.

Although model trains and holiday greenery have long been intertwined in the popular imagination, the history of this particular genre is as precise as it is surprising.

Almost 40 years ago, Ohio landscape architect Paul Busse took his quirky passion for trains, architecture and gardens public, setting up a garden railway exhibit at the 1982 Ohio State Fair. Throughout the 1980s, Busse developed his now-famous fanciful structures decorated with dried plant material. His "botanical architecture," as he called it, along with his model train



Margeaux Lim fills in the landscaping around a miniature house earlier this month.

set-ups, were featured at prominent garden shows, primarily in the Midwest.

In 1992, the New York Botanical Garden, smitten by the concept and looking for a way to attract visitors in the winter, invited Busse and his team to create a "Holiday Train Show" there.

"That first year it only featured a couple train tracks and a handful of models of New York landmarks. But it was such a success that it became an annual tradition, with a few new models of landmarks added each year," says Daub-

Similar holiday-themed train shows featuring the work of

the Busse family and their team popped up at botanical gardens and other spots around the country, including the Franklin Park Conservatory and Botanical Gardens, in Columbus, Ohio; the United States Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C.; the Frederik Meijer Gardens and Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Michigan; the Krohn Conservatory in Cincinnati; the Nicholas Conservatory and Gardens in Rockford, Illinois; and the Eiteljorg Museum in Indianapolis.

Busse's company, Applied Imagination, Ltd. - launched in 1991 in a tiny basement in Cincinnati – soon ran out of space and moved to Alexandria, Kentucky, where it is now based. It has a dozen or so full-time employees who build models in a studio stocked with

plant materials. "We've got everything from sticks of different colors and textures, to shelf fungus, to a huge array of pinecones. You can't imagine how many types of pinecones there are out there," says Busse's daughter Laura Busse Dolan, who took the helm of the company five

To install all the shows, Applied Imagination's teams some tasked with creating model buildings and others working on tiny bridges and tunnels - pack their suitcases in October and travel "straight on until Thanksgiving," she says. This year, they are putting together nine holiday shows, most at botanical gardens.

"It takes every individual in this company to pull this thing off," says Dolan.

Over the years, the company has learned a thing or two.

"We now avoid using dried berries or acorns in our structures because they're far too edible. Little creatures nibble on them while the pieces are in storage," Dolan says. "One year, the squirrels ate one of our lampposts, so we learned the hard way."

Standout models at The New York Botanical Garden's show include One World Trade Center (made using an upward branching pattern to symbolize the spirit of rebirth after 9/11); the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum (made largely of shelf fungus); the Statue of Liberty; the Apollo Theater; Coney Island; numerous brownstones; and some of the botanical garden's distinctive buildings.

"On average, we create about 50 structures a year for various locations," says Dolan. "I would say we've made 2,000 to 3,000 total over the course of our existence."

"The smaller ones take around 250 hours. Our biggest one, an 11-foot replica of the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina, took nearly 3,000 hours. It is on display at the Biltmore Estate through the holidays this year," Dolan

The New York show runs through Jan. 23. Visitors are asked to show proof of vaccination and a photo ID, and there is a mask mandate in the garden's indoor spaces. Tickets are timed, and available in advance.

### Shaq's mom named as godmother to new ship

**By Bruce Parkinson** TravelPulse

Lucille O'Neal, author, philanthropist and mother of Carnival Cruise Line's Chief Fun Officer Shaquille O'Neal, has been named godmother of the transformed Carnival Radiance, set to debut in December following a \$200 million dry dock.

Lucille will preside over the ship's naming ceremony taking place in Long Beach, California, prior to

its inaugural cruise Dec. 13. During the festivities,

Lucille and Shaquille will cut the ribbon to officially open Big Chicken, the second seagoing restaurant created by the former basketball great.

Shaq's mom is an accomplished speaker who donates her time and talent to a wide range of charitable organizations, including serving on the board of the Orlando Ovarian Center

Alliance. She also established the Odessa Chambliss Center for Health Equity on the campus of Bethune Cookman University in honor of her late mother, Odessa Chambliss, and focuses on health disparities, social determinants of health and social justice.

Lucille resumed her studies after raising her children to graduate cum laude with a bachelor's degree from BCU and the completion of a graduate program from the University of Phoenix. For these

efforts, she was awarded an honorary doctorate from BCU.

"When Shaquille was named Chief Fun Officer a couple of years ago, never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be named godmother of a cruise ship," said Lucille. "To think that my name will be forever associated with Carnival Radiance and that I'm joining other esteemed women who have served as a Carnival godmother is truly an



Shaquille O'Neal hugs his mother, Lucille O'Neal, before a 2011 NBA playoff game in Boston. Lucille O'Neal has been named godmother of the transformed Carnival Radiance.

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# Baden-Baden: Getting naked with strangers



**Rick Steves** 

Relaxing at the spa resort of Baden-Baden in southern Germany's Black Forest, I see more naked people in two hours than many Americans see in their entire lives.

Ever since the Roman emperor Caracalla bathed in the mineral waters here, Baden-Baden has welcomed those in need of a good soak. In the 19th century, the town was Germany's ultimate spa resort, and even today, the name Baden-Baden is synonymous with relaxation in a land where the government still pays for its overworked citizens to take a little spa time. And since the beginning, the dress code has always been "naked."

Americans who can't handle nudity don't know what they're missing. My first time was with some German friends — a classy, good-looking young couple. We were swept into the changing area with no explanation. Suddenly they were naked and I felt like the Road Runner just beyond the cliff's edge. Then — easing up, and stripping down — I realized it's not sexy ... simply open and free.

For me, enjoying the Friedrichsbad Roman-Irish Baths in Baden-Baden is one of Europe's most elegant experiences. Traditional, stately, indoors, these baths are extremely relaxing ... and not very social. It's just you, your body, and an unforgettable experience.

Wearing only the locker key strapped around my wrist, I start by weighing myself – 203 pounds. The attendant leads me under the industrial-strength shower. This torrential kickoff pounds my head



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and shoulders and obliterates the rest of the world. He gives me plastic slippers and a towel, ushering me into a dry-heat room with fine wooden lounges - the slats too hot to sit on without the towel. Staring up at exotic tiles of herons and palms, I cook. After more hot rooms punctuated with showers, it's time for my massage.

Like someone really drunk going for one more glass, I climb gingerly onto the marble slab and lay belly-up. The masseur holds up two mitts and asks, "Hard or soft?" In the spirit of wild abandon, I growl, "Hard," not even certain what that will mean for my skin. I get the coarse, Brillo-pad scrub-down. Tenderized like a slab of meat, I feel entirely relaxed. The massage is over, and with a Teutonic spank, I'm sent off into the pools.

Nude, without my glasses, and not speaking the language, I bumble like Mr. Magoo in flip-flops through a series of steam rooms and cold plunges.

The steamy labyrinth leads to the mixed section. This is where the Americans get uptight. The parallel spa facilities intersect, bringing men and women together to share the finest three pools in Friedrichsbad. Here, all are welcome to drift under the exquisite

domes in perfect silence, like aristocratic swans. A woman glides in front of me, on her back. Like a serene flotilla, her peaceful face and buoyant breasts glide by, creating barely a ripple. On my right, an Aryan Adonis, staring at the ethereal dome, drapes himself over the lip of the pool. Germans are nonchalant, tuned in to their bodies and focused on solitary relaxation. Tourists are tentative, trying to be cool ... but more aware of their nudity. I remind myself there's nothing sexy about it. Just vivid life in full flower. The climax is the cold plunge. I'm usually not a fan of cold water — yet

I absolutely love this. You must not wimp out on the

cold plunge. For my last stop, the attendant escorts me into the "quiet room" and asks when I'd like to be awakened. I tell him closing time. He wraps me in hot sheets and a brown blanket. Actually, I'm not wrapped ... I'm swaddled: warm, flat on my back, among 20 hospital-type beds. Only one other bed is occupied; the guy in it is as still as a corpse. I stare up at the ceiling, losing track of time and myself. Sometime later, I'm jolted awake by my own snore.

As I leave, I weigh myself again: 201 pounds. I've

shed two pounds of sweat. It would have been more if tension had mass. Stepping into the cool evening air, I'm thankful my hotel is a level, two-block stroll away.

Back in my room, I fall in slow motion onto my down comforter, the big pillow puffing around my head. Wonderfully naked under my clothes, I can only think, "Ahhh ... Baden-Baden."

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# **CELEB TRAVELER**

# 'Party explores Midwest

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

An executive producer and co-creator of "Chicago Party Aunt," Katie Rich described the raunchy Netflix animated series as an homage to her hometown, where she still resides. "I was in the middle of relocating to Los Angeles and then there was a pandemic, so I'm currently in Chicago," said Rich. Thanks to her travels with the Second City improv troupe, Rich said she feels at ease meeting strangers. "No matter who I meet, I know a little something about where they are from, even if it's from a place like Salmon, Idaho," said Rich, who also was a writer for "Saturday Night Live."

#### Q: Do you think your series could've been just as good if it was any other big city?

A: Absolutely! The party aunt character is pretty universal. We all have one, or a party uncle, or maybe we're the party relative in our family. And while Chicago is obviously a huge part of the show, as the episodes go on, that universality becomes even more apparent.

#### Q: New York or Chicago pizza?

A: If we are talking deep dish vs. slices, neither is better, because they are a completely different food. It's like comparing casserole to flat bread. But, I'm a tavern-style girl at heart. I like that you can eat 20 pieces of pizza in one sitting. That's hard to do with New York slices. That being said, one thing I'll



"Chicago Party Aunt" co-creator Katie Rich said she didn't realize how much she missed traveling for work until the pandemic hit. STEVIE NELSON

say about a New York slice is that its portability can't be beat.

#### Q: Did you do any traveling during this pandemic?

A: Since I was working remotely, my husband and my dog and I started Airbnb-ing our way around the Midwest in early May of 2020. We would rent these huge places in the middle of nowhere because they were so cheap. And because we couldn't explore towns like we could in the past, we wanted places that were fun on their own. We rented one place in Elkhorn, Wisconsin, that was basically its own resort and ended up celebrating my birthday there a couple months ago with other people. We only recently started flying again, because now everyone seems to be getting married.

#### Q: If you had to cancel travel plans due to the pandemic, where were

they to? A: We were going to have a lovely trip to Seattle, which is one of my favorite places — so much so that I went there spring break my senior year in high school. We also were going to go to Mexico

to see Phish, so that got postponed as well. But I actually think we ended up traveling more than ever just in the Midwest, tooling around in our little Honda Fit.

### Q: What untapped destination should

people know about? A: The Madeira Islands off the coast of Portugal. I lived and performed on a cruise ship for four months and we actually crossed the Atlantic, going from Miami to Europe. The first place we docked was the Madeira Islands and none of us knew anything about them really. We stepped off the ship into a magic land of purple trees and bobsleds that take you down hills and we couldn't believe it.

#### Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: I was lucky enough to get to go to Naples, Italy, which is where my family is from. To be honest, I didn't expect it to be as comforting as it was, but man, did I love it there. It's a gritty town that doesn't really clean itself up for visitors and it reminded me of home so much.

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# TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

# Thrifty rental car drop-off results in extra \$932 fee

**By Christopher Elliott** King Features Syndicate

Q: I'm contacting you about a \$932 fee added to my car rental bill by Thrifty. The fee is for returning my rental vehicle to the wrong airport terminal in Minneapolis.

When I made the reservation, I selected Minneapolis-Saint Paul International Airport as the return spot. The whole time, I had in my head that we would return to the MSP main terminal. I never looked closely at the rental agreement. I returned to the Minneapolis airport, and it didn't even occur to me there would be two rental locations.

The terminals are 3.8 driving miles apart. Someone could have and should have said to me to drive the vehicle to the correct terminal. I would have been able and happy to do so with no problem.

This is not the same kind of hardship for a car rental business as when a customer returns a vehicle across town or in a different city. This was a simple 3.8 miles and was within the same Minneapolis airport system. This is not like the difference between Chicago Midway or O'Hare (which have different airport codes).

This is the same MSP airport system, and the terminals are 3.8 miles apart. A \$932 charge for such a short distance and honest mistake is too harsh and abusive. Can you help me get my money

Matt Oyen, Little Canada, Minnesota

A: This is such a strange case; I could hardly believe it. I reviewed your rental agreement and it said you would return your car to Terminal 2 at the Minneapolis airport.

This was a one-way rental that you picked up in Santa Ana, California. So, it wasn't as if you intentionally returned the vehicle to the wrong place. It looks like you just asked your phone for directions to the Thrifty return in Minneapolis, and it brought you there. But this was the wrong terminal.

Someone should have said something to you. And a further review of your paper trail shows that you did speak with someone who promised you a refund. But you didn't get the promise in writing, and the refund never came.

I'm really puzzled by your case. It's true, car

rental companies routinely charge extra fees when you drop a vehicle off at the wrong location. But almost \$1,000 for 4 miles seems excessive. By my calculations, that works out to

\$245 per mile. Come on! By the time you contacted me, you had already reached out to the state attorney general's office and contacted a lawyer. A lawyer from the attorney general's office called you back right away and seemed interested in helping you. The lawyer would have cost more than your claim was worth. But no worries — you're not out of luck.

I provided you with executive contacts at Thrifty and Hertz (Hertz owns Thrifty) at elliott. org/company-contacts/ hertz/. I also recommended that you send a brief, polite email to the

contacts, explaining your situation and everything you'd done to resolve this problem. If you ever rent a car again, I strongly recommend that you find the exact location for the return. A rental company may have multiple locations, and failure to return your car to the right one may result in an extra fee.

After you contacted the Thrifty executives, a representative called you and promised a full refund of the \$932 fee. This time, you got it.

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# Diamantopoulos keeps folks guessing

By Alicia Rancilio Associated Press

When you see Chris Diamantopoulos on screen, you may get a sense of deja vu. The actor regularly pops up in movies and TV shows as a variety of characters, and he's fine if you find yourself trying to place where you've seen him before.

"I want people guessing," said the actor. "It's one of the reasons I'm  $\,$ not on social media. I'd rather people when they see me go, 'Oh, wait, that's that guy.' As opposed to, 'Oh yeah, I knew this was coming because I saw him in his dressing room in the costume, and he sent a video of how he did the

Diamantopoulos, 46, who began his career on stage and starred on Broadway in "Les Miserables," "The Full Monty" and "Waitress," is on a streak of playing villains. He's in "True Story," the Kevin Hart and Wesley Snipes series on Netflix. and the streamer's film "Red Notice" starring Dwayne Johnson, Gal Gadot and Ryan Reynolds.

If perhaps his voice sounds familiar, Diamantopoulos is the fifth person in history to voice Mickey Mouse for Disney and has acted in more than 40 episodes of Fox's "American Dad."

His voice acting career is so robust, he built a professional studio at his home when his family relocated from New York to Los Angeles during the pandemic. "I spent a good six months making it. Every time I bought new equipment or soundproofed, I thought, 'Gosh, is this going to be worth it?' And then, series after series after series came up, and I was just fortunate enough to be able to do these records."

Another bonus for keeping his voice work close is



Actor and voiceover artist Chris Diamantopoulos outside his home studio in Los Angeles on Nov. 5. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

because of the proximity to his three kids with wife. actor Becki Newton.

"It's been fun to be able to make the kids breakfast and say, 'Guys, I'm going to run down to a quick thing, and I'll come right back.'

If you're still trying to place him, there's "The Office," where he played Brian the audio guy, who worked on the documentary crew filming the employees of Dunder Mifflin's Scranton office. In the final season, he was a confidante to Jenna Fischer's Pam, as John Krasinski's character, Jim, was away starting a new career.

Up next, he voices a character in the Disney+ film "Diary of a Wimpy Kid." And he's got a role in the Amazon series "Daisy Jones and the Six" starring Riley Keough and Sam Claflin.

One of Diamantopoulos' close friends is Bryan Cranston, who hired him to play twins in 2018's

"The Dangerous Book for Boys."

"He's been such an affirming presence in my life and such a reminder of what my job is as an actor," he says. "If I'm kvetching about something about having to audition for this, that or whatever it is, he's like, 'That's your job. Your job is to do the best that you can do with the material that you're given. Your job isn't what you're getting paid or where you're staying. That's someone else's job.' I love him for that."

Dec.5 birthdays: Actor Jeroen Krabbe is 77. Singer Jose Carreras is 75. Singer Jim Messina is 74. Actor Morgan Brittany is 70. Musician John Rzeznik is 56. Comedian Margaret Cho is 53. Actor Paula Patton is 46. Actor Amy Acker is 45. Singer Keri Hilson is 39. Actor Frankie Muniz is 36. Actor Ross Bagley is 33.



# ASK AMY

**By Amy Dickinson** 

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# Neighbors' affair leads to awkward silence

Dear Amy: I am a 56-yearold woman. When I was growing up, my father had an affair with "Sarah," our next-door neighbor. This affair lasted for many years.

Everyone knew about it at least everyone in my family knew (my mom, my brother and myself).

My dad died 17 years ago. Sarah has also died.

My mother is 87, has some dementia, and seems to have forgotten everything about this, which is

My question is: At the time, I was very close to "Annie," Sarah's daughter.

During all of those years, I said nothing to her. Now, I see Annie and her sister's photos on Facebook, and I have a hankering to contact them to ask if they were aware of this affair. Their father is still alive.

What would be the point of this? I really don't know. It was like the unspoken

secret for so many years. And, if they do not know about this, then why would I want to hurt them by telling them about this sordid history between their mother and my father, right?

I'd appreciate your take

Conflicted

Dear Conflicted: My reaction to this is — if you don't know "the point" of an action or reaction, then you should wait until the point makes itself evident.

Another way to think about this is to ask yourself: "What good could come of this?"

Maybe "the good" is you unburdening yourself of knowledge you've always held onto as a deep secret. However, doing so,

you might upend another family.

I tend to believe that the truth is the truth, and we all might as well know the

But, I also feel strongly that some things just aren't our business. Is your parents' marriage and your father's consensual relationship your news to share? Do you have the right to dive into your neighbors' marriage?

You could connect on Facebook and attempt to reestablish a relationship without spilling the beans to see if Annie makes the first move.

**Dear Amy:** I have been singing my entire life. I started out in the choir at my church and was often asked to lead songs.

It wasn't until I became an adult that I realized that the racing heart and sweating weren't just due to nerves, but because I suffered from severe anxiety about singing in front of people. I am outgoing and have no problem speaking in front of people, but singing is something totally different.

Over the past few years, my anxiety has peaked.

I have been asked to sing at several weddings (and funerals). The first time I just decided to suck it up. It seemed to go well, but I was a total wreck.

The next time, I was vocal about my fears of singing in front of a crowd.

I was told to just "pray about it" and reminded that I have a gift and I should use it. Well, I drink myself under the table at every wedding I sing at because the anxiety causes so much stress for me. My husband has told me that

he refused to let me do this again because I am so terrified about singing.

He says that I need to put my foot down.

How do I do it in a way that won't upset someone asking me to sing for their wedding/funeral, especially when the request is coming from family? The Wedding Singer

**Dear Wedding Singer:** 

Here's a tip: The more words you use to explain yourself, the more openings you will create, which people will plow through.

Don't offer reasons. Be gracious, polite and consis-

tent. An example: ■ They: "Will you sing at your niece's wedding?

■ You: "Oh. it's sweet of

- you to ask, but I'm retired." ■ They: "You can't! You're so good at it, and this is for family!
- You: "How nice. I've retired."
- They: "Is it your nerves? You can get over that!"
- You: "Thank you. I've retired."

You could do them a favor and suggest another singer — but this will not be your problem to solve.

**Dear Amy:** Another thank you for devoting a column to the experiences of Vietnam veterans. I served, too, and reading those letters from fellow vets reminded me of everything we've been through. It's been tough.

- Fellow Veteran

Dear Veteran: Welcome

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# **HOROSCOPES**

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Aries (March 21-April 19):

Focus on your career today. No mountain is too high for you to climb. Think about what you would like to achieve. You can score a few points if you play the game right. You might be able to impress an authority figure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

There's a ton of exciting potential in the world right now! Break out of any routine that may have been limiting you. Imagine all the wonderful things happening just beyond vour own local community! Do something to open your mind more than before.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Intensity is the name of the game. You may feel more able to read between the lines, so if things don't seem to be what they appear, then your hunch is probably right! Take space to yourself as you need it, but if the right person comes along with the right message, then letting them in is a great idea.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): People will be playing an important role in your life for the time being. If life's got you singing the blues lately, then a partner — be they romantic, professional or platonic - could emerge from the woodwork to offer you a helping hand. Don't be scared to ask for what you need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Become more efficient. It's a good idea to do some stretches first thing. You might even want to break a sweat with some heart-pumping exercise before having a healthy breakfast. Do your best to approach matters as logi-

cally as possible, working

smarter rather than harder.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You normally pay attention to how things ought to be and how they ought to work, but sometimes it would benefit you to worry less about how the world should work, and instead take it how it is. The universe is telling you to have as much fun as you

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a soft and quiet energy to the day. It's giving you permission to hit the snooze button a few extra times before you get up, so don't feel bad if you want to pull the covers back over your head. If you have any chores like laundry or taking out the garbage, now is a good time to tackle them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The pace is picking up today, cluing you in on everything happening around you. Your phone will probably be buzzing more than usual. Make a list of all the things you need to do. If people keep distracting you from tasks, let them know when you aren't available.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. **21):** Right now, the stars want to remind you of fiscal responsibilities. This is a good day to make sure youre not overspending. When did you last draw up a budget and stick to it? Take some time to make sure you know where each and every cent is going. The effort will be worth it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The spotlight is directly on you today. Even if your sign isn't exactly known for your deep feelings, now is a good time to make sure you aren't sweeping anything under the rug. If you've been trying to avoid any truths at home, they might pop up without warning!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is no reason to push yourself today - in fact, you'll go further and find more satisfaction if you take a backseat approach to life. Let yourself see the world as fantastical, focusing on your daydreams rather than reality. You could come across some very valuable ideas while you're zoning out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a good day to give someone else a little help! Whether you decide to volunteer a few hours helping out at a nonprofit or choose to donate some of your own gently used possessions, it shouldn't be too difficult to find a way to make others the star of the show right now.

# LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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# **SCRABBLEGRAMS**

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**PAR SCORE 250-260** 

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# **BOGGLE BRAIN**

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Her attempt to sew his favorite old shirt back together was a -

LAST"STITCH"EFFORT

# TODAY IN **HISTORY**

**Associated Press** 

On Dec. 5, 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Austria, at age 35.

In 1848, President James K. Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

In 1933, national Prohibition came to an end as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment.

In 1952, the Great Smog of London descended; the unusually thick fog lasted five days and was blamed for causing thousands of deaths.

In 1984, "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy, was released.

In 2003, the two makers of flu shots in the United States, Chiron and Aventis Pasteur, announced they had run out of vaccine.

In 2013, Nelson Mandela, the anti-apartheid leader who became South Africa's first Black president, died at age 95.

### ARTS&LiVING

#### Sounds of the Sea

#### By Jill Singer

#### **Across**

- 1. The Phillie Phanatic and Bernie
- Brewer
- 8. Like some goods
- 15. Minimal 20. How big dogs may travel
- 21. Berry, for one
- 22. Not warranted
- 23. Commander of primitive
- 25. Goes (through) carefully 26. Ginseng and rooibos
- 27. Early hrs.
- 28. Muslim judge
- 29. NFL commentator Michael
- 30. Leave out 32. Longings
- 34. Open-\_\_shoes

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- 35. Festival for dugong relatives?
- 41. Disney's "\_\_ and the Detectives"
- 43. Tons
- 44. Burn lightly
- 46. Went for the worm 49. Tiny crustacean herald?
- 54. Lose it
- 56. Blood system letters 57. Informal clothes
- 58. Former Yugoslav leader
- 59. Key next to D
- 62. Unsurpassed
- 66. Italian wine region
- 67. Help for little fish? 71. Words with a hand up, maybe
- 72. Magician who is a two-time "America's Got Talent" winner
- 74. Natural light refractor
- 75. Eco-friendly certification letters
- 76. Most stylish
- 80. Pirate's cry
- 81. Jumping, as a joint 82. Reason to go to a seafood
- restaurant? 88. Danson of TV
- 89. Disney's vision of tomorrow
- 90. Make up (for)
- 91. Pre-storm state
- 93. Warrior prefix 94. Crustacean seller?
- 98. "Terrible" czar
- 102. Status car
- 105. Contrary to popular belief, throwing it won't endanger birds
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- 106. Architect Jones 107. Dispensed, with "out"
- 108. Bout decision
- 111. Amazing
- 114. Actor Quinn
- 115. Marine mammal in the air?
- 117. Silly joke response, perhaps 118. Symbol of love
- 119. Without value
- 120. Baden-Powell who co-founded the Girl Guide movement
- 121. Marginal moves
- 122. 2002 Soderbergh sci-fi film

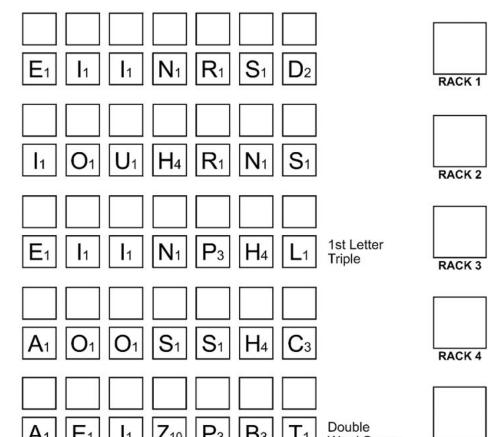
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- 3. Reduced-speed road sign symbol 4. Union \_\_, Dow Chemical
- subdivision
- 5. Skin, e.g. 6. Shampoo brand
- 7. What sweeps sweep
- 8. Discoverer of the first ocean route to India
- 9. Nails the final
- 10. High pt.
- 11. Neighborhood
- 12. Origin
- 13. Those, to José
- 14. Connection letters
- 15. Vader creator 16. Sukiyaki ingredient
- 17. Looking up to
- 18. Sink
- 19. QBs' targets 24. "And the people bowed and
- prayed / To the \_\_god they made": Paul Simon, "The Sound of Silence" 28. Nautical pronoun
- 31. New Age musician John
- 32. Talk out of, with "from"
- 33. One reading signs
- 35. Peace, in Russian

- 36. Boxer Laila
- 37. Power source: Abbr.
- 38. Disaster response gp.
- 39. Stupefies 42. NYSE, e.g.
- 44. React to falling prices, perhaps 45. Gradually impart
- 46. Almost-ready products 47. Word with whiskey or wolfhound
- 48. Solo's opposite, in music
- 50. Comic actor Bert
- 51. Angle iron
- 52. Amos at the piano
- 53. Chips partner
- 55. Indicate 59. Twill fabric
- 60. Degree of uncommonness, in some games
- 61. Pittsburgh's \_\_ Park
- 63. Suggestion for a sprain
- 64. Author Binchy
- 65. Stopped
- 68. Many a Prado painting
- 69. Name near Uzbekistan, on maps 70. Crucifix letters 73. It's often an attic
- 77. Jazzy James 78. Demonstrate
- 79. Besides Mo., the only state that
- borders eight others
- 81. NHL Flames' home
- 82. Off-road vehicle 83. Yet to happen
- 84. Got a goal against
- 85. Lang. of about 200,000 Americans
- 86. Letters in old dates
- 87. Old Mideast org. 92. Seat of New York's Nassau
- County
- 94. Prof.'s degree
- 95. Most developed
- 96. Earth tones
- 97. Hang on to 99. More jungly
- 100. 1999 ATP Player of the Year 101. To boot
- 103. Look parents caution children
- about
- 104. \_\_ on the dollar 106. Urge forward
- 108. "If so ... " 109.17th-century privateer
- 110. Folklore fiend 112. Toi et moi
- 113. Roughly 114. Simile words
- 115. NFC West team 116. Term of endearment

# **SCRABBLEGRAMS**

**Directions:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



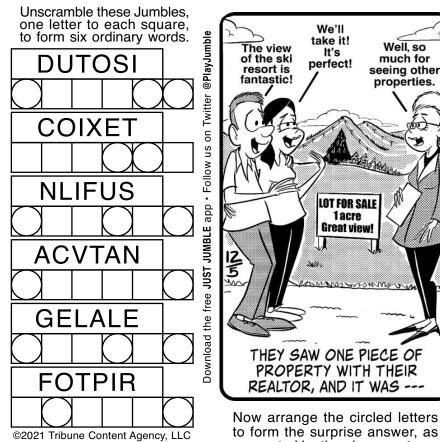
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### **JUMBLE**

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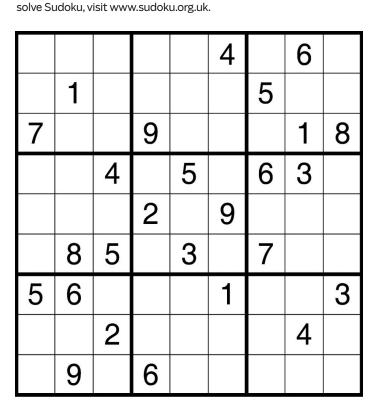




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To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to



# **BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!**

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

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Find AT LEAST EIGHT MAMMALS

ENDING WITH "E"in the grid of letters.

# Use commands to get dog to potty while on a leash

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: A few weeks ago, I adopted an 8-month-old mixed breed rescue dog. She is sweet, loving and very smart. She does, however, have an odd quirk. We go for long walks (an hour or more) once or twice a day. Never once has she gone to the bathroom while out on a walk. When we're heading home and get to our block, she starts to run like crazy, and when we get to our house, she makes a beeline straight to the backyard, where she immediately does her business. She goes out in the yard several times daily to do her business with no problem. I am concerned that in the future if we go on a trip with her, or, if a relative without a yard (an apartment) babysits and walks her, there may be a problem. Have you ever encountered this issue before? How should we manage this?

— Carol, Massapequa, New York

Dear Carol: I rarely get this question. It's usually people complaining their dogs relieve themselves too much on a walk - or neighbors without pets complaining about their neighbor's dogs going potty in their yard. To get a dog comfortable relieving herself while on a leash, you have to train her to "go potty" on command. Introduce her to commands and marker/reward words through basic training. Tell her to sit and then say use a marker/reward word, like Bingo, which marks the correct behavior and tells her she is about to get a treat. Then, give her a treat.

Once she understands what a command and the marker/reward word mean, you can use this training to teach her to go potty on command. Whenever she pees or poops in the yard, give a command,

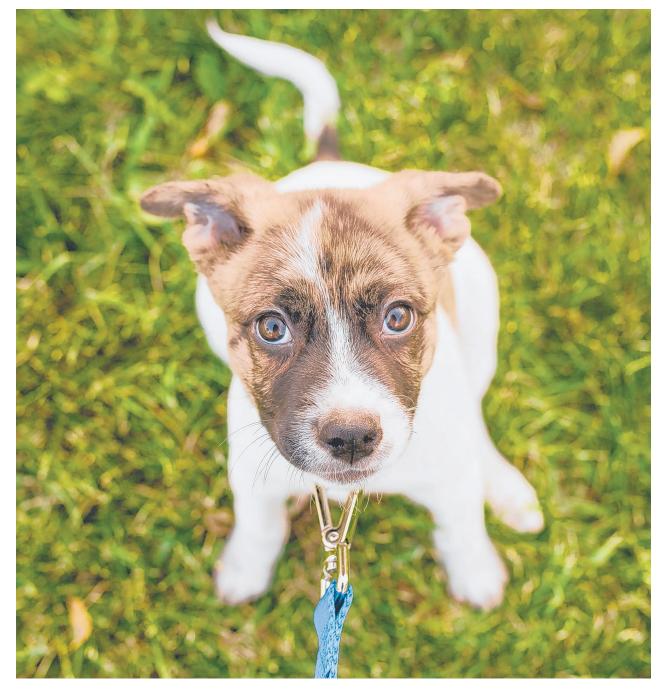
nied by the marker/reward word and treat. Once she understands what you expect of her, put a leash on her and take her into the backyard and tell her to "go potty." She may be hesitant at first, but if she knows she will get a treat for complying she will eventually do it. Once she gets comfortable going potty while on a leash in your backyard, take her for a walk and stop in a few places and tell her to "go potty." It can take a few weeks or a month or more of consistent training for her to understand what you want her to do. But she can learn to do this if you are consistent with the training.

Dear Cathy: We have a 2½-year-old beagle/lab mix that consistently licks the rug/floor (you name it) after she finishes her food. We feed her Hill's Science Diet small bites for her age and weight. She eats the food very well and we have changed the flavors, but she still licks. Any suggestions on what we might try or do? Do you think the licking is at all harmful for our Pepper?

- Frank, South Windsor, Connecticut

Dear Frank: Excessive licking could be from allergies to food, grasses or pollens, gum or tooth pain, boredom or anxiety. Rule out health problems, like the gum or tooth problems, first. Dogs often lick when in pain because it releases endorphins and can make them feel better temporarily.

If it were a food allergy, she would mostly be licking herself. Instead, you say she is licking everything else, so I am more inclined to think it's related to boredom or anxiety. Get her a canine pheromone collar to wear and/or put plug-in canine pheromones in your home. Then introduce her to more daily walks, basic



To get a dog comfortable relieving herself while on a leash, you have to train her to "go potty" on command. Introduce her to commands and marker/reward words. **TEDDI YAEGER** 

training, and puzzle-based toys to keep her mind busy. Start with something easy—like a treat-dispensing toy that she can push around the room, and gradually increase the level of difficulty to keep her mind active and challenged.

If she is healthy and none of these ideas work, talk to your veterinarian about anti-anxiety medication and combine it with the training until she breaks the habit.

Dear Cathy: I read your article about a dog's sudden bizarre behavior to my sister-in-law who breeds, raises and boards dogs. Her suggestion was that the owner needs to take a stool sample to the vet to check for worms as the behavior

mentioned is typical for a young pup with worms.

— Monica, Henderson,

Dear Monica: I always tell readers to rule out health problems first because behavior changes can be the result of health issues. In fact, behavior changes are how dogs and cats can communicate that something is physically wrong, so you and your sister-inlaw are spot on here.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathym rosenthal.

# This 'dinosaur' does not care for advent of text messaging



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: One of the worst technological "advances" has been the advent of text messaging. The expectation with this disease is that everyone is always poised to respond to any inane writing, and if they do not do so immediately, "something is wrong." People sit with their smartphones in the expectation that they will receive something and

There are very few situations that require instant responses, and most of those can be reconciled with a dialed call. The rest can be handled with an email — or even a written letter (there's a concept!).

must respond.

I am a dinosaur. I have a flip phone that does not send texts (because I refuse to use that feature), but does receive alerts from our bank or police department. We have a landline with an answering machine attached, which

does not accept texts.
We tell all our friends,
family, neighbors and
acquaintances that we do
not text, and we do not
answer the phone during
meals. We do not consider
this attitude rude because
we have set expectations.
It's really a shame that
"instant" communication
has become an acceptable/
required behavior because
there is no real reason for

Gentle reader: There is a phrase Miss Manners would like everyone to learn, in the hope that it would lessen the type of annoyance you express: "The best way to reach me is ..." People who are welded to their phones

may no longer use the telephone function. Many no longer use email. You won't use texting. And almost nobody except Miss Manners writes letters.

Is there any wonder that people seem to have problems communicating with one another? Although, considering the tone of current discourse, perhaps things would be worse if everyone could get through.

Dear Miss Manners: About three years ago, I began a relationship with a man I am head-over-heels in love with, and we have been living together for two years.

Early in our relationship, my "best friend" (we have been like family for half of our lives) heard some gossip about my man, believed it totally for the truth, and completely changed her attitude toward him. She refused to tell me what was said about him or who said it, only that when the relationship failed, she would be there for me.

Shortly afterward, I learned from someone else what was said and who said it: a well-known liar and gossipmonger who had taken tidbits of truth and added a great deal of untruth and speculation. I could not believe my friend would even listen to someone with such a reputation for deviousness, first of all, and secondly that she

didn't have my back.

Needless to say, our friendship has become cold and distant. I have attempted to restore the friendship by extending invitations (which are not accepted) and engaging in positive, hopeful conversation about my life (which is shut down).

My boyfriend proposed a few months ago and gave me a beautiful diamond that she has yet to acknowledge. Her only statement to me about my engagement was, "I just want you to be happy."

We are beginning to make plans for our wedding. Should I send her an invitation?

Gentle reader: Because a wedding is a major life event, determinations about whom to invite should take a medium- to long-term view of each individual's status.

Siblings we squabbled with and hung up on last week are still invited.
Siblings we broke ties with decades ago over their treatment of Father's third wife are likely not. Friends with whom we were, recently, on intimate terms are still considered to be so, even if we no longer see

each other every week.
You, not Miss Manners,
will have to determine
whether the person in
question is still a friend,
or whether the air quotes
indicate a permanent
change of status.

**Dear Miss Manners:**Is there a specific way

to present a teardrop diamond engagement ring in the box when proposing?

Gentle reader: This may be one of Miss Manners' all-time favorite questions, presuming, as it does, that there is a right way and a wrong way to do everything. She is game.

Presumably you are asking whether the pointed or the rounded part should face the lady. Miss Manners chooses the round part. The diamond will look bigger that way. Plus, it is rude to point.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

# How to cash in on old clothes



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I am in a bit of dilemma. I need to sell off many pairs of shoes. A few that I never wore. Bottom line. I don't want to sell and have them returned because of fit. I don't want to sell on eBay because I want a set price and I no longer have PavPal. Another problem is many of the shoes are of narrow width, which is an endangered species. Few stores carry narrows in either limited stock or brands.

Any suggestions? -Judy A.

Dear Judy: I hear a lot of complaints from readers that they can't find narrow width shoes, so yours might be in high demand depending on style and condition — and the opposite of a problem you need to worry about. A few chain stores - Buffalo Exchange (buffaloexchange.com) and Clothes Mentor (clothesmentor.com), among others — will pay you cash on the spot for your clothes, shoes and accessories. Or find a consignment shop in your area that will sell your shoes for you. But be warned that they often

As for eBay, if you stipulate "no returns" in your eBay listing, the eBay rules are: "If they ordered the wrong item or changed their mind, then you aren't required to accept the return."

take a 40-60% commis-

return."
The rules also say if
the buyer wants to return
the item because it is
"damaged, faulty or didn't
match your listing description then you need to
accept the return." As for
price, you're not required
to sell to a buyer who bids



Consignment stores are one option for selling unwanted shoes and other clothing items. **DREAMSTIME** 

lower than what you're asking.

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: What do you or your
readers recommend for
dark under-eyes? There
are so many products out
there and I don't know if
any of them work, but I'm
tired of my dark, baggy
eyes. Help!
— Claire M.

Dear Claire: This is a tough one, made tougher by the pandemic. I'm not impressed by the creams, lotions, gels, serums and other products sold — often at huge prices — to reduce bags and dark circles. At best, my experience is they make minimal, short-term improvement.

Makeup is your friend on this one. If it is any comfort, your problem is common, and if you doubt that, just go to YouTube and see the many, many videos on how to hide dark, baggy undereyes. Crucial to concealing with whatever cosmetics you choose is artful blend-

ing so you don't wind up replacing the dark areas with paler makeup that screams concealer.

screams concealer.
Watch a few of those how-to videos, then — if you're comfortable shopping in person — head to a department store. You'll find a dizzying number of cosmetic brands and trained makeup artists to tell you how to use them. It's a process to figure out what works for your coloring, but ask for advice on the store of the store o

what shade(s) to choose.
While COVID-19
curtails hands-on personal
mini-makeover demonstrations of the past, you
can still seek advice and
free samples to try at home,
no purchase necessary.

# Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

# After years honoring mom, she walks for herself

Daughter fighting Alzheimer's after losing mother to it

By Rita Giordano The Philadelphia Inquirer

Of course there were the terrible times: The angry outbursts. The ache of loss. The undeniable sorrow.

In the last three years of her life with Alzheimer's disease, Nicole MacLean's mother, Sally Horrocks, sometimes forgot who her daughter was. A gentle woman all her life, Horrocks would strike out violently at MacLean in confusion and fear.

But there were days to cherish, too, especially when mother and daughter took part in the Philadel-phia Walk to End Alzheimer's together.

"I had her in a wheel-chair, and I pushed her through the walk, and she thought this gathering was all for her. I let her believe it because it made her happy," recalled MacLean, 63, of Havertown, Pennsylvania. "People would come up to her, touch her, talk to her and hold her hand. She just felt so incredibly special."

In July 2019, when Horrocks was 81, Alzheimer's took her life. MacLean vowed to continue participating in the annual walk in her mother's honor.

At this year's recent event, MacLean was set to do just that. But for the first time, she also walked for herself. In August, she was diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's.

The first chilling sign of the disease had come just months after her mother died. "I had gone to the grocery store, and then the next thing I remember, I had driven to a town, and I didn't know where I was,' she said. "I didn't know how to get home. I didn't know how I had gotten there, but I was the only one in my car, so I had to



Nicole MacLean sits with a picture of her and her late mother, Sally Horrocks. STEVEN M. FALK/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

have driven there."

Her doctor dismissed her fears, saying she was "too young" for Alzheimer's. But the memory lapses continued. Finally, early this year, she went back to her doctor. Mild cognitive impairment, she was told. She didn't buy it. So when she heard about an Alzheimer's assessment through a pharmaceutical clinical trial, she signed up.

She was at work when she got her diagnosis in August. "I cried," she said. "I thought I was prepared, but actually hearing the words, I cried."

A co-worker comforted her as MacLean let the news sink in. And when the initial shock subsided, so did her tears.

"I was like, 'OK, thank you, God — now that I know, I can be prepared.' I thought of it as a gift because I can make plans now. A lot of people who

don't get that early diagnosis don't know to make plans. Then it becomes too

In the three years her mother shared MacLean's home after the 2016 death of MacLean's father -Horrocks' caregiver in the earlier stages of the incurable brain disease -MacLean gained intimate knowledge of what Alzheimer's does to a person.

"There were days my mother didn't know where she was or who I was. She didn't know where my dad was," MacLean said.

And, increasingly, her mom could not remember doing certain things, even if there was physical proof that she had.

Other people's reactions to her mother's cognitive decline were dispiriting.

"People would ask me, 'How's your mom doing?' — and she was sitting right next to me. That was very

sad," said MacLean.

That's why it was so special for Horrocks to attend MacLean's church, a home-based congregation where people were accepting and kind to her. Sometimes, singing a hymn from the past or invoking a memory from long ago could bring her back, remind her of who she was.

But as the disease advanced, Horrocks began to "disappear into an unknown world where she was no longer my mom," says MacLean.

Toward the end of her life, Horrocks would sometimes erupt into rages.

"There were angry words, temper tantrums and throwing things. My mom actually would be violent with me," said MacLean. "I can't tell you how many times I'd sit in my car and cry. It was a blessing she didn't remember from one day to the

next because it would break her heart if she knew the way she treated me."

MacLean now believes fear — deep, wordless drove much of her mother's behavior. "Some days I would look at my mom, and she would have a look on her face that showed she was scared to death," said MacLean. "She knew something was happening, and she was terrified."

As for her immediate plans, MacLean wants to spend as much time as she can with loved ones; she has a daughter who is married and two grandchildren – as well as dear friends.

"I'm a little sad that I may start to forget people," she said. "But before that starts to happen, I'm going to make sure I fill every moment and every second with them with as much love and joy as I can while I remember it."

She also would like to start a support group for Alzheimer's caregivers to share what she has learned so "they understand they're not alone, and it's OK to be frustrated, it's OK to be

She would urge them to make time for themselves, she said, and to never take personally the hurtful things their loved ones with Alzheimer's may do or say.

"It's the disease that's talking," she said. "Just remember — they're hidden someplace inside."

Since her diagnosis, she said, she has experienced more of what she calls "time hiccups."

"Just recently, I lost a span of 10 minutes; I don't remember anything that happened in that time," she said. "People who were with me say: Well, you were talking to us. Don't you remember having this conversation?' And I don't remember it at all. It's scary. It reminds me, 'This must have been what it was like for my mom."

And that brings MacLean to another way to use the "gift" of her early diagnosis: as an activist.

Just as actor Michael J. Fox called attention to Parkinson's disease with his health battle, MacLean would like to use her experiences to lobby for greater Alzheimer's research fund-

ing and support. "We have talented scientists out there. I know they can find a cure for this, but it takes money," MacLean said. "Before I get too advanced, I want to be an advocate so people higher up can hear advice from somebody who's been there and is there now.

"I can't imagine I'll ever be a Michael J. Fox, but I can be a Nicole MacLean," she said. "Maybe people will say: 'Nicole MacLean. Isn't she the one fighting for us to find a cure for Alzheimer's?

"You never know what God has planned."

**PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES** 

# Pomegranate juice may help with alleviating diarrhea

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: Your information about pomegranate juice for chronic diarrhea has been a lifesaver for me! I drink half a cup every morning with increasingly beneficial results. Are there any side effects that should concern me? Or any adverse reactions with medications or foods?

A: Years ago, we heard from readers claiming an anti-diarrhea effect of pomegranate juice but there was very little research to support that idea. Then, scientists reported that when they induced diarrhea in rats (using castor oil), pomegranate juice was able to counteract it (Journal of Medicinal Food, September 2015). Keep in mind that consuming too much might cause constipation. We have not found mention of other side effects.

The question of interactions is trickier. In theory, pomegranate juice affects the same intestinal enzyme (CYP3A4) as grapefruit juice. However, studies seem to indicate that any interactions are too mild to be clinically important (European Journal of Drug Metabolism and Pharmacokinetics, June 2017).

Other potential benefits of pomegranate juice include managing blood pressure, maintaining cognitive function and reducing inflammation.

Q: What information do you have about natural statins, i.e., red yeast rice, and Type 2 diabetes management?

I've been taking a low dose of red yeast rice for more than 20 years.



When scientists induced diarrhea in rats, pomegranate juice was able to counteract it. DREAMSTIME

For most of my adult life, I have been told I'm prediabetic. Over the past couple of years my numbers have risen (along with my weight) and now I am clearly in Type 2 diabetic territory. As a result, I am wondering if I should stop taking red yeast rice.

A: We found your question fascinating. There is now considerable evidence that statin-type cholesterol-lowering drugs can indeed raise blood glucose and the risk of Type 2 diabetes (JAMA Internal Medicine, Oct. 4). There has not been as much research on red yeast rice (monacolin K), a natural statin.

However, the small studies we found don't indicate that red yeast rice raises the risk for diabetes significantly (Biomedicine & Pharmacotherapy, September 2018; High Blood Pressure & Cardiovascular Prevention. August 2019; Cardiovascular Therapeutics, April

To find out whether red yeast rice is affecting your

blood sugar, you could do a trial without it. Do check with your doctor and monitor both cholesterol and blood sugar during that time. You may find that losing weight, if possible, can also help bring your blood sugar down.

Q: When my father's health was failing, he suffered from an uncomfortably itchy back. He asked me to rub original formula Listerine on it for relief. I was skeptical but happy to do it. When he expressed great relief, I ordered a case of the stuff and applied it whenever I visited him.

A: Original amber Listerine contains eucalyptol, menthol, thymol and methyl salicylate. Menthol is a classic ingredient in anti-itch remedies. It works by activating TRPM8 channels in the nerves of the skin and calming the itch sensation.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

# Treatment options available for children with scoliosis

Mayo Clinic

Q: My granddaugh-ter was diagnosed with a severe case of scoliosis. What is scoliosis, and what treatments are available?

A: Scoliosis is a side-toside curvature of the spine that can occur in about 1 in 300 children. In growing children, curves can progress rapidly, especially during the adolescent growth spurt.

Growth plates, which are compressed, grow more slowly, resulting in progressive wedging of the vertebra and scoliosis progression. Large curves can continue to progress slowly in adulthood, eventually causing problems with quality of life and

even breathing. Typically, braces can be prescribed to treat mild or moderate curves by holding the spine in a corrected position while the spine grows. Bracing may prevent the curve from worsening, but it does not typically straighten the alignment of a curved

For some children, the curvature of their spine is significant, thus the diagnosis of severe scoliosis. Severe curves can be treated with spinal fusion. This reliable and successful procedure, which has been around since the 1960s, prevents the curve from returning.

With spinal fusion, an 8- to 12-inch incision is made over the back, and the muscles are moved out of the way to reach the spine. Screws and rods are attached to the curved area of the spine, and the spine is pulled into a corrected position. Then small joints over the back of the spine are removed, and the bone is roughened with a highspeed burr.



After fusion, however. the spine no longer grows over the area where the spine is fused, and the spine does not move over the area that is fused. In most cases, the unfused area of the spine can compensate, and children have normal function and acceptable spine motion. After a fusion surgery, children are in the hospital for three to four days and could miss about three weeks of school. Most children can return to normal physical activity and play most sports within 12 weeks after surgery.

In rare cases, patients will require a second surgery. Based on research, only about 2% of patients need a second surgery within the two years of the first procedure.

Once a fusion surgery is performed, there is no reason to perform a nonfusion procedure. However, newer surgeries that do not involve fusion are available to treat scoliosis.

The goal of these nonfusion surgeries is to correct the scoliosis but still allow for the spinal growth and motion. However, the long-term results of these procedures are not known.

To date, the risk of needing a second surgery is higher after a nonfusion surgery - up to 10% to 20% chance within two

years of the procedure. Two devices approved by the Food and Drug Administration are used for nonfusion spine procedures to treat scoliosis – both through a special humanitarian approval.

While significant advancements have been made to treat childhood scoliosis, early detection and treatment with bracing are always the first choice. For more severe scoliosis, families now have treatment options. Ongoing research and advances in these nonfusion strategies will improve the outcomes and reduce the chance of needing multiple surgeries in the future.

For now, fusion is the most reliable option, but some patients and families may prefer a nonfusion approach to preserve motion and spinal growth, and these safe, FDAapproved options are available now.

A. Noelle Larson, M.D., Orthopedic Surgery, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minne-

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# From modest beginnings to TV revolution

# Before competition arrived, HBO changed what television could be

**By Dwight Garner** The New York Times

There's enough animosity, jealousy, score-settling and killing gossip in "Tinderbox," James Andrew Miller's mountainous new oral history of HBO, to fill an Elizabethan drama. Yet the book's tone is largely fond.

The people who created HBO made something they're proud of. They're glad to have been there, to have had a piece of it, in the early, freewheeling decades. Most know they'll never have it so good again.

HBO went live Nov. 8, 1972, broadcasting to a few hundred houses in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. The first thing you saw on the screen (cue screaming from future Time Warner shareholders) was Jerry Levin, sitting on a sofa. He welcomed viewers, then kicked it over to a hockey game from Madison Square Garden, which was followed by Paul Newman in "Sometimes a Great Notion."

Levin was an ambitious young lawyer who had been brought in by a cable company, Sterling Communications, to run HBO's startup programming. "Tinderbox" explains how Sterling eventually ran wires to all those buildings in Manhattan and elsewhere, sometimes via sublegal methods.

Levin, of course, would become the architect of the most ill-judged merger in media history. At the height

of the dot-com bubble in 2000, he tried to combine Time Warner, of which HBO was a subsidiary, with Steve Case's already sinking AOL. In the ruinous wake, Levin resembled the proverbial hedgehog, the one who climbs off the hairbrush while sheepishly muttering, "We all make mistakes.

If you're going to read "Tinderbox," prepare for a landslide of corporate history. Students of power will find much to interest them. HBO had many stepparents over the years. Following these deals is complicated, like following the lyrics to "There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly."

In reverse order, Miller describes how HBO the fly, more or less, in this scenario — has been sequentially consumed from 1972 through today: "Warner Bros. Discovery rescued it from AT&T, which had gobbled it up from Time Warner, which had saved it from Time Warner AOL, which had somehow abducted it from Time Warner, which had shrewdly outplayed Time Inc. for it, after Time had outflanked Sterling Communications long ago.

Miller, who has previously compiled oral histories of "Saturday Night Live," ESPN and Creative Artists Agency, digs into the machinations and bruised egos behind these deals.

These guys (they were mostly guys) all seemed to want to flex-cuff one



James Gandolfini in HBO's "The Sopranos." "We were putting a husky guy with a hairy back wearing a wife-beater in the lead role," says Jeff Bewkes, a former Time Warner CEO. "Nobody else would do that." HBO

HBO'S RUTHLESS PURSUIT OF NEW FRONTIERS James Andrew Miller

'Tinderbox' By James Andrew; Henry Holt & Co., 995 pages, \$50.

another and throw enemies into the back of a van. Miller gets good quotes: "The only way I was going to sit across a table from Jerry was if I could jump across it and grab him by the throat"; "He's a dog, he'll follow whoever feeds him."

HBO's famous bumper the static, the celestial choir - didn't debut until 1993. But the channel had an aura long before that.

It began to make its mark on popular culture in the late 1970s and early '80s, around the time I was in my

My family didn't have HBO, but a friend's did. It was where you clicked to see George Carlin say the seven words you couldn't say on television, to watch movies with naked people in them and to laugh your ribs loose seeing comedians (Robert Klein, Bette Midler, Eddie Murphy, Robin Williams) do material they'd never get away with on Carson.

HBO was so sexy people went to hotels to watch it. The channel had no advertisers, and thus no one to complain about brash or steamy content.

Before HBO, television in the hands of the big three networks was a wasteland — "a vast exercise in condescension," as Robert Hughes put it, "by quite smart people to millions of others whom they assume to be much dumber than they actually are."

An important early hire was Sheila Nevins, stolen from CBS to run HBO's documentary unit. A Barbra Streisand concert was an early hit. Boxing was vital to the early growth of HBO, as were midweek broadcasts of Wimbledon. The channel launched a million comedy clubs. If you were a comic without an HBO special,

you weren't on the map. "Tinderbox" slows down and lingers purposefully on the turn of the century, when the so-called golden age of television began to come into view. With shows like "Sex and the City," "Six Feet Under," "Curb Your Enthusiasm" and especially "The Sopranos," HBO changed notions of what television could be and pickpocketed the cultural conversation from

"The Sopranos" was not an immediate hit, but it was beloved internally. "We were putting a husky guy with a hairy back wearing a wife-beater in the lead

Gift a friend or yourself with

role," says Jeff Bewkes, a former Time Warner CEO. "Nobody else would do that."

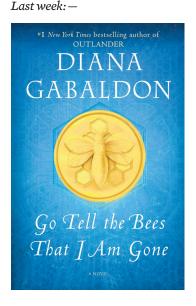
HBO's luck held for a while after "The Sopranos" signed off. Lena Dunham's "Girls" and "Game of Thrones" were in the wings. But the souk that is the modern television world was growing crowded.

HBO was no longer the brash insurgent. It passed on shows — "Mad Men," "House of Cards," "Orange Is the New Black," "Breaking Bad," "The Crown" that went on to become crucial hits for Netflix and other streaming services and cable channels.

HBO has retained much of its magic. "Succession": what a treat. That sound of that bumper — the static, the choir — remains Pavlovian in its promise. But our over-entertained faces have more options, and the channel's competitors, Miller makes clear, have the long knives sharp-

# NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

**HARDCOVER FICTION** 1. "Go Tell the Bees That I Am Gone: A Novel (Outlander)" by **Diana Gabaldon** (Delacorte)



2. "The Becoming: The Dragon Heart Legacy, Book 2" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's) Last week: –

3. "Fear No Evil" by James Patterson (Little, Brown) *Last week*:

4. "The Judge's List" by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 1

5. "The Wish" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central) Last week: 4

6. "The Stranger in the Lifeboat" by Mitch Albom (Harper) Last week: 3

7. "The Christmas Promise" by Richard Paul **Evans** (Gallery) *Last week:* –

8. "Flying Angels" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)

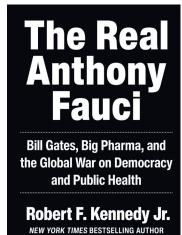
Last week: -9. "Mercy" by David Baldacci (Grand Central)

Last week: 2

10. "The Lincoln Highway" by Amor Towles (Viking) *Last week:* 6

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "The Real Anthony Fauci: Bill Gates, Big Pharma, and the Global War on Democracy and Public Health (Children's Health Defense)" by Robert F. Kennedy

**Jr.** (Skyhorse) *Last week:* -



Children's

2. "The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story" by Nikole Hannah-Jones (One World) Last week: 1

3. "All American Christmas" by Rachel Campos-Duffy and Sean Duffy (Broadside) Last week: 2

4. "The Pioneer Woman Cooks Super Easy!: 120 Shortcut Recipes for Dinners, Desserts, and More" by Ree Drummond (Morrow) Last week: 3

5. "Will" by Will Smith (Penguin Press) Last

6. "Guinness World Records 2022" (Guinness World Records) *Last week:* 9

7. "The Storyteller: Tales of Life and Music" by

8. "God Bless This Mess: Learning to Live and

Dave Grohl (Dey Street) Last week: 7

Love Through Life's Best (and Worst) Moments" by Hannah Brown (Harper) Last week: -9. "The Lyrics: 1956 to the Present" by Paul

McCartney (Liveright) Last week: 10

10. "The President and the Freedom Fighter: Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, and Their Battle to Save America's Soul" by Brian Kilmeade (Sentinel) *Last week:* 8

# any of these new paperbacks By Moira Macdonald Publishers Weekly in a Seattle Times

December is a lovely month for reading, and for thinking about what books to buy as holiday gifts. (You may have heard: Order early this year.) Here are six fresh-minted options in paperback, to suit a variety of tastes.

"Leave the World Behind" by Rumaan Alam: A bestseller and National Book Award finalist, Alam's novel throws two families - strangers to each other - together in a remote beach house during a blackout. Calling it a "slippery and duplicitous marvel of a novel," a NPR reviewer noted that "Leave the World Behind' is atmospheric and prescient: Its rhythms of comedy alternating with shock and despair mimic so much of the rhythms of life right now. That's more than enough to make it a signature novel for this blasted year."

"The Searcher" by Tana French (Penguin, \$18): French is the author of the wonderful Dublin Murder Squad series, which began with the award-winning "In the Woods" and continued for five more novels, each told from the point of view of a different member of a Dublin police department's homicide division. Her last two have been stand-alone mysteries; this one was inspired by the Irish author's love of Westerns. Reading it last year, I wrote, "The Searcher' feels different from French's previous books — there's a sparseness to the setting that contrasts with the bustle of the Dublin Murder Squad, or even the gathered family in 'The Witch Elm' but is no less addictive; the pages practically turn themselves."



Leave the World Behind'

By Rumaan Alam; HarperCollins, 272 pages, \$17

"Moonflower Murders" by Anthony Horowitz (HarperCollins, \$17): If you, like me, fell head over heels in love with Horowitz's "Magpie Murders" — a mystery deliciously wrapped in another mystery - you'll be delighted to hear of this sequel. In it, former editor Susan Ryeland (now running a hotel on a Greek island) gets called back into the literary world when she learns that one of her former authors, now deceased, based his book on a real-life crime. If you're in need of a holiday gift for someone who loves witty British mysteries, wrap up these two books and prepare to be thanked.

"Wild Thing: The Short, Spellbinding Life of Jimi Hendrix" by Philip Norman (Liveright, \$16.95): Born in Seattle 79 years ago this month, Hendrix was only 27 when he died in London, after a remarkable four years as a rock star. "In this rollicking biography, Norman ("Paul McCartney") follows the electric guitar god from hardscrabble Seattle boyhood to enormous fame and his 1970 martyrdom to rock-star excess," wrote

starred review. "Norman's entertaining, psychedelically tinged portrait shows why Hendrix made such a deep impression on rock 'n' roll."

"The Writer's Library: The Authors You Love on the **Books that Changed Their** Lives" by Nancy Pearl and Jeff Schwager (Harper-Collins, \$16.99): Seattle librarian extraordinaire Pearl and playwright Schwager asked 22 prominent authors — among them Donna Tartt, Amor Towles and Louise Erdrich — to name the books that shaped and inspired them. Pearl and Schwager "bring boundless enthusiasm and curiosity to this eclectic and probing book of interviews," wrote Publishers Weekly, in a starred review. "Readers of this delightful compendium will relish the chance to find many of those shared loves, as well as discover new ones."

"The City of Mist: Stories"

by Carlos Ruiz Zafón (HarperCollins, \$15.99): Zafón, the Barcelona-born author of the international bestseller "The Shadow of the Wind," died last year of cancer at age 55. This posthumous collection of stories features many that have never before been published in English, returning readers to the mythical Barcelona library known as the Cemetery of Forgotten Books explored in "The Shadow of the Wind" and several sequels. Writing of "The Shadow of the Wind," which sold more than 15 million copies worldwide, a New York Times reviewer described Zafón's style as "Gabriel García Márquez meets Umberto Eco meets Jorge Luis Borges for a sprawling magic show, exasperatingly tricky and mostly

wonderful.'

For the week ended Nov. 27, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

# SPORTS

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN

# New coach, but the same old rivalry

Ivey now leads Notre Dame, but Huskies know what's in store

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

A new era of the storied UConn-Notre Dame rivalry begins Sunday when second-year head coach Niele Ivey brings her Irish to Storrs for the first time since taking the reins at the legendary program.

Ivey, who played at Notre Dame under Muffet McGraw from 1997-2001 and led them to their first national title in '01, knows plenty UP NEXT

Notre Dame at UConn Noon Sun., FS1

well what UConn-Notre Dame matchups mean, even as the Irish are looking to get back atop the sport following two underwhelming seasons.

When Ivey was named head coach in April 2020, UConn's Geno Auriemma sang her praises and spoke of her immense potential.

"I just love Niele. I love everything about her," Auriemma told The Courant at the time. "I love how passionate she is. I love her intensity level and her coaching style and watching her on sideline and seeing her during the summer at recruiting. She's great to be around."

It'll certainly be weird for McGraw, whom Auriemma famously sparred with over the years, to not be on the sidelines. But with a familiar face and program stalwart taking McGraw's place, there's consistency to how the Irish operate.

"Notre Dame's always Notre Dame," Auriemma said. "When

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UConn's Christyn Williams (13), seen in a 2019 game, renews acquaintances with Notre Dame on Sunday. **BRAD HORRIGAN / THE HARTFORD COURANT** 

### GIANTS

# Tua on roll for red-hot Dolphins

Giants saddled with backup Glennon at QB while Jones recovers

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Take all the passers in NFL history who have attempted at least 75 throws in a month, and nobody was ever more accurate than Peyton Manning was for Indianapolis in December 2008.

The No. 2 name on that list might be a surprise.

Tua Tagovailoa can't miss right now, and the Miami Dolphins suddenly can't lose. He completed 80.5% of his throws in November, the second-best month in NFL history in terms of accuracy, and the Dolphins (5-7) will seek a fifth consecutive win on Sunday when they play host to the New York Giants (4-7), who will be without starting quarterback Daniel Jones because of a neck injury.

"It always feels good winning, but the thing we can't do as a team is be satisfied with the win the previous week," Tagovailoa said. "That's the game of football that we play. You enjoy it for that day, that night, come into work, learn from your mistakes and then you're really moving forward from it. I would say if you can't do that, it's hard for you to stack together good days."

Rib and finger injuries that derailed him earlier this season are essentially in the rear-view mirror now. He was 62 for 77 passing in November, meaning he was just one completion away from matching Manning's best-month record for accuracy.

"You see Tua's progression and how consistent he's been in terms of his completion percentage," Giants coach Joe Judge said. "He's doing a really good job of getting the ball moving, staying ahead of the sticks, sitting out there with a lot of time of possession and helping this came go."

The Giants aren't sure who'll make them go this week.

Jones was ruled out on Friday with a strained neck because he had not been cleared for contact. Veteran Mike Glennon will start

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**Giants at Dolphins**1 p.m. Sun. FOX

### MEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN 88, GRAMBLING STATE 59



Grambling State's Prince Moss, left, fouls Connecticut's R.J. Cole during the first half Saturday in Storrs. **JESSICA HILL/AP** 

# Complete team effort

# Huskies depth perception will be put to the test over next few months

STORRS — The trickiest word in the language of basketball is "depth." It nearly always requires a qualifier.

There is summertime depth, and
November depth, both quite
common. There is January
depth and championship-level
depth, not so easy to find. And
there is the most elusive of all,

"when-you-need-it" depth.
The latter is what the
UConn men's basketball team
must identify and employ,
now that the Huskies have
polished off the last of their
"buy" games, an 88-59 win
over Grambling State on Saturday. Like setting off into the
desert with a suspect supply
of water, the Huskies go to

West Virginia, then to Jersey to play St. Bonaventure with two of their most productive players out with injuries, and hope they have

enough to survive.

"We're a really deep team," said R.J. Cole, who scored 18 points Saturday. "Yeah, we're missing two key parts of our team, but that's the point of being 'strength with the pack,' everybody steps up at any given moment with what the situation is."

The situation is this: Adama Sanogo, one of the best post-players in the country, and Tyrese Martin, a grinding wing who does the dirty

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# Shorthanded Huskies get contributions from several players in rout of Tigers

By Shreyas Laddha Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — UConn took care of business Saturday afternoon, defeating Grambling State 88-59 at Gampel Pavilion.

The Huskies came into the game missing two of their most efficient scorers in sophomore forward Adama Sanogo and senior guard Tyrese Martin. Sanogo is out a minimum of three weeks with an abdominal strain, while Martin is out two to four weeks with slight sprain and an avulsion fracture in his left wrist.

Their absence was felt on both sides of the court early.

The Huskies allowed the Tigers (3-6) to make three straight 3-pointers from the right corner within the first 10 minutes of the game. In the first half, the Huskies

shot just 13-for-34 (38.2%) from the field.

But slowly the Huskies were able to find their footing with the two stars missing.

"[It hurts] to lose the two guys

we lost in the caliber of Adama and Tyrese for the foreseeable future, but I thought we just were more to our identity," said UConn head coach Dan Hurley.

Hurley wasn't worried about the Tigers' hot shooting in the first half, even though they shot 11-for-22 from the field.

"Even though we gave up a high shooting percentage in the first half, it wasn't because we were lethargic," he said. "It's because we had guys in spots defending off the ball and in ball-screen situations that haven't been in those positions

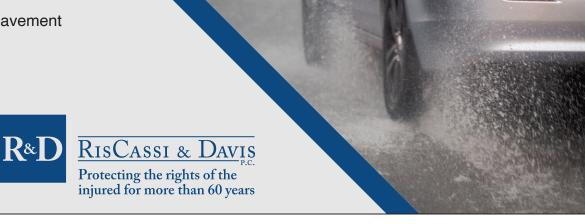
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# Did you know?

Most weather-related crashes happen on wet pavement (around 70%) and during rainfall (46%).

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### TV/RADIO

**AUTO RACING** 

12:25 p.m.: Formula 1 Racing Saudi Arabian Grand Prix. (Live) ESPN2 **BASKETBALL** 

12 p.m.: Womens College } Belmont at Louisville. (Live)

12 p.m.: Womens College }Georgia Tech at Georgia. (Live) SEC

12 p.m.: Womens College }Notre Dame at Connecticut. (Live) FS1 2 p.m.: Womens College } Tennessee at Virginia Tech. (Live) ACC

2 p.m.: Georgetown at South Carolina. (Live) SEC 2 p.m.: Minnesota at Mississippi State. (Live)

2 p.m.: Womens College **?Seton Hall at St. Johns.** 

3 p.m.: North Carolina at Georgia Tech. (Live) ESPN2 3 p.m.: Lakeland Magic at Memphis Hustle. (Live)

4 p.m.: Womens College } Texas at Texas A&M. (Live)

4 p.m.: Arizona at Oregon State. (Live) ESPNU 5 p.m.: Teams TBA. (Taped) ESPN2 5 p.m.: Oklahoma City Blue at G League Ignite. (Live)

6 p.m.: Washington Wizards at Toronto Raptors. (Live) SPRTNET 6 p.m.: Kansas State

at Wichita State. (Live) **ESPNU** 

7 p.m.: Fordham at St. Johns. (Live) FS1

**EOUESTRIAN** 4 p.m.: Americas Day at the Races. (Live) FS1 **FOOTBALL** 

1 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) CBS FOX 4 p.m.: Regional Coverage.

(Live) FOX 4:25 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) CBS 8:20 p.m.: Denver Broncos

at Kansas City Chiefs. (Live) NBC

Challenge, Final Round. (Live) GOLF 1p.m.: Hero World

11 a.m.: Hero World

Challenge, Final Round. (Live) NBC

**HOCKEY** 12 p.m.: Chicago Blackhawks at New York Rangers. (Taped) NHL **2 p.m.:** Tampa Bay

Lightning at Boston Bruins. (Taped) NHL 4 p.m.: Laval Rocket at Toronto Marlies. (Live) NHL 10 p.m.: Calgary Flames

at Vegas Golden Knights. (Live) SPRTNET **OUTDOORS 5 p.m.:** Fishing Johnny

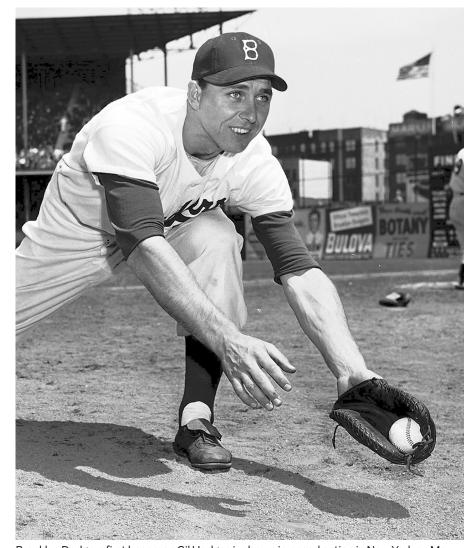
Morris Bass Fishing Championships. (Taped)

#### SOCCER 8 a.m.: Italian Serie B

Soccer Como vs AC Pisa 1909. (Live) FSP 8:55 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League (Live) TELE 9 a.m.: FA Womens Cup Soccer Arsenal vs Chelsea. (Live) SPRTNFT 11 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League (Live) TELE 3 p.m.: MLS Soccer New York City FC at Philadelphia Union. (Live) ABC 7:55 p.m.: Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (Live) UNI 8 p.m.: Womens College } NCAA Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPNU **TENNIS** 

9 a.m.: ATP Tennis Sao Paulo-ATP Challenger, Singles Final. (Live) TENNIS 10 a.m.: Davis Cup Tennis Finals Match-Up TBD. (Live) CBSSN

**WINTER SPORTS** 4 p.m.: FIS Alpine Skiing Xfinity Birds of Prey. (Live)



Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman Gil Hodges is shown in posed action in New York on May 17.1952. AP FILE

**BASEBALL** 

# Hall of a case

Hodges' players, teammates desperately want him in Cooperstown

**By Anthony McCarron** New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Every now and then Ron Swoboda admires his 1969 Mets World Series ring and thinks, "I know that ain't happening without Gil Hodges."

Other members of those Miracle Mets wonder how many more World Series they might have won had Hodges, their mastermind. not died of a heart attack in 1972, two days before his 48th birthday.

"He would've had the Mets as a dynasty for many years to come if he had lived," says Jerry Koosman. 'You can't really talk about the '69 Mets or any of our careers without thinking or talking about Gil. He left a lifetime impression with each of us.

"He shined. He made us all shine."

That's why the men who played for and with Hodges are so passionate about him getting into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Some of them can't believe the beloved former Brooklyn Dodgers slugger isn't already enshrined at Cooperstown, based on the combination of a terrific playing career, managerial acumen and, what many think is Hodges' best attribute, a stalwart character.

They are hoping his remarkable life will finally push him over the top this weekend.

Hodges, a former Marine who served in World War II and was a great supporter of Jackie Robinson, is being considered for the Hall of Fame along with nine others on the Golden Days Era ballot. All made their primary contributions to baseball from 1950-69.

To gain entry to the Hall of Fame's Class of 2022, Hodges or any of the other candidates would need to be named on 12 ballots from a 16-person committee (75%). Another committee, the Early Baseball Era (pre-1950), is also deciding on a separate group of 10 candidates this weekend. The results for both will be announced on MLB Network at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"He passed away almost 50 years ago and we're still talking about him," says Hodges' 71-year-old son, Gil, Jr. "I live in Palm Beach Gardens and I run into people every week who speak about Dad as if they had dinner with him last month."

During an 18-year playing career, Hodges batted .273 with a .359 on-base percentage and a .487 slugging percentage. He won the first three Gold Gloves ever awarded at first base.

For a time, his 370 home runs were more than any right-handed hitter in National League history, at least until Willie Mays passed him.

Hodges was an eighttime All-Star who had six 30-homer seasons and seven seasons with 100-plus RBIs. Teammate Duke Snider was the only player in baseball who had more homers and RBIs than Hodges in the 1950s, and Hodges led all majorleague first basemen in hits, runs and games in that decade too.

"Being a New Yorker, I remember Gil as a player - he was a star," says Ed Kranepool, who played with Hodges on the early Mets and for him when Hodges returned as manager. Kranepool credits Hodges with teaching him the nuances of playing first base.

With the Dodgers, Hodges played on seven pennant-winning teams. When "Dem Bums" finally won the World Series in 1955, the only Brooklyn championship, Hodges drove in both runs in a 2-0 victory over the Yankees in Game 7 at Yankee Stadium.

Hodges made significant contributions apart from his play too, which is why his supporters stress the respect he earned.

As Robinson navigated racist attacks on and off the field, Hodges backed him, trying to buoy his friend through the hate. Joan Hodges, Gil's wife, did grocery shopping for the Robinsons and helped her become friendly with other Dodgers' wives.

"I don't know how he went through what he went through," Gil Hodges Jr. says of Robinson. "I can tell you this — it would've been worse without Dad at first base. He broke up skirmishes. No one wanted to go through him to get to

At Hodges' funeral, sportscaster Howard Cosell found Hodges' son and asked Gil Jr. to follow him to a car. Inside, Robinson was crying. Robinson told Hodges, "Next to my son's passing, this is the worst day of my life."

"Their relationship wasn't big in the press, never for publicity," Gil Jr. said. "Just tremendous respect between two people."

Hodges was, as Carl Erskine, his former Dodgers teammate, puts it: "a quiet strongman." And, Erskine adds, Hodges never got booed at Brooklvn's Ebbets Field, a place where even beloved Dodgers might hear catcalls

during a bad stretch. "That's a true story," Erskine says. "I never heard it."

Hodges likely would have enhanced his career totals if he hadn't missed time while in the Marines. He made his major-league debut in 1943, playing one game at third base, but wasn't back in the majors for good until 1947.

He did not play at all in 1944-45. Instead, he fought in World War II, earning a Bronze Star in the Battle of

Hodges went west with the Dodgers and, in 1959, had his final double-digit home-run season, smacking 25 for a team that went on to win the World Series. Three years later, Hodges was an original Met and slugged the first home run in franchise history.

After he managed the Washington Senators from 1963-67, leading a recently born expansion club to a higher win total in each season, the Mets brought him back to New York.

COMMENTARY

# Lockout frenzy has winners, losers

Teams propelled into action by deadline

**By Peter Abraham** 

Boston Globe

Say this for the end of labor peace in baseball: It sure made the hot stove a lot of fun.

There were 35 notable free agent signings, 10 trades involving 17 teams, and five multiyear contract extensions in the 10 days leading up to the lockout early Thursday morning. Nearly \$2 billion was spent.

The expiration of the collective bargaining agreement worked like the July trade deadline and propelled teams into action.

Let's assess the pre-lockout winners and losers.

#### Winners

Mets: Billy Eppler was hired as GM last month and moved quickly to sign Mark Canha, Starling Marte, and Max Scherzer. Scherzer. one of the best pitchers in history, was 7-0 with a 1.98 ERA after being traded to the Dodgers. Los Angeles wanted him back, but the Mets went to \$130 million over three years to make the deal.

Scherzer provides instant credibility. He will bring an intense competitive streak to a team that hasn't been to the postseason since 2016. If Jacob deGrom is healthy, the Mets will have the best top-of-the-rotation combo in the game.

"Clubhouses can change, and it only takes a few guys to do it," Scherzer said.

Tigers: Detroit hasn't had a winning record since 2016. But the Tigers made impressive strides under A.J. Hinch last season and have since signed Eduardo Rodriguez and Javier Baez. A solid starting pitcher and a premier defensive shortstop should speed up their rebuilding.

Rangers: Texas opened a \$1.2 billion ballpark in 2020 and has finished last twice. Something had to change and it did with the signings of Corey Seager (10 years, \$325 million), Marcus Semien (seven years, \$175 million), and Jon Gray (four years, \$56 million).

Marlins: Yes, the Marlins. They traded for versatile Rays infielder Joey Wendle and obtained sturdy catcher Jacob Stallings from the Pirates. Kim Ng also signed Avisail Garcia to a four-year,

\$53 million deal and agreed to a five-year, \$56 million extension with righthander Sandy Alcantara.

Miami hasn't won a playoff game since Josh Beckett beat the Yankees in Game 6 of the 2003 World Series. But the Marlins are going in the right direction.

Mariners: A 90-72 finish has Seattle wanting more. The Mariners signed Robbie Ray for five years and \$115 million and obtained utility player Adam Frazier from San Diego.

**Xander Bogaerts:** Seager was deemed worth \$32.5 million a year, Semien \$25 million, and Baez \$23.3 million. Bogaerts has a deal worth \$20 million annually and can opt out after the coming season. One way or another, he's likely to land a new contract.

The Red Sox have not spent lavishly this offseason. Part of their motivation is a desire to sign Rafael Devers to a long-term deal before he hits free agency and understanding that Bogaerts may need a new contract to stay

#### Losers

Guardians, Orioles, and Pirates: Maybe it will change over time. But for now their entire rosters will be paid less than the \$43.3 million the Mets will pay Scherzer next season. That teams are allowed to run such bare-bones operations is a big reason there's a lockout. But the Players Association has rejected the idea of a salary floor in baseball. Yankees fans: Their team's

most notable move so far was hiring former Mets manager Luis Rojas as third base coach. Hal Steinbrenner seems to be waiting out the lockout before deciding what path to take. The Yankees need rotation help, a shortstop, bullpen depth, and maybe a first baseman, unless that's where DJ LeMahieu lands. Baseball fans: What was an

intriguing offseason came to a sudden stop because of the lockout. The sides started slinging mud at each other minutes later. Labor negotiations are necessary and perhaps even good for the game if a new agreement improves the product on the field and finds a way for middle-class players to be compensated more fairly.

# **RED SOX**

# Why would Boston want Bradley back? **By Julian McWilliams**

Boston Globe

BOSTON - The Red Sox sent New England into

a frenzy late Wednesday night, acquiring Jackie Bradley Jr. and minor-league infielders Alex Binelas and David Hamilton from the Brewers just ahead of Major League Baseball imposing a lockout at midnight.

The Brewers received outfielder Hunter Renfroe, but the story was Bradley, who was a first-round draft choice by the Sox in 2011 and spent his first eight majorleague seasons in Boston.

Bradley signed with the Brewers as a free agent last offseason and then struggled mightily, batting .163 in 428 plate appearances. His average and OPS (.497) were the

lowest in the majors among hitters with at least 400 plate appearances. Bradley has always been

known as a streaky hitter and glove-first guy, but those numbers were jarring. Bradley's bat path is made

for Fenway Park and its short left field.

In 2020, he utilized that part of the ballpark 27.8% of the time, the highest mark of his career. Bradley lowered his pull percentage to 29.9, the lowest of his career, and stayed up the middle 42.4% of the time, also a career high. He kept his approach up the middle to left-center, which kept him in a direct path to the baseball.

Bradley was a Gold Glove finalist in center last season. Renfroe led major-league outfielders with 12 errors.

# **BRUINS**

# Forward Hall getting comfortable on Bruins' best line

**By Steve Conroy** Boston Herald

BOSTON — For the previous two games going into Saturday's tilt against the Tampa Bay Lightning, there has been a noticeable jump in Taylor Hall's step as he's utilized his speed up

and down the left wing.

It's pretty obvious what's brought that out.

With Brad Marchand serving a three-game suspension, Hall has filled in for the B's best forward and, though he's got just one assist to show for it, he's enjoying his chance to play on the B's marquee unit with Patrice Bergeron and David Pastrnak.

"I think we've had two good games, not much to show for it on the scoresheet. Hopefully we can do a couple things (Saturday) to make that change but I think we've played well and controlled play to a certain extent," said Hall on Saturday morning. "It's frustrating, especially in that Detroit game (a 2-1 loss) for us to play those minutes and come up shorthanded and lose a game like that because we weren't able to

produce, but those are great players and I'm relishing the opportunity for sure."

Hall said the key to playing better has been playing sound hockey no matter which way the play is going.

"Just support all over, reloading out of the O-zone and making sure that we try to cut off the other team by the red line. We haven't played in our end a whole lot and when we do, we seem to be able to move pucks and get pucks out of our end, quickly. That's the name of the game," said Hall. "With Bergy, he's so good defensively, he' so easy to read off as a winger. And Pasta, I feel over the past couple of years we've had a limited number of shifts together, but we seem to read off each other well on

the rush and create speed coming over the blue line, which is something that I love to do and kind of what my game's based around, so that's been fun."

Hall said Bergeron's two-way game that has won him four Selkes (and should have won him a couple of more) allows him to think offense a split second quicker.

### SCOREBOARD

NHL							
EASTERN C					E PTS	GF	GA
Florida	24	17	4	3	37	93	67
Toronto	24	17	6	1	35	74	52
Tampa Bay	22	13			30	71	62
Detroit	24	12	9	3	27	67	75
Boston	20	12	8	0	24	59	53
Buffalo	23	8	12	3	19	68	84
Montreal	25	6	17	2	14	56	89
Ottawa	21	5	15	1	11	51	81
METRO.	GP	W	L	ОΤ	PTS	GF	GA
Washington	24	14	4	6	34	85	61
N.Y. Rangers	22	15	4	3	33	65	55
Carolina	22	15	6	1	31	69	50
Pittsburgh	23	10	8	5	25	65	66
Columbus	21	12	9	0	24	69	68
New Jersey	22	9	9	4	22	65	76
Philadelphia	21	8	9	4	20	50	65
N.Y. Islanders	18	5	10	3	13	33	54
WESTERN C	ON	IFF	RF	NC	F		
CENTRAL					PTS	GF	GA
Minnesota	23	16	6	1	33	88	68

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	GA			
Minnesota	23	16	6	1	33	88	68			
St. Louis	24	12	8	4	28	80	70			
Dallas	21	12	7	2	26	60	58			
Winnipeg	23	11	8	4	26	68	65			
Colorado	20	12	7	1	25	80	65			
Nashville	23	12	10	1	25	64	65			
Chicago	22	8	12	2	18	49	70			
Arizona	24	5	17	2	12	43	89			
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**NOTE:** Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Florida 4, St. Louis 3(SO) Colorado at Ottawa, late Columbus at Washington, late Montreal at Nashville, late N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, late Tampa Bay at Boston, late Toronto at Minnesota, late Buffalo at Carolina, late Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, late Pittsburgh at Vancouver, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES San Jose at Columbus, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6p.m. Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8p.m. Toronto at Winnipeg, 8p.m. Calgary at Vegas, 10p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES Anaheim at Washington, 7p.m. Colorado at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Ottawa at New Jersey, 7p.m. Arizona at Dallas, 8:30p.m. Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10p.m. Pittsburgh at Seattle, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Rangers 1, San Jose 0 Winnipeg 8, New Jersey 4 Vegas 7, Arizona 1 Seattle 4, Edmonton 3 Calgary 4, Anaheim 3(SO)

# **AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

EAST	w	Ľ	T	PCT	PF	PA									
New England	8	4	0	.667	336	190									
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636	326	182									
Miami	5	7	0	.417	234	279									
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273	199	334									
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA									
Tennessee	8	4	0	.667	304	290									
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	340	283									
Houston	2	9	0	.182	164	292									
Jacksonville	2	9	0	.182	173	283									
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA									
Baltimore	8	3	0	.727	263	240									
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	309	226									
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	.500	224	267									
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	254	267									
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA									
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	281	250									
Denver	6	5	0	.545	228	196									
L.A. Chargers	6	5	0	.545	273	293									
Las Vegas	6	5	0	.545	259	295									
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EAST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA					
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	353	267					
Washington	5	6	0	.455	229	282					
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	304	273					
N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	.364	202	253					
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA					
Tampa Bay	8	3	0	.727	347	253					
Atlanta	5	6	0	.455	199	302					
Carolina	5	7	0	.417	236	253					
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	274	276					
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA					
Green Bay	9	3	0	.750	283	242					
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	281	276					
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	179	254					
Detroit	0	10	1	.045	174	289					
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA					
Arizona	9	2	0	.818	310	202					
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	299	263					
San Francisco		5	0	.545	280	248					
Seattle	3	8	0	.273	209	226					

#### **WEEK 13** SUNDAY'S GAMES

Arizona at Chicago, 1p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 1p.m. L.A. Chargers at Cincinnati, 1p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1p.m. N.Y. Giants at Miami, 1p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m. Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1p.m. Jacksonville at L.A. Rams, 4:05p.m. Washington at Las Vegas, 4:05p.m. Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 4:25p.m. San Francisco at Seattle, 4:25p.m. Denver at Kansas City, 8:20p.m.

MONDAY'S GAME New England at Buffalo, 8:15p.m.

Off: Cleveland, Tennessee, Carolina, Green Bay

THURSDAY, DEC. 9 Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8:20p.m.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 12** Atlanta at Carolina, 1p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1p.m. Dallas at Washington, 1p.m. Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1p.m. Las Vegas at Kansas City, 1p.m. New Orleans at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m. Seattle at Houston, 1p.m. Detroit at Denver, 4:05p.m. N.Y. Giants at L.A. Chargers, 4:05p.m. Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 4:25p.m. San Francisco at Cincinnati, 4:25p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 13 L.A. Rams at Arizona, 8:15p.m. Off: Indianapolis, Miami

Chicago at Green Bay, 8:20p.m.

**TOP RECEIVERS** 206, Davante Adams, GB at CIN 10/10 (OT) (11rec., 1TD) 201, Ja'Marr Chase, CIN at BAL 10/24(8 rec., 1TD) 197, Tyreek Hill, KC vs. CLE 9/12(11

189, Deebo Samuel, SF at DET 9/12(9 rec., 1TD) 189, Kadarius Toney, NYG at DAL 10/10 (10rec., 0TD) 186, Tyreek Hill, KC at PHI 10/3 (11

178, Tyler Lockett, SEA vs. TEN 9/19(OT) (8rec., 1TD) 171, Deebo Samuel, SF at CHI 10/31(6 rec., OTD) 169, Justin Jefferson, MIN vs. GB 1½1(8

165, Mike Williams, LAC vs. CLE 10/10(8 163, Cooper Kupp, LAR at IND 9/19(9 rec., 2TD) 163, Kyle Pitts, ATL at MIA 10/24(7rec.,

162, Stefon Diggs, BUF at NYJ 11/14(8 rec., 1TD) 159, Ja'Marr Chase, CIN vs. GB 10/10(OT)

159, Courtland Sutton, DEN at JAC 9/19 156, Deebo Samuel, SF vs. SEA 10/3 (8

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Brooklyn	16	6	.727	
Boston	12	11	.522	4 1/2
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	$4\frac{1}{2}$
New York	11	12	.478	5 1/2
Toronto	10	13	.435	$6\frac{1}{2}$
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	14	9	.609	
Washington	14	9	.609	_
Charlotte	13	11	.542	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Atlanta	12	11	.522	2
Orlando	5	19	.208	9 1/2

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CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	15	8	.652	_
Milwaukee	14	9	.609	1
Cleveland	13	10	.565	2
Indiana	9	16	.360	7
Detroit	4	18	.182	$10\frac{1}{2}$
WESTERN COI	NFERE	NCE		
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Memphis	12	10	.545	_
Dallas	11	10	524	1/2

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San Antonio	7	13	.350	4
New Orleans	7	18	.280	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Houston	6	16	.273	6
NORTHWEST	w	L	PCT	GB
Utah	15	7	.682	_
Denver	11	11	.500	4
Portland	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Minnesota	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Oklahoma City	6	16	.273	9
PACIFIC	w	L	PCT	GB
Golden State	19	3	.864	_
Phoenix	19	4	.826	1/2
L.A. Clippers	12	11	.522	7 1/2

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Denver 113, New York 99 Chicago at Brooklyn, late Miami at Milwaukee, late Memphis at Dallas, late San Antonio at Golden State, late Boston at Portland, late L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, late

L.A. Lakers

Sacramento

SUNDAY'S GAMES Utah at Cleveland, 3:30p.m. Charlotte at Atlanta, 6p.m. Washington at Toronto, 6p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 7p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES Oklahoma City at Detroit, 7p.m. Philadelphia at Charlotte, 7p.m. Washington at Indiana, 7p.m. Memphis at Miami, 7:30p.m. Atlanta at Minnesota, 8p.m. Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8p.m. Denver at Chicago, 8p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 9p.m. L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10p.m. Orlando at Golden State, 10p.m.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES** Brooklyn at Dallas, 7:30p.m. New York at San Antonio, 8:30p.m. Boston at L.A. Lakers, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 116, Washington 101 Miami 113, Indiana 104 Philadelphia 98, Atlanta 96 Brooklyn 110, Minnesota 105 Houston 118, Orlando 116 New Orleans 107, Dallas 91 Utah 137, Boston 130 L.A. Clippers 119, L.A. Lakers 115 Golden State 118, Phoenix 96

ODDS		
COLLEGE BAS		
	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Maryland	31/2	Northwestern
Monmouth	5	at Canisius
at Niagara	4	Farifield
Valparaiso	41/2	at W. Michigan
W. Illinois	6	at C. Michigan
at Manhattan		Quinnipiad
at Rider	3	Marist
at Saint Peter's		Siena
at S. Carolina	5	Georgetown
at Mississippi S		Minnesota
at UIC	31/2	Detroit Mercy
Richmond	2	at N. Iowa
at Texas St.	131/2	Denver
Belmont	11	at Samford
North Carolina		at Georgia Tech
Arizona	111/2	at Oregon St
at San Diego	12	Cal Poly
at Seattle	71/2	VMI
at Oklahoma St	.21/2	Xavier
at Utah	81/2	California
at Wichita St.	31/2	Kansas St.
at San Jose St.	151/2	Fordham
at Oregon	9	ArizonaSt
Ohio St.	31/2	at Penn St

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New Orleans	3	(2	223)	at Housto	)
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at Miami				2) NY Gian	
Indianapolis					
Minnesota				at Detro	
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NFL	SUNDAY
FAVORITE	LINE O/U UNDERDOG
at Miami	6 (39½) NY Giants
Indianapolis	10 (44½) at Houston
Minnesota	7½ (46½) at Detroit
Philadelphia	6½ (45) at NY Jets
Arizona	7½ (42½) at Chicago
at Cincinnati	3 (49½)LA Chargers
Tampa Bay	10½(50½) at Atlanta
at Las Vegas	1½ (48) Washington
at LA Rams	13 (48) Jacksonville
Baltimore	4½ (44) at Pittsburgh
San Francisco	3½ (45½) at Seattle
at Kansas City	9½ (47) Denver
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at Buffalo	2!	/2 (	41½)	MON Nev	<b>IDA</b> Y v Eng
NHL				SUN	NDA
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Tampa Bay	-130	at	Phila		+10
at Columbus	-119	Sa	ın Jos	е	-10
at NY Islanders	s-161	Cl	nicago	)	+13
at Edmonton	-192	Lo	s Ang	eles	+15
Toronto	-127	at	Winn	ipeg	+10
at Vegas	-119	Ca	algary		-10
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fandual com/					

# GOLF

**PGA HERO WORLD CHALLANGE** 3rd of 4 rounds; Albany Golf Course; New Providence, Bahamas: 7.302 vds:

Par /2		
Collin Morikawa	68-66-64-198	-1
Brooks Koepka	67-67-69-203	-1
Patrick Reed	68-69-67-204	-1
Viktor Hovland	68-69-67-204	-1
Daniel Berger	66-69-69-204	-1
Sam Burns	71-65-68-204	-1
Tony Finau	68-66-70-204	-1
Scottie Scheffler	71-68-66-205	-1
Bryson DeChabeau	69-64-73-206	-1
Tyrrell Hatton	69-67-71-207	
Harris English	75-70-63-208	
Matt Fitzpatrick	71-70-68-209	
Xander Schauffele	70-70-70-210	
Webb Simpson	67-72-71-210	
Justin Thomas	67-72-71-210	
Justin Rose	71-70-70-211	
Abraham Ancer	66-73-72-211	
Rory McIlroy	66-71-75-212	
Henrik Stenson	72-75-70-217	+
Jordan Spieth	71-72-75-218	+

# **LPGA O-SERIES** Saturday's 3rd round; Magnolia Grove-

	urses; mobile,	
Ala.; 6,664yds; Par 72	; a-amateur	
Pauline Roussin-Boud	chard	
69-67-66-202	-12	
Hye-Jin Choi	69-66-68-203	-11
Atthaya Thitikul	73-65-66-204	-10
Peiyun Chien	66-72-66-204	-10
Ayaka Furue	69-67-69-205	-9
Selena Costabile	67-69-69-205	-9
Yaeeun Hong	68-71-67-206	-8
Na Rin An	67-67-72-206	-8
Katie Yoo	69-70-68-207	-7
Caroline Inglis	69-69-69-207	-7
Kaitlyn Papp	70-67-70-207	-7
Haylee Rae Harford	68-69-70-207	-7
Alana Uriell	70-70-68-208	-6
Isi Gabsa	69-71-68-208	-6
Karis Anne Davidson	68-71-69-208	-6
Maddie McCrary	67-72-69-208	-6
Sophie Hausmann	69-69-70-208	-6
<b>Emily Kristine Peders</b>	en65-70-73-20	08-6
Bianca Pagdanganan	75-69-66-210	-5
Sarah Jane Smith	70-73-67-210	-5

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**AP TOP 25 FARED** No. 1 Georgia (12-1) lost to No. 4 Alabama 41-24, SEC championship. Next: TBD. No. 2 Michigan (11-1) vs. No. 15 Iowa, Big Ten championship. Next: TBD. No. 3 Cincinnati (13-0) beat No. 16

Houston 35-20, AAC championship. No. 4 Alabama (12-1) beat No. 1 Geor-

gia 41-24, SEC championship. Next: TBD. No. 5 Oklahoma St. (11-2) lost to No.

9 Baylor 21-16, Big-12 champio No. 6 Notre Dame (11-1) did not play. Next: TBD

No. 7 Ohio St. (10-2) did not play. Next: No. 8 Mississippi (10-2) did not play. No. 9 Baylor (11-2) beat No. 5 Oklahoma St. 21-16, Big-12 championship.

No. 10 Oregon (10-3) did not play. No. 11 Michigan St. (10-2) did not play.

No. 12 BYU (10-2) did not play. Next: No. 13 Oklahoma (10-2) did not play.

No. 14 Utah (10-3) did not play. Next: No. 15 Iowa (10-2) vs. No. 2 Michigan. Big Ten championship. Next: TBD. No. 16 Houston (11-2) lost to No. 3 Cincinnati 35-20, AAC championship

No. 17 Pittsburgh (10-2) vs. No. 18 Wake Forest, ACC championship. Next: TBD. No. 18 Wake Forest (10-2) vs. No. 17 Pittsburgh, ACC championship. Next:

No. 19 San Diego St. (11-2) lost to Utah St. 46-13, Mountain West cham ship. Next: TBD No. 20 Louisiana-Lafavette (12-1) heat

Appalachian St. 24-16, Sun Belt Championship. Next: TBD No. 21 NC State (9-3) did not play. Next: TBD. No. 22 Clemson (9-3) did not play.

Next: TBD. No. 23 Arkansas (8-4) did not play. Next: TBD. No. 24 Texas A&M (8-4) did not play. Next: TBD.

No. 25 Kentucky (9-3) did not play.

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Also: USC (4-7) vs. California (4-7), late

Wake Forest (10-2), late

NCAA FCS PLAYOFFS FRIDAY'S SECOND ROUND Villanova 21, Holy Cross 16 Montana 57, Eastern Washington 41 SATURDAY'S SECOND ROUND North DakotaSt. 38, S. Illinois 7 ETSU 32. Kennesaw St. 31 James Madison 59, SE Louisiana 20 Sam Houston 49, Incarnate Word 42

S. Dakota St. at Sacramento St., late NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFFS SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS Shepherd 30, Kutztown 28 Ferris St. 41, NW Missouri St. 20 Valdosta St. 41, Bowie St. 17 Colorado Mines 34, Angelo St. 26

Montana St. 26, UT-Martin 7

NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS Mount Union 35, Muhlenberg 29 Mary Hardin-Baylor 49, Linfield24 North Central 55, Rensselaer 6 Wis.-Whitewater 51, Central (Iowa) 21

Conf. USA Championship, San Antonio UTSA 49, Western Kentucky 41 Pac-12 Championship, Las Vegas Utah 38, Oregon 10

**MLS CUP PLAYOFFS** SATURDAY, WEST CONFERENCE FINALS at Providence Park, Portland, Ore. #4 Portland 2, #7 Real Salt Lake 0 SUNDAY FAST CONFERENCE FINALS at Subaru Park, Chester, Pa. #2Philadelphia. vs. #4 New York City FC, 3p.m.

MLS CUP FINAL, DEC. 11 #4Portland vs. #2Philadelphia. vs.

### #4 New York City FC winner, 3p.m. SOCCER

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20	17	5	2	7	14	Arsenal
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24	24	5	3	6	14	Man United
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS West Ham 3. Chelsea 2 Newcastle 1, Burnley 0 Southampton 1, Brighton 1 Liverpool 1, Wolverhampton 0 Man City 3, Watford 1

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Leeds vs. Brentford, 9a.m. Man United vs. Crystal Palace, 9a.m. Tottenham vs. Norwich. 9a.m. Aston Villa vs. Leicester, 11:30a.m.

MONDAY'S MATCH Everton vs. Arsenal, 3p.m.

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (17-2-2) Jan. 31: U.S. 1, Trinidad & Tobago 0 March 25: u.S. 4, Jamaica 1 March 28: U.S. 2. Northern Ireland 1 May 30: Switzerland 2, U.S. 1 a-June 3: U.S. 1, Honduras 0 a-June 6: U.S. 3. Mexico 2. ET June 9: U.S. 4, Costa Rica 0 **b-July 11:** U.S. 1, Haiti 0 b-July 15: U.S. 6. Martinique 1 **b-July 18:** U.S. 1, Canada 0 q-World Cup qualifying

**DAVIS CUP WORLD GROUP FINAL** SATURDAY'S SEMIFINALS Hard-Indoor, Group Round Robin At Madrid Arena, Madrid, Spain **RUSSIAN TENNIS FEDERATION 2** GERMANY 1 Andrey Rublev (RTF) d.

Dominik Koepfer, 6-4, 6-0 Daniil Medvedev (RTF) d. Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-4, 6-4 Kevin Krawietz/Tim Puetz (G) d. 6-4, 3-6, 6-4

SUNDAY'S FINAL At Madrid Arena, Madrid, Spain Croatia vs Russian Tennis Federation, 10a.m. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

**MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED** No. 1 Duke (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. SC State, Tuesday. No. 2 Purdue (8-0) did not play. Next: at Rutgers, Thursday No. 3 Gonzaga (7-1) vs. No. 16 Alabama. Next: vs. Merrimack, Thursday. No. 4 Baylor (8-0) beat Ark.-Pine Bluff 99-54. Next: vs. No. 6 Villanova, Dec. 12. No. 5 UCLA (7-1) did not play. Next: at Washington, Sunday.
No. 6 Villanova (6-2) beat Saint
Joseph's 81-52. Next: at No. 4 Baylor, Sunday, Dec. 12.
No. 7 Texas (6-1) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Seton Hall, Thursday. No. 8 Kansas (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. UTEP, Tuesday.

No. 9 Kentucky (6-1) did not play. Next:

vs. Southern U., Tuesday.
No. 10 Arkansas (8-0) beat UALR 93-78. Next: vs. Charlotte, Tuesday No. 11 Arizona (6-0) did not play. Next: at Oregon St., Sunday. No. 12 BYU (7-1) beat Missouri St. 74-68. Next: vs. Utah St., Wednesday. No. 13 Tennessee (6-1) beat Colorado 69-54. Next: vs. Texas Tech. Tuesday No. 14 Florida (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Southern, Monday. No. 15 Houston (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alcorn St., Monday.

No. 16 Alabama (6-1) vs. No. 3 Gonzaga. Next: vs. No. 15 Houston, Saturday. No. 17 UConn (8-1) beat Grambling St. 88-57Next: at West Virginia, Wed. No. 18 Memphis (5-3) lost to Mississippi 67-63. Next: vs. Murray St., Friday. No. 19 Iowa St. (7-0) at Creighton. Next: vs. Iowa. Thursday. No. 20 Southern Cal (8-0) beat Washington St. 63-61. Next: vs. E. Kentucky,

No. 21 Auburn (7-1) beat Yale 86-64. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday. No. 22 Michigan St. (7-2) beat Toledo 81-68. Next: at Minnesota. Wednesday No. 23 Wisconsin (7-1) beat Marquette 89-76. Next: vs. Indiana. Wednesday No. 24 Michigan (5-3) beat San Diego St. 72-58. Next: at Nebraska, Tuesday. No. 25 Seton Hall (7-1) beat Nvack 113-67. Next: vs. No. 7 Texas, Thursday.

### SATURDAY'S SCORES

Boston U. 68, Binghamton 63 Catholic 75, Scranton 73 Columbia 77, Maine 66 Hofstra 88, Bucknell 69 La Salle 84, Holy Cross 65 Lehman 82, Brooklyn 76 Loyola (Md.) 61, Mount St. Mary's 55 New Hampshire 67, CCSU 45 Princeton 81, Drexel 79, OT Providence 66, Rhode Island 52 Seton Hall 113, Nyack 67 St. Bonaventure 68, Buffalo 65 Temple 81, Penn 72 UConn 88, Grambling St. 59 UMass 87, Harvard 77 Villanova 81, Saint Joseph's 52 West Virginia 67, Radford 51 Auburn 86, Yale 64

Charlotte 86, George Washington 79 Coastal Carolina 74, Winthrop 64 Davidson 70, William & Mary 46 East Carolina 62, Gardner-Webb 52 Louisville 73, NC State 68 Mercer 83, Georgia St. 77 Miami 80, Clemson 75 Mississippi 67, Memphis 63 Syracuse 63, Florida St. 60 Tulane 85, Alcorn St. 64 UNC-Asheville 82, NC Central 66 VCU 65, Campbell 61 Wake Forest 80, Virginia Tech 61

BYU 74, Missouri St. 68 Bradley 80, SIU-Edwardsville 55 Cleveland St. 85, Wright St. 75 Dayton 79, N. Illinois 41 E. Illinois 76, North Park 71
E. Washington 92, Omaha 81 Evansville 59, Tennessee Tech 51 Fort Wayne 71, N. Kentucky 57 Indiana 68, Nebraska 55 Indiana St. 69, Miami (Ohio) 68 Jackson St. 61, Illinois St. 55 Loyola Chicago 68, DePaul 64 Michigan 72, San Diego St. 58 Milwaukee 77, Robert Morris 69 Oakland 78, IUPUI 45 Ohio 78, St. Francis (Pa.) 75 SE Missouri 76, Webster 64 W. Illinois 81, UT Martin 64 Wisconsin 89, Marquette 76 SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 97, Incarnate Word 65 Arkansas 93, UALR 78

Air Force 76, Army 58 Colorado St. 74, Saint Mary's (Cal.) 58 Montana St. 68, Sacramento St. 66 Tennessee 69, Colorado 54 Wyoming 79, McNeese St. 58

### WOMEN'S APTOP 25 FARED No. 1 South Carolina (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Maryland, Sunday,

No. 2 UConn (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Sunday.
No. 2 NC State (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Elon, Sunday.
No. 4 Stanford (5-2) did not play. Next: No. 5 Baylor (7-1) vs. Missouri. Next: vs. Alcorn State, Wednesday.

No. 6 Indiana (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. Penn St., Monday.
No. 7 Arizona (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. N. Dakota St., Thursday No. 8 Maryland (7-2) did not play. Next: at Rutgers, Sunday.
No. 9 Iowa (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan St., Sunday.

No. 10 Louisville (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Belmont, Sunday No. 11 Tennessee (7-0) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Sunday. No. 12 Michigan (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Akron. Sunday No. 13 South Florida (5-3) did not play. Next: at VCU, Sunday, Dec. 12. No. 14 Iowa St. (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Longwood, Sunday. No. 15 Texas (5-1) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Texas A&M, Sunday. No. 16 Kentucky (5-1) did not play. No. 17 Texas A&M (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Texas, Sunday. No. 18 Ohio St. (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Long Beach State, Saturday, Dec. 11.

at Purdue, Sunday.
No. 18 Oregon (3-3) at Portland. Next: No. 20 Georgia (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Sunday. No. 21 BYU (7-0) at Utah. Next: at Oklahoma, Friday.

No. 22 Florida Gulf Coast (7-1) did not

play. Next: vs. Palm Beach Atlantic Thursday.
No. 23 Oregon St. (4-2) did not play. Next: at Monmouth, Friday. No. 24 Notre Dame (7-1) did not play. Next: at No. 2 UConn, Sunday. No. 25 Florida St. (5-2) did not play.

Next: vs. Charleston Southern, Sunday **SATURDAY'S SCORES** Bryant 61, New Hampshire 54 Coppin St. 77, Marshall 69 Drexel 57, Maine 33

La Salle 64, St. Francis (Pa.) 59 Lafayette 71, NJIT 64 Lehigh 79, Binghamton 68 Milwaukee 66, Robert Morris 47 Niagara 76, Cornell 71 Rider 59, Army 57 Saint Joseph's 52, Yale 49 St. Peter's 77, Delaware St. 50 FIU 53, North Florida 51 Hampton 56, Norfolk St. 52 Howard 62, Hofstra 60, OT

Jacksonville 57, Florida A&M 36 Memphis 57, Southern U. 50 NC A&T 86, SC State 46 Samford 75, Murray St. 66 Stetson 67, Furman 58 Towson 66, East Carolina 51

Wake Forest 90, Troy 61
MIDWEST
IUPUI 74, Oakland 49
III.-Chicago 68, Detroit 64, OT
Miami (Ohio) 81, Evansville 73 N. Iowa 59, S. Dakota St. 50 North Dakota 97, Minnesota-Morris 55 Ohio 98, Richmond 89 Pittsburgh 64, Ball St. 54 South Dakota 71, Wichita St. 59 St. Thomas (MN) 62, Chicago St. 57 Youngstown St. 67, Green Bay 58



Russia's Daniil Medvedev celebrates his team victory after beating Germany's Jan-Lennard Struff in their Davis Cup

**TENNIS** DAVIS CUP

# Russia heads to the finals

By Joseph Wilson Associated Press

Daniil Medvedev had just put Russia into the Davis Cup final by sealing a win over Germany when he turned to the stands at Madrid Arena and pointed repeatedly at the hard

court beneath his feet. He was here to stay in Madrid for one more day, to lead Russia against Croatia for the most illustrious team trophy in men's tennis.

The jeers poured down from the German fans and neutral Spaniards, but the world's second-ranked player didn't mind. In fact, he egged them on and defiantly stamped his foot before he pumped his fist to the Russian contingent soaking up their victory.

Medvedev said it was just his team's way of celebrating in an imitation of other team sports like soccer where the 'stay calm' gesture has become popular. And if the crowd took it wrong, so be it.

"We have a joke on the team when we practice or play cards, I have seen football players like Cristiano (Ronaldo) do it, we say 'calm, calm, calm'," Medvedev said. "So I decided to celebrate like this and everyone started whistling... I am just really happy we managed to still be here on Sunday."

Medvedev brushed aside Jan-Lennard Struff aside 6-4, 6-4 to seal the Russian victory on Saturday after Andrey Rublev won the opening singles over Dominik Koepfer 6-4, 6-0. Germany won the doubles when Kevin Krawietz and Tim Puetz beat Aslan Karatsev and Karen Khachanov 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to make the final score 2-1.

Croatia awaits Russia after eliminating Novak Diokovic's Serbia on Friday. Russia and Croatia will be aiming for a third Davis Cup title.

"Croatia is a very strong team, it has always been at the Davis Cup," Medvedev said. "I am not expecting anything easy, so we will have to play our best to have our chances to win."

Medvedev reaches the final, where he should face Croatia No. 1 Marin Cilic, after not dropping a single set at the tournament.

With four players ranked in the top 30, Russia was favored against a German team playing without star Alexander Zverev. The reigning U.S. Open champion had little trouble commanding his serve against Struff, and it seemed only a matter of when he could pounce on

a mistake by the German. Struff hung tight with Medvedev until he dug himself into a 0-40 hole at 4-4 in the first set. He saved two break points before sending an approach shot into the net to fall behind. Medvedev then held his serve easily to take a one-set lead. Medvedev pressed home his advantage after going up a break

at 3-2 in the second set. The fifth-ranked Rublev had shown weakness over the past week. He lost to Spain's 40-year-old Feliciano Lopez and had to go three sets to beat Ecuador's Roberto Quiroz and Swede Elias Ymer.

He needed just 50 minutes to see off Koepfer. Rublev smashed in six aces to ease to a set advantage. Koepfer faded fast, ceding breaks in his three service games of the second set as Rublev cruised to victory.

The Russian team is officially being called RTF (Russian Tennis Federation) in the competition amid its ongoing doping

# IN BRIEF

# Morikawa pulls away in Bahamas, eyes No. 1

News services

Tiger Woods joined the broadcast booth for his Hero World Challenge, and what he saw from Collin Morikawa must have looked familiar.

Morikawa carved up Albany Golf Club to build a five-shot lead Saturday over Brooks Koepka, and too many pursuers faded from contention with a series of mistakes that only made another victory look inevitable for Morikawa.

With an 8-under 64 the first bogey-free round of the week — Morikawa took a big step toward reaching No. 1 in the world.

"You love being in these spots and you don't get them every week," Morikawa said. "You wish you did. But when you do, you want to take advantage of "So hopefully, we can

take advantage tomorrow."

College basketball: Au'Diese Toney and JD Notae each scored 18 points to lift No. 10 Arkansas past Little Rock 93-78 on Saturday. All but two of Toney's points came in the first half, when Arkansas built its lead to 15 points at the break. The Razorbacks moved to 8-0 on the season.

**NFL:** Steelers activated star linebacker T.J. Watt off the COVID-19 list on Saturday, giving their beleaguered defense a boost before Sunday's visit by the AFC North-leading Ravens. The Steelers placed Watt on the list Monday, a day after a 41-10 loss to the Bengals dropped the Steelers to 5-5-1. He did not practice during the week, remaining away from the team's facility as part of the league's COVID-19 protocols. ... Seahawks elevated veteran running back Adrian Peterson from the practice squad to the active roster for Sunday's game against the 49ers.

**Skiing:** If there was any thought a knee injury might hold back Aleksander Aamodt Kilde, that's been erased. His speed has quickly returned. The Norwegian standout captured a World Cup downhill race with an aggressive run Saturday for his second win in as many days.

**BIG EAST ROUNDUP** 

# Gillespie, Villanova get past Saint Joe's

Associated Press

Collin Gillespie scored 23 points to lead No. 6 Villanova to an 81-52 victory over Saint Joseph's on Saturday at Villanova, Pa.

Justin Moore added 16 points and Eric Dixon had 12 for the short-handed Wildcats (6-2), who won their 10th straight in a series dating to 1921 between the Big Five rivals that are separated by just seven miles.

"That was a good defensive performance by us," Villanova coach Jay Wright said. "I was impressed."

Jordan Hall scored 22 points for Saint Joe's (4-4).

Seton Hall 113, Nyack 67: At South Orange, N.J., No. 25 Seton Hall had a trio come off the bench and combine for 66 points, leading the Pirates over their Division II opponent. Tyrese Samuel had 22 points and 12 rebounds, Jamir Harris scored 23 points and Tray Jackson had 21 points, seven rebounds and three assists for Seton Hall (7-1).

Loyola Chicago 68, DePaul 64: At Chicago, Lucas Williamson had 15 points as Loyola Chicago narrowly won the nonconference game.

Chris Knight's dunk with 46 seconds left gave the Ramblers a four-point lead and they made 3 of 4 free throws to maintain the lead.

Knight had 13 points for Loyola Chicago (7-2). Aher Uguak added 12 points. Marquise Kennedy had seven rebounds.

David Jones had 17 points and nine rebounds for the Blue Demons (6-1), whose six-game season-opening win streak ended. Nick Ongenda added 11 points. Javon Freeman-Liberty had 10 points and six rebounds.

# STATE ROUNDUP

# New Hampshire tops Central Connecticut

Staff and wire reports

Blondeau Tchoukuiegno had a career-high 20 points as New Hampshire routed Central Connecticut 67-45 on Saturday at Durham, N.H.

Jayden Martinez notched his third double-double of the season with 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Wildcats (4-2). Nick Johnson added 13 points and six rebounds, while Tayler Mattos scored 11.

Nigel Scantlebury had 15 points to top the Blue Devils (2-7).

**Auburn 86, Yale 64:** At Auburn, Ala., K.D. Johnson scored 19 points, freshman Jabari Smith added 17 points and seven rebounds and No. 21 Auburn blew past Yale 86-64 on Saturday.

Johnson, who transferred from Georgia this offseason, overcame an injury scare in the first half to lead the Tigers in scoring. The win marked the fifth straight game in double-digit points for Smith, a 6-foot-10 forward who is widely projected to be an early selection in the 2022 NBA draft.

Auburn (7-1) had five players score in double figures. Zep Jasper, Devan Cambridge and Dylan Cardwell all finished with 10 points, and Cambridge had 10 rebounds for his second career double-double.



With two starters out, the UConn men will need players like Jordan Hawkins, a freshman, to step up. Hawkins scored 13 in a win over Grambling on Saturday. **JESSICA HILL/AP** 

### Amore

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work, and then some, are both out for the next several weeks. Sanogo has an abdominal strain and Martin a wrist fracture and if either one checks into a game before the Jan. 8 at Seton Hall, the Huskies would have to consider themselves fortunate.

So now we will see just how much depth the Huskies really have

"I felt great about [our depth] when we're whole," coach Dan Hurley said. "The scary part is, when you move everybody up. I don't know if there are many interior, low-post scorers like Adama Sanogo, only a handful in college basketball. I don't think there's a wing that plays with more force and athleticism than Tyrese Martin. It stinks to lose that. But we've got guys that have helped us win a lot of big games since I've been there, Jalen Gaffney, Tyler Polley, Andre [Jackson's] got enough of a runway now, several starts, I think he's better in the high-major games, he shapes up when he has a respectful fear of his opponent."

As Hurley mentioned there, the 17th-ranked Huskies don't have another Sanogo, a Martin lite, they can just plug in. They will have to play a different game, based more on speed and athleticism, figure out what works with what they have. What they have was impressive against the last of six mid-majors on their schedule. Five scored in double figures, including Jordan Hawkins (13 points) and Akok Akok, who had 10 points, six rebounds and four blocks in 21 minutes, the two who took the starting spots. Gaffney gave them 10 points and Polley nine off the bench.

Ticking down the list, Hurley would have liked Hawkins to get off a few more threes, but thought Akok, Gaffney and Polley made the needed contributions, or so it looked against Grambling, 3-6, out of the

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Will that be enough at West
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program's first game in front of
a hostile, true road crowd since
March 2020? Will it be enough
against the ferocious Bonnies,
hungry to break back into the
rankings in the Never Forget
Classic in Newark on Saturday?
The first four Big East opponents, Providence, Marquette,
Xavier and Butler, won't be
forgiving either.

"We've got to find a way to win these games," Hurley said, "we don't want Tyrese and Adama returning to something that is going bad. It may not be pretty, but we've got to find a way, in UConn fashion, to win enough games the way we did last year, when [James Bouknight] was out."

UConn went 4-4 in the eight games their best player, Bouknight, missed last season, just enough to hold things together. When he returned, the Huskies fought their way into the NCAA Tournament.

They will likely lose some of these games without Martin and Sanogo, but the veterans who have returned and the freshman Hurley targeted and has been developing, will have to shoulder more of the load than he would have planned. It's why they're here, and Hurley noted, the body language he's seen indicated they want bigger roles.

Cole and Isaiah Whaley are healthy and must carry a bigger burden than they have been, with the margin for error reduced. "If R.J. or Isaiah are off a tick, we're in deep, deep trouble," Hurley said.

More than many coaches in today's game, Hurley has taken pride in building a team that is not top heavy, a team with veterans in the rotation, youngsters learning out of the spotlight and, always, relentless competition for precious minutes. It's supposed to be hard to get on the court at UConn.

Now, the players at the other end of the food chain are in the front, and if they are as good as everyone believes, if UConn really has that rare kind of depth that shows itself at times like this, the Huskies will be fine and have more dimensions when Sanogo and Martin return. If not, it could be a colder-than-expected winter.

"If we can just hold down the fort here it's just going to be another weapon we're going to have in our arsenal," Hurley said. "With the level of competition and where that's heading, I think guys are going to feel more confident going into next week."

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# Irish

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you're playing Notre Dame, you know exactly what you're going to get. They're going to execute on offense, they're going to play good defense. They're not going to lose; you've got to beat them."

The Irish entered the Associated Press Top 25 after a 6-1 start, their first appearance in the poll since the 2020 preseason, and have since narrowly beaten Michigan State on the road. Their best win was a 64-62 victory over current No. 23 Oregon State, and their sole loss was in overtime to No. 20 Georgia.

The Irish are the third ranked opponent UConn will play this season. It beat No. 13 USF and fell to No. 1 South Carolina in the Bahamas.

Here's what else you need to know about the matchup: Site: Gampel Pavilion Time: Noon

Series: UConn leads, 38-13

Last meeting: No. 2 UConn 81, Notre Dame 57, Dec. 8, 2019, in Storrs

TV: FS1 (Pat O'Keefe, Sarah Kustok) Radio: UConn IMG Sports Network on 97.9 ESPN (Bob Joyce, Debbie Fiske)

Notre Dame probable starters, sixth man: Dara Mabrey, G, 5-7, Sr.; Olivia Miles, G, 5-10, Fr.; Maya Dodson, F, 6-3, Gr.; Maddy Westbeld, F, 6-3, So.; Anaya Peoples, G, 5-10, Jr.; Sonia Citron, G, 6-1, Fr.

UConn probable starters, sixth man: Christyn Williams, G, 5-11, Sr.; Olivia Nelson-Ododa, F, 6-5, Sr.; Evina Westbrook, G, 6-0, R-Sr.; Paige Bueckers, G, 5-11, So.; Aaliyah Edwards, F, 6-3, So.; Nika Muhl, G, 5-10, So.

# The matchup

UConn's offense: Bueckers had a big night Friday against Seton Hall with a team-high 23 points, but the Huskies' posts also looked good, dominating both the glass and the points in the paint battle. Williams and Westbrook are the only other UConn players averaging double figures this season (17.2 and 10.8 points per game).

**UConn's defense:** Most recently, Seton Hall shot an abysmal 27.6% from the field Friday, partly a product of UConn's defense but also a product of simply poor shooting. On the season the Huskies are allowing 62.6 points per game (38.3% shooting from the field).

Notre Dame's offense: Westbeld is Notre Dame's top scorer (14.5 points per game), but Citron is coming off a huge outing versus Michigan State where she put up a career-high 29 points on 12 shots. Mabrey, Miles, Dodson and Citron average double figures (roughly 11 points per game) in scoring. The team scores 79.4 points per game on 47.0% shooting.

Notre Dame's defense: The Irish allow 58.8 points per game on 33.9% shooting (27.4% on 3s), and do fairly well on the glass, where they collect 56.3% of misses. Dodson and Westbeld bring in roughly eight rebounds per game apiece.

UConn keys: Auriemma has not been pleased with his team's half-court offense this season. If that continues to be a weak point against the Irish, the Huskies will need to come through with excellent defense that can keep it a low-scoring game but also allow them to get out in transition, where they have a much easier time scoring. Rebounding will also be key, which UConn did well Friday against the undersized Pirates.

Players to watch: The Huskies could use strong afternoons from Williams and Westbrook, who haven't been the most consistent the last few games and need to step up even more with the absence of Azzi Fudd.

Notre Dame's mascot: The Leprechaun

Famous alumni: Sports broadcaster Hannah Storm, St. Louis Cardinals GM Michael Girsch, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice

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# **UConn**

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a lot."

As the game progressed, the Huskies defense improved. The rest of the team slowly chipped in too, with four players finishing in double figures, led by R.J. Cole with 18 points.

Cole wasn't particularly efficient from the field but made up for it at the free-throw line. He shot just 4-for-14 from the field but 10-for-11 from the line.

Despite the Huskies' initial offensive and defensive struggles early, their pressure and aggression kept them in the game.

"In a game like this, against this opponent, we need to speed them up and pressure them," Hurley said. "We need to play this way moving forward.

"Our strength is our athleticism and mobility. We are going to have to extend our defense and really push the ball down the court a lot more, try to speed up the pace of these games."

UConn created extra shot opportunities for itself by forcing turnovers. In the first half, the Huskies had 12 more shots than Grambling after forcing 13 turnovers. The Huskies dominated in the steals category with an 8-2 advantage.

Cole, Jordan Hawkins and Isaiah Whaley each had 10 points at the half. Whaley was the most efficient, shooting 3-for-6 from the field.

The two players who stepped up the most in the absence of Sanogo and Martin were freshman Hawkins and Whaley. Whaley's presence was felt all over the court as he finished with 12 points, eight rebounds, two blocks and one steal.

"Isaiah is one of the most invaluable players in our league," said Hurley.

Hawkins finished with 15

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points on 5-for-11 shooting. He was aggressive throughout the game and started off early hitting back to back 3s, then a couple possessions later he drove to hoop and got sent to the line.

"I got to step up with guys out," Hawkins said. "I got to be ready for that, shoot more and knock them down."

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second half with a 47-30 lead but blew the game open in the second half.

In the first 9:41 of the second half the Huskies went on a 22-10

half, the Huskies went on a 22-10 run to put the game away. Their second-half defense was greatly improved, holding the Tigers to just 10-for-31 shooting (32.3%).

This game was the last

This game was the last mid-major the Huskies play. Next for UConn is a game at West Virginia (6-1) in the Big East-Big 12 Challenge on Tuesday.

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Safety Tip of the Day

Expecting an ice storm? Spread an ice melt and sand mix evenly in layers. Spread a thin layer before the bad weather hits and then a second thin layer afterward.

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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Alabama's Bryce Young celebrates a touchdown with Evan Neal (73) in the SEC Championship on Saturday. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP ALABAMA 41, GEORGIA 24

# Rising Tide

No. 3 Alabama clinches spot in CFP by topping No. 1 Georgia

**By Paul Newberry** 

ATLANTA — Bryce Young stunningly carved up the nation's top-rated defense, giving Nick Saban and Alabama a shot at another national championship.

Young threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as the third-ranked Crimson Tide rolled over No. 1 Georgia 41-24 in the Southeastern Conference championship game Saturday, a result that likely sends both powerhouse programs to the four-team College Football Playoff.

Young set SEC championship records with 421 yards passing and 461 yards total

"He played great tonight. He's played great for us all year long," Saban said. "It's great to have him leading us."

Georgia (12-1) cruised through the regular season, barely challenged and a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 team for the past two months. The Bulldogs boasted a fearsome defensive unit that had allowed only 6.9 points a game.

Young made Georgia's vaunted defense look like a scout team, earning game MVP honors, bolstering his Heisman Trophy chances and moving on to an even bigger game on the final day of 2021.

"He's soooo good at avoiding the rush," Georgia coach Kirby Smart said. "He buys time with his mobility and makes plays downfield. Give him credit. He did a tremendous job."

The playoff field will be announced Sunday, with the semifinals set for the Orange and Cotton bowls on Dec. 31.

Alabama (12-1) had six offensive scoring drives — five covering at least 75 yards, the other 62 - and finished with a staggering 536 yards against a team that was giving up just under 231 per game.

The Tide's defense wasn't too shabby, either, essentially sealing the victory with Jordan Battle's 42-yard interception return to the end zone with about 12 minutes remaining. Georgia's Stetson Bennett threw for 340 yards and three touchdowns, but he also had two crucial picks. Freshman Brock Bowers made 10 catches for 139 yards.

This one will be remembered for Alabama's dismantling of the Georgia defense, which had not allowed more than 17 points in a game during the regular season.

"We didn't play our best game," linebacker Nakobe Dean said. "We've got a lot to work

After falling into a 10-0 hole on the first play of the second quarter, Alabama outscored the Bulldogs 41-14 the rest of the way. Not even an apparent knee injury that knocked top receiver John Metchie out of the game just before halftime could sidetrack the Tide.

Jameson Williams more than picked up the slack for his injured teammate, finishing with 184 yards on seven receptions and two touchdowns. Metchie had six catches for 97

yards and a TD before his injury. Coming off a surprisingly difficult win over Auburn and already saddled with a loss, the Tide knew they needed a victory to ensure a trip to the playoff for the seventh

time in its eight-year history. No problem.

The reigning national champions gave Saban a chance to add to his record seven coaching titles — six of them coming since he arrived in Tuscaloosa in 2007 to lead a storied program that has become perhaps the greatest dynasty in college football

"The resiliency they've shown all year makes this so special," Saban said.

# **Baylor ends CFP hopes** for Cowboys

Associated Press

Dezmon Jackson came up inches short on a desperate, fourth-down dive in the final seconds for No. 5 Oklahoma State. knocking the fifth-ranked Cowboys out of contention for a spot in the four-team playoff.

"Just heartbreak," Cowboys guard Josh Sills said.

Baylor safety Jairon McVea knocked Jackson out of bounds without letting him reach the pylon with 24 seconds remaining in the Big 12 championship game Saturday, preserving a 21-16 victory for ninth-ranked Baylor.

The Bears' win came a year after they went 2-7 in coach Dave Aranda's debut last season.

"This moment is something they can never take away," Bears linebacker Terrel Bernard said.

Aranda recalled Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy telling him "that winning is hard" before an earlier meeting between the teams. The title game was a sure example of that.

Blake Shapen, starting again for injured Gerry Bohanon (right hamstring) threw three TDs while completing his first 17 passes as Baylor (11-2) took a 21-3 lead in the first half.

But the Cowboys (11-2) rallied back, then went 89 yards on 17 plays on that final drive before their Big 12 and national championship hopes wound up just shy.

After having first-and-goal from 2 following a pass interference penalty, Jackson gained a yard and was held for no gain before an incomplete pass by Spencer Sanders. On fourth down from the 1, Jackson tried to sweep wide left, but with McVea in pursuit, he barely missed while trying to reach the pylon in the front corner of the end zone.

When I saw the running back with the ball, I thought I've got to run this guy down," McVea said, who wasn't even sure where the ball was when the tackle was made. "The ref signaled not a touchdown, so when I saw that I was pretty happy."

"They made a good play. It's not 27 s fault," Gundy said, referring to Jackson. Sanders threw four interceptions,

one by McVea, and the Cowboys were without leading rusher Jaylen Warren because of his lingering ankle and shoulder issues.

There would need to be some chaos, in form of an upset or two in other conference title games later in the day, for thirdtime Big 12 champion Baylor to have a chance to be in the final four for the first time when the CFP rankings come out

"I told the team in the locker room how proud I was that they've done everything we've asked them to do since January," Gundy said.

**Huskies win MAC title:** Quarterback Rocky Lombardi ran for three touchdowns and Jay Ducker ran for 146 yards on 29 carries to power Northern Illinois to a 41-23 victory over Kent State in the Mid-American Conference title game on Saturday.

It is the Huskies' (9-4) sixth MAC title in the last 11 years and first since 2018 when it beat Buffalo. Kent State (7-6) was shooting for its first conference championship since winning it in 1972.

"This is historic," said Huskies coach Thomas Hammock whose team was predicted to finish in last place this year after going 0-6 in 2020. "I don't think any team has gone winless the year before and won a championship.

"When everybody said we would finish last, all I told our team was we are the best team in the MAC until proven otherwise. Obviously, they didn't prove us otherwise."

Momentum appeared to be shifting to the Golden Flashes at the start of the second half. Andrew Glass kicked a 41-yard field goal on the opening drive for their first points of the game and the Kent State defense forced Northern Illinois to punt for the first time.

But on the next drive Dustin Crum, the MAC's most valuable player this season, was intercepted by C.J. Brown who returned it 26 yards for a touchdown as the Huskies went ahead 24-3.

"I saw it tipped and I went up and had to make a play," said Brown who was named the defensive player of the game. "I felt like that was a game-changing play when we needed it."

The Golden Flashes cut the deficit to 24-10 with 27 seconds left in the third quarter when Crum hit Nykeim Johnson on a 17-yard scoring strike.

The Huskies ended Kent State's comeback hopes when Lombardi scored on a 3-yard keeper with 10:54 left making it 31-10. He added a 2-yard TD run nearly four minutes later.

Utah State rolls to Mountain West title: Brandon Bowling caught two touchdown passes from Logan Bonner during the decisive third quarter, and Utah State won its first Mountain West title with a 46-13 rout of No. 19 San Diego State.

Bonner passed for 318 yards and four TDs, while fellow Arkansas State transfer Bowling had eight catches for a careerhigh 154 yards. The Aggies (10-3) punctuated their turnaround under first-year head coach by blowing out the shorthanded Aztecs (11-2) for their first win over an AP Top 25 opponent since 2015.

**AAC CHAMPIONSHIP** CINCINNATI 35, HOUSTON 20

# Win and in: Bearcats do their part

No. 4 Cincy in position to be 1st non-Power 5 team in CFP

By Jeff Wallner Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jerome Ford rushed for 187 yards and two touchdowns and Desmond Ridder threw three touchdown passes as Cincinnati broke open a close game in the third quarter and rolled past No. 21 Houston 35-20 in the American Athletic Conference championship game Saturday.

The Bearcats who are ranked No. 4 in the latest College Football Playoff rankings, are in position to become the first non-Power 5 team to qualify. The final rankings will be announced Sunday.

Cincinnati (12-0) which extended the nation's second-longest home winning streak to 27, scored three touchdowns in fewer than eight minutes to finish off its second straight AAC crown.

Despite being 12-0, the Bearcats have mostly relied on help from other teams to earn a spot in the College Football Playoff. They got more assistance earlier on Saturday when Baylor held on to beat Oklahoma State in the Big 12 championship game. The Bearcats also needed a quality win to put alongside winning at Notre Dame and beating Houston helps with that.

Cougars junior QB Clayton Tune passed for 250 yards with two touchdowns and an interception as Houston (11-2) lost for the first time since dropping its season-opener to Texas Tech on Sept. 4.



Cincinnati's Desmond Ridder carries the ball past Houston's Logan Hall #92 in the AAC title game Saturday at Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio. EMILEE CHINN/GETTY

It was a wild first quarter on Saturday with the teams combining for 24 points and 316 yards. After the Cougars settled for a field goal on its opening possession, the Bearcats responded by going 82 yards in five plays capped by Ridder's 25-yard TD pass to Tyler Scott. Nathaniel Dell's diving 16-yard TD catch put the Cougars back in front, 10-7. But on the first play of Cincinnati's next possession, Ford broke free for a 79-yard TD run to give the Bearcats a four-point lead.

Cincinnati led 14-13 at halftime despite Houston having possession for more than 22 minutes. But momentum shifted to the Bearcats early in the third quarter.

After a pass interference penalty on Marcus Jones negated a fourth-down stop by the Cougars, Ridder tossed an 8-yard TD pass to Leonard Taylor. On Houston's next play, Bearcats linebacker Joel Dublanko intercepted Tune and Ridder hit Alec Pierce for a 21-yard TD. Just like that, it was 28-13 Bearcats. Ford had another long touchdown run of 42 yards, and within fewer than eight minutes, Cincinnati turned a one-point lead into a 22-point advantage.

# NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT—

#### **SHORTS**

### Football Hall of Famer Humphrey dies



Pro Football Hall of Famer Claude Humphrey, one of the NFL's most fearsome pass rushers during the 1970s with the Falcons but long overlooked on mostly losing teams, has died at the age of 77. Humphrey, who also reached the Super Bowl with the Eagles, died unexpectedly Friday night in his home-

town of Memphis, Tennessee, according to the Hall of Fame, which was informed of his death by his daughter. No cause was given. Humphrey was the No. 3 overall pick by the Falcons out of Tennessee State in 1968 and went on to play 11 years with the team, earning the last of six Pro Bowl appearances as a member of the famed "Grits Blitz" defense in 1977. He moved to the Eagles in 1979 and served as a designated pass rusher on the 1980 team that reached the Super Bowl. Humphrey retired after the 1981 season, before sacks became an official stat, but he was credited with 130 sacks over 13 seasons (he missed the entire 1975 season recovering from a knee injury). Humphrey was inducted in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2014 and the Falcons Ring of Honor in 2008.

### 4 Hornets enter COVID-19 protocols



Four Hornets players, including last year's Rookie of the Year LaMelo Ball, pictured, have been placed in the NBA's health and safety protocols on Saturday, an indicator they have tested positive of the coronavirus. Along with Ball, guard Terry Rozier, center Mason Plumlee and forward Jalen McDaniels

will be sidelined for at least 10 days, or until they have recorded two negative tests in a 24-hour period according to league rules. Barring more positive tests, the Hornets would meet the NBA's minimum required eight players to play their next scheduled game on Sunday night at Atlanta. The team is scheduled to depart for Atlanta on Saturday. The Hornets (13-11) are currently seventh in the NBA Eastern Conference standings. Charlotte's last game came Wednesday night at Milwaukee. The Hornets' news comes as the league and the National Basketball Players Association has been pushing for players, coaches and staff to get booster shots. The league has said about 97% of players are vaccinated. It is unclear how many players have received booster shots.

### Manchester City now on top of the EPL



Defending champion Manchester City is on top of the English Premier League for the first time this season. And if Pep Guardiola's team keeps playing like this, it could be difficult to knock City off its perch — even in a tight title race that saw three different teams lead the standings Saturday. On a day when

previous leader Chelsea faltered, City displayed total dominance in a 3-1 win at Watford that showed off the kind of fluid passing game that helped Guardiola's team win three of the last four league titles. Bernardo Silva, pictured, scored twice after Raheem Sterling's early opener as City proved once again that it can do perfectly fine without a recognized striker in the lineup. It was a fifth straight league win for City, which is one point ahead of Liverpool and two in front of Chelsea after 15 rounds. "It's always better to be top of the league than second, third or fourth, but it's still early," Silva said. West Ham shook up the title race by beating Chelsea 3-2, and Liverpool needed an injury-time goal from Divock Origi to earn a 1-0 win at that put Jurgen Klopp's team on top for a few hours.

Raiders wide receiver DeSean Jackson has found a connection with quarterback Derek Carr. JEFF BOTTARI/AP

NFL

# Jackson thrive

New WR, Carr have found rhythm in time for Raiders

By W.G. Ramirez Associated Press

DeSean Jackson has tormented NFC East teams for years, having played 11 of the first 13 years of his career for the Eagles and Washington.

Advantage, Las Vegas.

The 35-year-old wideout, who celebrated a birthday Wednesday, ignited the Raiders' offense on Thanksgiving in a 36-33 win over the Cowboys to help Las Vegas snap a three-game losing streak. He'll look to carry that momentum into a critical home game Sunday against the Washington.

The Raiders (6-5) are one game behind the first-place Chiefs in the AFC West, tied for second with the Chargers and Broncos.

Jackson, signed Nov. 8 to replace Henry Ruggs III and provide quarterback Derek Carr with a deep-ball threat, has slowly acclimated himself to offensive coordinator Greg Olson's system and was finally utilized as a major component at Dallas.

"Any time I'm able to get on the field, I'm just looking forward to do some great things for my team," said Jackson, who caught three passes for 102 yards, including a 54-yard catch-andrun touchdown against the Cowboys.

"Playing in that division, knowing how

big them games get and obviously playing for (Washington) and leaving, the way I feel about the teams I leave that I once played for, I always feel like I've got to play extra hard because they had the chance to keep me, and they didn't."

Jackson's 34 career touchdowns of 50 yards or more are two shy of Jerry Rice's record. He has the most receptions of 20 or more air yards since 2000 with 125, which is 14 more than Julio Jones.

The speedy Jackson also ranks fifth all-time with 136 catches of 25 or more

After being on the field for 25 snaps combined in his first two games with Las Vegas, including a fumble on his lone reception, Jackson played 42 snaps against the Cowboys and certainly brought much more to the team than just his three catches.

With Carr's usual No. 1 target, tight end Darren Waller, leaving the game and now listed as week-to-week, the quarterback proved he can flourish with other weapons thanks to Jackson opening up the offense for receivers like Hunter Renfrow, Zay Jones and Bryan Edwards, while giving running back Josh Jacobs breathing room out of the backfield.

"His comfort level, being able to play a full game obviously since he's been here, is much greater now," Olson said. "We just felt like that game against Dallas was a game where, all right, he's ready to handle a much bigger role, so let's get him involved and try to get him involved early. And it worked out well for us.'

Indeed, as Renfrow finished with eight receptions for 134 yards — both season highs — while Jones had five catches for 59 yards, also season bests. Jacobs, meanwhile, rushed for a season-high 87 yards on 22 carries.

"To get him the right amount of plays to get chemistry with Derek, I think it took a little bit of time and hopefully it can get a little bit better each week," interim coach Rich Bisaccia said.

Sunday, against his former employer, Jackson faces a Washington team he has nine TDs against, tied for the most against all opponents.

And for Carr, who completed 24 of 39 passes for 373 yards and a touchdown without an interception at Dallas, he's finally on the same page with a bona fide veteran wideout he can feel confident in throwing to after sharing the right look with one another, and a guy who can change the complexion of a game with one big play.

"What we saw in the Dallas game was he was on the field more, he had more opportunities," Carr said. "That's him just being able to handle more and be in the system more and being able to play more.

I think that him being able to do that obviously gives us that stretch that we are going to need for everyone else to get active, too."

### **NFL PREDICTIONS**

# Week 13

By Sam Farmer | Los Angeles Times

Last week's record: 9-6. Season: 109-70-1.



#### Vikings (5-6) at Lions (0-10-1)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Vikings by  $7\frac{1}{2}$ . O/U:  $46\frac{1}{2}$ . The Vikings will miss Dalvin Cook but should be able to handle Detroit without him. Alexander Mattison is capable of picking up that slack against a Detroit team that can hang in for a while. Vikings 27, Lions 17



### Colts (6-6) at Texans (2-9)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Colts by 10. O/U: 44 1/2. The Colts are a team to watch. Jonathan Taylor should have a big day, and the Indianapolis defense can rush the passer and stop the run. Carson Wentz will play well against overmatched Houston. Colts 31, Texans 17



#### Chargers (6-5) at Bengals (7-4) Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Bengals by 3. O/U: 49 1/2.

The Chargers can't stop the run and that's a bad situation against Cincinnati, which can run it and set up the play-action for Joe Burrow. Justin Herbert should keep the visitors in it. Bengals 28, Chargers 20



# Eagles (5-7) at Jets (3-8)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Eagles by 6 1/2. O/U: 45. The Jets are sneaky tough, and the Eagles a little desperate after blowing it against the Giants. But that Philly defensive line is going to get in Zach Wilson's face, and Jalen Hurts will bounce back. Eagles 30, Jets 20



# Buccaneers (8-3) at Falcons (5-6)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Bucs by 10 1/2. O/U: 50 1/2. Tom Brady has had a few weeks of less-thanstellar play and he's poised for a breakout game. The pass rush is coming around for Tampa. Atlanta will put up a fight for a while but Tampa is just better. Buccaneers 38, Falcons 20



# Cardinals (9-2) at Bears (4-7)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Cardinals by  $7\frac{1}{2}$ . O/U:  $42\frac{1}{2}$ . Cardinals will be fresh after week off and should keep rolling against underwhelming Bears. Chicago's front seven can play pretty well, but its secondary is banged up. Arizona returns some weapons. Cardinals 33, Bears 17



# Giants (4-7) at Dolphins (5-7)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Dolphins by 6. O/U: 39 1/2. Miami's defense has played really well the last month. Tua Tagovailoa is getting the ball out of his hands, despite a subpar offensive line. Giants can't afford to lose Daniel Jones. Dolphins 24, Giants 17



# Jaguars (2-9) at Rams (7-4)

Sunday, 4:05 p.m. Line: Rams by 13. O/U: 48. After three losses in a row, the Rams need to stop the bleeding. The Jaguars are a bad team but they can get very physical — check the tape on the Buffalo game — so they can deliver a bruising. Rams 30, Jaguars 18



# Washington (5-6) at Raiders (6-5)

Sunday, 4:05 p.m. Line: Raiders by 1 1/2. O/U: 48. The Raiders should hold their ground behind the play of Derek Carr, who has been excellent. But Washington is scary with the way Taylor Heineke is building a belief and the defense



### is coming around. Raiders 27, Washington 23 49 ers (6-5) at Seahawks (3-8)

Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: 49ers by 3 1/2. O/U: 45 1/2. The 49ers are getting healthy on defense and look as if they're returning to form at the right time, though losing Deebo Samuel hurts. Seattle is struggling mightily — including Russell Wilson. 49ers 28, Seahawks 17



# Ravens (8-3) at Steelers (5-5-1)

Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: Ravens by 4 1/2. O/U: 44. Lamar Jackson is due for a big bounceback performance against suspect Steelers. Ravens 28, Steelers 21



#### Broncos (6-5) at Chiefs (7-4) Sunday, 8:20 p.m. Line: Chiefs by 9 1/2. O/U: 47.

Kansas City is returning to form, but Denver could make this interesting. The problem for the Broncos is their passing game has struggled, which is odd, since they have the talent to throw on anybody. Chiefs 28, Broncos 23



# Patriots (8-4) at Bills (7-4)

Monday, 8:15 p.m. Line: Bills by 2 1/2. O/U: 41 1/2. The Bills aren't playing up to potential, and Josh Allen is playing the way Patrick Mahomes was a month ago — everything's the hero play. Still, this is where New England's six-game win streak ends. Bills 27, Patriots 23

# Wilson, run defense key vs. **Eagles**

By Al Iannazzone

Newsday

NEW YORK - Zach Wilson knows he needs to let it rip early.

Slow starts have plagued the quarterback in his first NFL season. He still hasn't led a first-quarter touchdown drive in seven starts. A field goal last week in Houston, after John Franklin-Myers' interception and return, were the first opening-quarter points the Jets scored with Wilson running the offense.

It was Wilson's first game back after missing the previous four with a knee sprain, so rust was expected. He has shown the ability to get going as the game progresses, and he hopes it will happen more quickly, starting with Sunday's game against the Eagles at MetLife Stadium.

"It's just getting comfortable and settled in," he said. "There's not one thing to point at or I don't even really think it needs to be necessarily a huge point of emphasis because I think the more you put on it, the harder it becomes. You just got to go out and play ball.

"That's my mindset. I just got to come out ripping it from the beginning. Just playing fast and just getting into a rhythm from the beginning. I don't think there's any secret to it. You just got to be able to go out and do it."

Wilson will need to be sharp and the run defense will need to be far better than it has been for the Jets (3-8) to get their first-ever win against the Eagles. The Jets are 0-11 against Philadelphia.

The Eagles are the NFL's top rushing team and are good at pressuring the quarterback. Wilson hasn't handled pressure well.

He has thrown 10 interceptions and has been sacked 23 times in

Wilson, who hurt his knee early in the second quarter of the Jets' Week 7 loss in New England, hasn't thrown a touchdown pass since Oct. 3 against the Titans.

"Just be decisive, quick," he said about facing pressure. "If I feel that pocket closing, how can I get it out to my guys? Let them make plays. The longer I hold on to that thing, that's what they want us to do. I got to be able to go through my reads quickly, understand when to get it out and just play decisive."

The Jets also hope to get their running game going again and keep the ball out of Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts' hands for as long as possible. The Jets rushed for a season-high 157 yards last Sunday against the Texans, who are second worst in run defense. Philadelphia's front is much more stout — on both sides of the ball.

The Eagles' offensive line has dominated teams. Philadelphia averages 157.9 rushing yards per game and has run for more than 200 in four of its last five, including 208 against the Giants last week.

The Jets have been very giving against the run this season. They've allowed 20 rushing touchdowns, the most in the league.

"They found an identity over the last five weeks," coach Robert Saleh said.

# Eagles (5-7) at **Jets (3-8)**

Time/TV: 1 p.m., CBS Series record: Eagles lead 11-0. Last meeting: Eagles beat Jets 31-6 on Oct. 6, 2019, in Philadelphia. **Last week:** Eagles lost to Giants 13-7; Jets beat Texans 21-14. Eagles player to watch: WR DeVonta Smith. The rookie is tied for the fourth-most receptions of 20-plus yards since Week 4 with 11. Jets player to watch: QB Zach Wilson. His return from a four-game absence because of a sprained knee was underwhelming in the first half, going 6 of 12 for 44 yards and an interception at Houston. But the rookie was efficient in the second half while leading the Jets to a comeback win.

Key matchup: Eagles running game vs. Jets run defense. Philadelphia has run all over teams this season, with QB Jalen Hurts leading the way and Miles Sanders, Boston Scott, Jordan Howard and Kenneth Gainwell all providing some punch in the backfield.

Game notes: The Eagles are 4-3 on the road and play at MetLife Stadium for the second straight week after a poor performance in a loss last Sunday to the Giants... Philadelphia has scored more than 40 points in multiple games this season for the first time since 2017. ... Wilson finished 14 of 24 for 145 yards against Houston, and had a touchdown scramble. He played through some soreness in his right knee, but was not limited at practice this week

Associated Press

#### **PATRIOTS**



Patriots rookie quarterback Mac Jones, seen at the end of a run last Sunday against Tennessee, faces a strong Buffalo defense for the first time Monday. STEVEN SENNE/AP

# Prime-time pressure

Jones about to face his stiffest NFL test yet in **Buffalo on Monday** 

**By Andrew Callahan** Boston Herald

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. -Over his last three years in New England, Tom Brady never lost to the Bills.

What he did do was struggle. After Buffalo coach Sean McDermott took over in 2017, Brady threw four touchdowns and five interceptions against the Bills defense before leaving Foxborough. The Patriots scored more than 24 points once in six meetings. McDermott's key to containing the greatest quarterback of all time was hiding his defense in plain sight.

The Bills disguised a handful of schemes with the same pre-snap picture, forcing Brady to wait before he could diagnose the coverage and attack its soft spots. Now Buffalo ranks No. 1 in the league in pass defense and Brady's successor Mac Jones, another cerebral passer who derives his power from pre-snap processing, will take his first crack at the Bills on Monday night.

Good luck, kid.

"It's hard to know which safety is coming or if it's a boundary corner or which linebacker is coming,or if they're going to drop out and fake like they're going to come," Bill Belichick said this week. "If they're going to stunt the line, if they're going to play base, if they're going to rotate, not rotate — they just do a good job on all those things."

Last week, the Bills defense took a hit when All-Pro cornerback Tre'Davious White tore his ACL in a win at New Orleans. On Thursday, Pats wide

receiver Jakobi Meyers described the loss as "huge." Though for Meyers, who primarily plays out of the slot, the challenge will hardly change. The Bills are a top-five defense against No. 2 wideouts and slot

receivers, per Football Outsiders' opponent-and-situation-adjusted efficiency metric, DVOA. Therefore, most of the Patriots' receiving opportunities may fall to tight ends Hunter Henry and Jonnu Smith. The problem is, after quarterback, playing tight end in the

Patriots' system requires making more reads before and after the snap than any other position. So cracking the Bills' code will require Jones and Henry or Smith to be on the same page.

"They're very experienced, so they know how to mess with us offensively, to make us think it's one thing and it's actually another," Henry said. "Disguising blitzes, all different kind of things that make it hard for us to read it out pre-snap. And then you have to make decisions sometimes post-snap on those things because those guys are holding it for a long time until right when the ball is snapped."

As for Jones, even if the rookie deciphers Buffalo's disguise, his work is far from over.

Bills safeties Micah Hyde and Jordan Poyer rank among the best coverage players at their position. Poyer ranks third in the AFC with five interceptions, while Hyde's grabbed three and broken up four other passes.

Baiting them with play-action or other means of misdirection might be Jones' best hope at displacing arguably the league's

"Just with the experience they have at safety — those guys have played a lot of football," Jones said. "Eighteen years combined, [so] they're on the same page."

Last week against Tennessee, another aggressive, zone-based defense, the Patriots ran play-action in 37% of their offensive snaps. It unlocked several easy throws for Jones and produced 210 passing yards, with the rookie otherwise struggling in traditional dropbacks. Pairing those passes with misdirection run looks – draws, wham and counter plays would make sense on the surface, following Belichick's assessment of the Bills on Wednesday.

"The whole defense is aggressive in everything," Belichick said. 'It's why they're one of the best defenses in the league.

"They're aggressive on the run, aggressive on the pass. They cover well, rush well, play zone, play man-to-man, they blitz and mix it up. They're good at all of it."

Then again, the Bills have allowed completions on barely half of their opponents' play-action passes this season, per Sports Info. Solutions, another indication that weaknesses in their pass coverage may be a mirage and the Pats' clearest path to victory will be on the ground and asking as little of their rookie quarterback as possible.

"They present every challenge. ...They lead almost every category or they're in the top 10," Jones said. "They don't do a lot of things bad, so we've just got to be ready to go.

"They have a really good mix of experience and team speed. They play hard, and they play together. It's a great defense, and they don't really have many flaws."

# NBA

NUGGETS 113, KNICKS 99

# **Jokic** surges in rout of Knicks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nikola Jokic scored 32 points and had 11 rebounds in just 27 minutes, leading the Denver Nuggets over the New York Knicks 113-99 on Saturday.

Denver never trailed in

winning for only the third time in 10 games.

"Winning is the best medicine," Nuggets coach Michael Malone said. Zeke Nnaji added 21 points

off the bench for the Nuggets, Will Barton contributed 13 and Jeff Green 11.

The Knicks have lost three straight overall and fell to 5-8 at Madison Square Garden this

"We (got to) look ourselves in the mirror and decide what we want the season to be," Julius Randle said after leading the Knicks with 24 points on 9-for-18 shooting. "We have to commit to it."

Evan Fournier chipped in 15, R.J. Barrett added 13 and Alec Burks and Derrick Rose each had 11 for New York.

"I say it all year (and) I'll continue to say it: We're going to win games with our defense," Randle added. "That's who we are."

The Nuggets led 30-24 after the first quarter and were up 60-49 at halftime. During the second quarter, the Nuggets led by as many as 16, which caused the home crowd to grow surly.

After New York cut its deficit to 6 in the third period, Green and Jokic responded with layups on consecutive possessions to push the advantage to 73-63. The layups sparked a 23-8 run, including 12 points by Jokic, as Denver made it 92-71.

"There were a lot of looks on 3s just because of how much they were helping inside," Nnaji said.

Denver's lead grew to 30 on JaMychal Green's hook shot midway through the fourth quarter.

The Nuggets shot 53% from the field (44 for 84) and 47.6% from 3 (20 for 43) while limiting the Knicks to 40.2% shooting from the field (35 for 88) and 30.8% (12 for 40) on 3s.

**JAZZ 137, CELTICS 130** FRIDAY

# **Mitchell** scores 34 to subdue **Celtics**

**Associated Press** 

SALT LAKE CITY - Donovan Mitchell had 34 points and six assists to lead the Jazz over the Celtics 137-130 Friday night.

Mike Conley added 29 points and seven assists for the Jazz. Rudy Gobert tallied 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Utah made a season-high 27 3-pointers and shot 53% from long distance. It helped the Jazz survive a 52% shooting performance by the Celtics.

"It feels good to get that win," Gobert said. "We could have broke down and stopped playing the right way mentally. But we kept moving the ball, we kept attacking, we kept trusting one another. It's a huge win for us."

Jayson Tatum scored 37 points for Boston. Dennis Schroder added 26 points while Al Horford had 21 points and nine assists.

It wasn't enough to overcome Utah's sizzling shooting. The Jazz are the first team to hit 20 or more 3-pointers against the Celtics this season.

"I've never been a part of a team hitting that many 3s like that," Horford said. "And especially the type of 3s — they weren't necessarily all open. They were tough, contested 3s."

Robert Williams III scored on three straight possessions to cap a 9-0 run and give Boston a 113-109 lead midway through the fourth quarter. Utah answered by scoring baskets on seven straight possessions to surge ahead 127-120 with 1:57 left. Mitchell made three shots in a row, including a go-ahead 3-pointer.

# **Giants**

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and be backed up by Jake Fromm, who was signed off the Buffalo

practice squad earlier in the week. Jones was hurt against the Eagles on Sunday in a 13-7 win but he did not miss any snaps. He practiced on a limited basis this week.

The Dolphins are trying to become the fourth team in NFL history to go from 1-7 to 6-7. It's a path the Giants nearly took last year when they went from 1-7 to 5-7 in Judge's first season.

Dolphins coach Brian Flores has been close with Judge and some other Giants coaches for years, primarily because of their times together as assistants in New England. And Flores credits Judge for helping him become a better coach.

"Joe is somebody I definitely learned from and he's got a Ph.D in education, so he knows how to teach," Flores said. "I don't think people know that. But at the end of the day, coaching is teaching and I learned some teaching methods from him."

This is the start of the Dolphins playing three consecutive games against 'New' teams — the Giants. followed by a Dec. 19 matchup with the New York Jets and then a Dec. 27 game at the New Orleans Saints. When adding New England to the mix, the Dolphins will play six games against 'New' teams this season. In the current NFL era, no team has ever done that in a regular season.

On the Giants side, last week was

# Giants (4-7) at Dolphins (5-7)

Time/TV:1 p.m., FOX

Series record: Giants lead 7-2. Last meeting: Giants beat Dolphins 36-20 on Dec. 15, 2019 in East

Rutherford, New Jersey. Last week: Giants beat Philadelphia 13-7; Dolphins defeated Carolina

33-10. **Giants player to watch:** S Xavier McKinney had three interceptions in November, including one against the Eagles on Sunday that set up a field

**Dolphins player to watch:** RB Myles Gaskin has 138 rushing yards in his last two games, which is a major step forward for Miami's running game this season, and got into the end zone twice last week.

Key matchup: Miami's run-defense numbers are improving, and the Giants haven't been able to do much on the ground. If New York can't run the ball, that's a huge edge for the Dolphins, especially given the Giants' injury situation at quarterback.

Game notes: Barring a big late-season turnaround the Giants are on pace to finish with their fifth consecutive losing record, which would be the longest such streak for them since an eight-season run from 1973-1980 — ending the next year thanks in large part to a rookie named Lawrence Taylor. ... The Giants enter this week tied with Indianapolis for the longest active streak of games with at least one takeaway, 13, which goes back to last season. It's the longest streak for the Giants since a 23-game run spanning 2010 and 2011..... The Giants were plus-4 in takeaways last week against Philadelphia. Teams are 10-0 this season with that sort of advantage and 249-5-1 since 2008 in that situation, and the Giants have won their last 28 games with that much of an edge. ... The first 16 games of Dolphins QB Tua Tagovailoa's career saw him complete 64.6% of his passes, by far the best of anyone in franchise history with at least 100 throws in that span. Only Dan Marino and Ryan Tannehill threw for more yards; only Marino threw for more touchdowns.

Freddie Kitchens' debut calling the offensive plays for the Giants. He got the job when Joe Judge fired coordinator Jason Garrett after a dismal performance against Tampa Bay. RB Saquon Barkley got 17 touches but managed only 53 yards, and 32 of those yards came on one carry. It was very methodical; 30 passes, 27 rushes for the Giants last week.

Nickel back Darnay Holmes

(ribs) and starting cornerback Adoree Jackson (quad) were both hurt in the win over Philadelphia. That means Giants defensive coordinator Patrick Graham must shuffle things. He'll get some help with the return of DB Logan Ryan, who missed two games following positive COVID-19 tests.

Associated Press



Partly sunny and seasonable. Northwest wind at 5 to 10 mph.

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Early showers giving way to some breaks of sunshine, windy and mild. Showers are also possible 33° are also possible

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**MONDAY** 

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**TUESDAY** 

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SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

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is possible inland.

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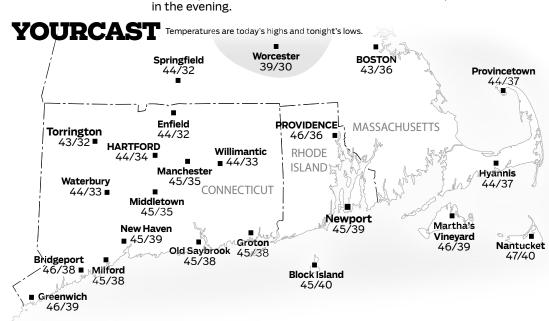
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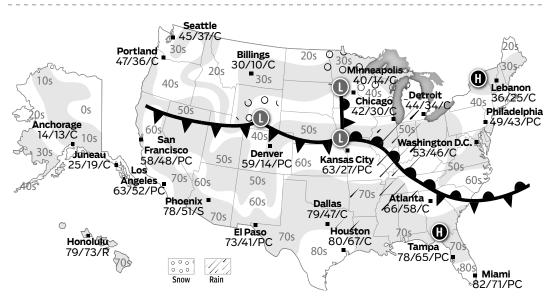
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# OUTLOOK

High pressure over New York will bring partly sunny skies and seasonable temperatures on Sunday with highs in the mid-40s. A warm front will cause clouds overnight along with some showers. Considerable cloudiness and windy on Monday with peak gusts between 35 and 45 mph. Scattered showers are likely into the evening. High temperatures will be in the 50s to near 60 degrees. It will be partly sunny, breezy and close to 20 degrees cooler on Tuesday. Snow is expected to develop late Tuesday night, but it should change over to sleet, freezing rain and possibly rain on Wednesday.

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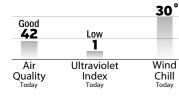
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### **Air Quality Forecast For Today**



	Today	Tomorrow
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Sunset	4:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Moonrise	8:43 a.m.	9:49 a.m.
Moonset	5:36 p.m.	6:45 p.m.

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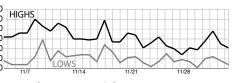
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**Atmosphere** High Barometer 30.05 at 3 p.m. 30.13 at 9 a.m. Dew point at 7 p.m. 16° at 12 a.m.

# **HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Baltimore

Bismarck

Charleston

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

Miami Beach 81 70 PC

Las Vegas

Milwaukee

Buffalo

36 20 PC 36 31 C

38 22 PC

30 25 C

40 29 PC

44 39 PC

12 11

Bangor Burlington

Caribou

Concord

Portland

Montpelier

Woods Hole

NATION

Albany

51 41 PC

28 2 C

50 29 PC

45 44 C

76 56 PC

50 44 C

56 36 C

71 49 PC

45 28 C

57 44

# Unbeaten Cromwell/Portland, Bloomfield looking to advance

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

70 54 C

79 65 C

79 36 PC

51 22 PC

49 47 C

80 64 C

66 53 PC

48 41 PC KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms

58 51

Salt Lake City 58 35 PC

San Juan

WORLD

Amsterdam

Tucson

Athens

Bangkok

Barbados

Reirut

Berlin

Bermuda

Nashville

New York

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

San Antonio

San Diego

Pittsburgh

**New Orleans** 

**By Lori Riley** Hartford Courant

Two undefeated area teams will take the field Sunday afternoon in the CIAC football semifinals, which will take place around the state at the site of the higher seeds.

Bloomfield (11-0) and Cromwell/Portland (11-0) will play in the Class S semifinals. No. 1 Bloomfield hosts No. 5 seed New Fairfield, and second-seeded Cromwell/ Portland will face perennial power Ansonia at Pierson

Maloney, Rockville and Windsor will also try to advance to the state championship games, which will take place Dec. 11 at Veterans Stadium in New Britain and Trumbull High.

Here is a look at some of the local matchups.

# Class L

Windsor at St. Joseph: No. 5 Windsor (10-1) travels to Trumbull to face top-seeded St. Joseph (10-1) at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. St. Joseph survived a 21-20 overtime win over Daniel Hand in the Class L quarterfinals on Tuesday after Logan Spoelstra kicked the game-winning extra point. Windsor easily handled Cheney Tech 62-0. The two teams faced each other on Sept. 24, with St. Joseph winning 45-22.

Masuk at Maloney: No. 3 Maloney (10-1) will host seventh-seeded Masuk (9-2) at Falcon Field on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. On Tuesday, the Spartans' defense shut down Bristol Central and its star quarterback, senior Victor Rosa, limiting him to two touchdowns and 128 yards rushing and pressuring him into four interceptions. Malonev last went to the state finals in 2018, where the Spartans lost to Daniel Hand. Senior Nick Saccu had two second-half touchdowns as Masuk rallied to a 21-17 win over Naugatuck in the state quarterfinals.



Coginchaug's Austin Cuthbertson is stopped by the Rockville defense on a punt return during an Oct. 29 game, Rockville won 42-6, JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# Class M

Torrington at Rockville: No. 6 Torrington (8-3) travels to No. 2 Rockville (9-2) for a 12:30 p.m. game. Torrington won its first playoff game 37-29 over Granby/Canton in the quarterfinals despite COVID-19 issues that sidelined some key players. Rockville is back in the state semifinals after beating Ellington 27-0 on Tuesday, the second time the two teams played in less than a week. Quarterback Matt Ryan had two touchdown passes for the Rams, who haven't been to the championship game since 1995.

# Class S

New Fairfield at Bloomfield: Top-seeded Bloomfield (11-0) hosts No. 5 New Fairfield (9-2) at 12:30 p.m. The Warhawks beat Morgan 50-18 in the quarterfinals. They last won a state championship in 2018. New Fairfield had regular-season losses to Masuk (29-28) and Newtown (10-6). The Rebels beat Holy Cross 41-7 in the quarterfinals, boosted by two rushing and two passing touchdowns from quarterback Justin McCormack.

# Ansonia at Cromwell/Port-

land: Third-seed Ansonia (10-1) travels to Pierson Park in Cromwell to face the secondseeded Panthers (11-0) at 12:30 p.m. Cromwell defeated Notre Dame-Fairfield 29-20 in the state quarterfinals. Quarterback Cole Brisson passed for 246 yards and two touchdowns. The two teams last met in the semifinals in 2016, with Ansonia going on to win the championship. Cromwell have not advanced to the final since 2011 and last won a title in 2008. Ansonia lost to St. Joseph in the state finals in

#### COMPLETE SEMIFINAL SCHEDULE All games Sunday at 12:30p.m. unless

No. 5Shelton (9-2) at No. 1Fairfield Prep (10-1) at Fairfield University; No. 3Darien (10-1) at No. 2New Canaan

Class L No. 5Windsor (10-1) at No. 1St. Joseph (10-1), noon; No. 7Masuk (9-2) at No. 3 Maloney at Falcon Field
Class M

No. 5Branford (9-2) at No.1Killingly (10-0); No. 6Torrington (8-3) at No. 2 Rockville (9-2) No. 5New Fairfield (9-2) at No. 1Bloomfield (11-0), 12:30p.m.; No. 3Ansonia

(10-1) at No. 2Cromwell/Portland at

Pierson Park, 12:30p.m. Championships Saturday at Trumbull High or Veterans Stadium, New Britain, times TBA Lori Riley can be reached at lriley@courant.com.

#### **SUNDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE** CIAC STATE TOURNAMENTS

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# FOOTBALL

Kingston

Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

Prague

Seoul

New Delhi

Mexico City

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Hong Kong

Jerusalem

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Helsinki

Cancun

**Buenos Aires** 

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Class II - Somifinals No. 5Shelton (9-2) vs. No. 1Fairfield Pren (10-1) at Fairfield 12:30p.m. No. 3Darien (10-1) at No. 2New Canaan (10-1), 12:30p.m.

Class L—Semifinals No. 5Windsor (10-1) at No. 1St. Joseph (10-1), 11:30p.m. No. 7Masuk (9-2) vs. No. 3Maloney (10-1) at Falcon Field, Meriden, 12:30 Class M—Semifinals

No. 5Branford (9-2) at No. 1Killingly (10-0), 12:30p.m. No. 6Torrington (8-3) at No. 2Rock-ville, 12:30p.m. Class **S**—Semifinals No. 5New Fairfield (9-2) at No. 1 Bloomfield (11-0), 12:30p.m. No. 3Ansonia (10-1) vs. No. 2Crom-

#### well/Portland (11-0) at Pierson Park, Cromwell, 12:30p.m. FRIDAY'S LATE **COLLEGE RESULTS**

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** 

NCAA Div. I Tournament—First Round UCLA 3, FAIRFIELD 0 (29-27, 25-23,

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL **FAIRFIELD 74, CANISIUS 68** SATURDAY'S

# **COLLEGE RESULTS**

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL National Invitational Championship-UCONN 3, NORTH CAROLINA A&T 0

# (25-12, 25-14, 25-19)

**MEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN 88, GRAMBLING STATE 59** 

NEW HAMPSHIRE 67, CENTRAL 45 WILLIAMS 69, WESLEYAN 60 **EASTERN 76. UMASS-BOSTON 70** ST. JOSEPH 98, DEAN 67 AUBURN 86, YALE 64 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### TRINITY 65, CONN. COLLEGE 54 **EASTERN 65, UMASS-BOSTON 54**

ST. JOSEPH AT DEAN, PPD. ST. JOSEPH'S 52, YALE 49 MEN'S HOCKEY HAMILTON 3, TRINITY 2 WESLEYAN 4, AMHERST 3 HARVARD AT YALE, LATE QUINNIPIAC AT UNION, LATE WOMEN'S HOCKEY **UCONN 4. HOLY CROSS 1** SACRED HEART 6, JOHNSON &

WALES 0 MEN'S SQUASH TRINITY 9, BATES 0 ST. LAWRENCE 9, WESLEYAN 0 HAMILTON 7, WESLEYAN 2 TRINITY AT COLBY, LATE WOMEN'S SQUASH TRINITY 9. COLBY 0 ST. LAWRENCE 6, WESLEYAN 3 HAMILTON 9, WESLEYAN 0 TRINITY AT BATES, LATE

#### **SUNDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE**

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL Fairfield at Niagara, 1p.m.

Hartford at St. Francis-Brooklyn, 2 Quinnipiac at Manhattan, 2p.m. Sacred Heart at Brown, 2p.m

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** Notre Dame at UConn (Gampel), noon

#### Northeastern at Hartford, 1p.m. Central at Syracuse, 2p.m. Wesleyan at NYU, 2p.m. MEN'S SOUASH Trinity at Bowdoin, noon

Weslevan vs. Hobart (at Hamilton). WOMEN'S SQUASH Trinity at Bowdoin, 10:30a.m

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### Colorado 18 7 8 San Jose 14 5 8 FRIDAY'S LATE **RESULTS**

MILWAUKEE 4, CLEVELAND 1 LAVAL 4, TEXAS 3 (OT) ROCKFORD 4, GRAND RAPIDS 1 CHARLOTTE 5, LEHIGH VALLEY 3 TUCSON 4, COLORADO 1 STOCKTON 4, SAN DIEGO 1

### **SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

UTICA AT BRIDGEPORT, LATE ROCHESTER AT SYRACUSE, LATE MILWAUKEE AT CLEVELAND, LATE MANITOBA AT BELLEVILLE, LATE ROCKFORD AT GRAND RAPIDS, LATE CHICAGO AT IOWA, LATE
SAN DIEGO AT STOCKTON, LATE
TUCSON AT COLORADO, LATE ONTARIO AT BAKERSFIELD, LATE SAN JOSE AT ABBOTSFORD, LATE

#### **SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Charlotte at Bridgeport, 3p.m. Manitoba at Belleville, 3p.m. Laval at Toronto, 4p.m. Chicago at Iowa, 4p.m. San Jose at Abbotsford, 7p.m. Big East basketball standings MEN'S CONF CPCT OVR PCT Team UConn 0-0 .000 8-1 Creighton 0-0 .000 7-1 Providence 0-0 .000 7-1 .875 Seton Hall 0-0 .000 DePaul 0-0 .000 6-1 Xavier 0-0 .000 6-1 Marquette 0-0 .000 7-2 Villanova 0-0 .000 6-2 St. John's 0-0 .000 5-3 Georgetown 0-0 .000 3-3 .500

# FRIDAY'S LATE **RESULT**KANSAS 95, ST. JOHN'S 75

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS** UCONN 88, GRAMBLING STATE 59 SETON HALL 113, NYACK 67

VILLANOVA 81, ST. JOSEPH'S 52

WISCONSIN 89, MARQUETTE 76 PROVIDENCE 66, RHODE ISLAND 52 LOYOLA-CHICAGO 68, DEPAUL 64 **IOWA STATE AT CREIGHTON, LATE SUNDAY'S** 

# **SCHEDULE**

Georgetown at South Carolina, 2p.m. Fordham at St. John's, 7p.m Xavier at Oklahoma State, time TBD WOMEN'S CONF CPCT OVR PCT 1-0 1.000 4-1 .800 1-0 1.000 6-2 .750

Marquette 1-01.000 5-2 Creighton 1-01.000 4-2 Providence 1-01.000 4-4 0-0 .000 3-4 0-1 .000 3-3 .429 .500 .429 St. John's Seton Hall 0-1 .000 3-3 Georgetown 0-1 .000 3-4 0-1 .000 3-4 0-1 .000 3-4 0-1 .000 0-7 Villanova FRIDAY'S LATE

### **RESULTS** PROVIDENCE 66, VILLANOVA 47 DEPAUL 101, BUTLER 64

**MARQUETTE 76, XAVIER 48 SUNDAY'S** 

# **SCHEDULE**

Notre Dame at UConn, noon Georgetown at Providence, 1p.m. Villanova at Creighton, 2p.m. Seton Hall at St. John's, 2p.m. Butler at Marquette, 3p.m. Xavier at DePaul, 6p.m. **Hockey East standings** MFN'S

Team; OGP; OVR; CGP; CONF; CPTS Northeastern; 17; 12-4-1; 10; 6-3-1; 20 UMass Lowell: 13: 8-2-3: 8: 6-1-1: 19 Providence; 18; 12-6-0; 10; 6-4-0; 19 UMass; 13; 7-4-2; 9; 5-2-2; 19 Boston College; 14; 7-5-2; 9; 5-3-1; 17 UConn; 14; 8-6-0; 9; 5-4-0; 14 Boston University; 16; 5-9-2; 11;

Merrimack; 14; 6-8-0; 9; 3-6-0; 11 New Hampshire; 16; 7-8-1; 10; 3-6-1; 8 Vermont: 13: 3-9-1: 7: 2-4-1: 6 Maine; 14; 1-11-2; 10; 1-8-1; 6

#### FRIDAY'S LATE **RESULTS**

NORTHEASTERN 2, PROVIDENCE 0 VERMONT 1, MAINE 0 (OT) UMASS LOWELL 4, UMASS 4 (OT) **BOSTON UNIVERSITY 3, NEW** HAMPSHIRE 1

### **SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

BOSTON UNIVERSITY AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, LATE VERMONT AT MAINE, LATE PROVIDENCE AT NORTHEASTERN, UMASS LOWELL AT UMASS, LATE

### **TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Brown at Boston College, 7p.m. WOMEN'S OGP OVR CGP CONF CPTS Northeastern 18 15-2-1 14 11-2-1 Boston U 17 9-5-3 15 8-4-3 20 14-4-2 13 8-3-2 Boston Coll. 17 10-7-0 12 8-4-0 Vermont 17 8-7-2 10 5-4-1 Providence 17 7-5-5 10 4-4-2 Maine 19 6-12-1 12 4-7-1 Merrimack 20 5-14-1 15 4-10-1

# **SATURDAY'S**

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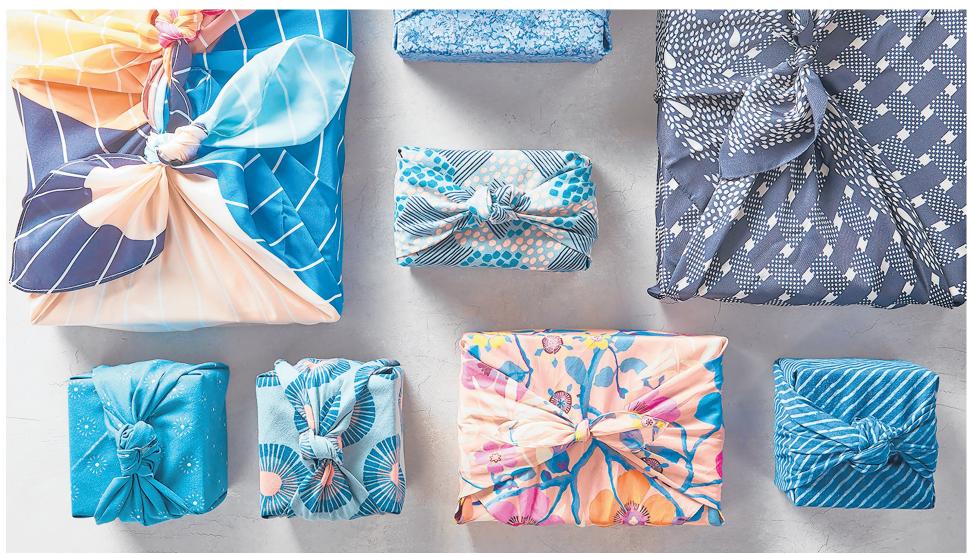
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PROVIDENCE 1. PRINCETON 1 (OT) **SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE** Cornell at Northeastern, 2p.m.

Hartford Courant

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Pretty and sturdy wrapping cloths can be found in shops or online. JACOB FOX/BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

# GO SUSTAINABLE THIS HOLIDAY

Cut out waste and save money with these planet-friendly ideas

**By Katherine Roth**Associated Press

ith concern about climate change growing, this holiday season is a chance to try celebrating in more planet-friendly ways. Simple changes to the way we gift wrap, send cards, decorate and entertain can cut out a lot of waste. (And often save money in the process.)

"This is the year to approach the holidays with sustainability foremost in mind. It's a great way to feel good as you enter the giving season," says Liz Vaccariello, editor in chief of Real Simple.

Think carefully about what you're buying, says Melissa Ozawa, features and garden editor of Martha Stewart Living, "and focus on things that are meaningful and last."

That often means natural and recyclable materials.

"Now more than ever, it's good to ask yourself, 'Do I really want this? Will I use it? What's the impact on the planet?' "Ozawa says.

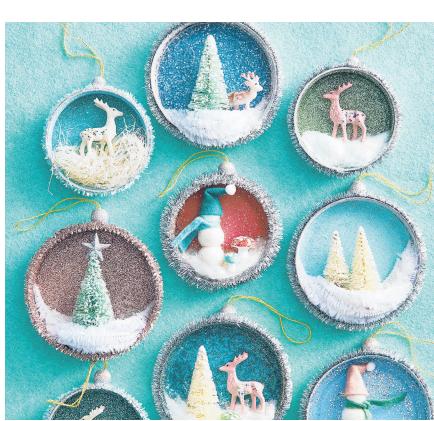
Some activities to look at:

Gift wrap: Unease over paper waste has many people turning to reusable bags and other options. Some companies that make wrapping paper have launched recyclable lines, or removed glitter, which is not recyclable, from their products.

Vaccariello recommends stocking up on gift bags and ribbons that come your way and reusing them.

Or consider things like old maps, pages from magazines and decorated Kraft paper as recyclable gift wrap, and embellishing them with fragrant sprigs of rosemary or evergreen, says Amy Panos, home editor at Better Homes & Gardens.

Both she and Ozawa like the Japanese tradition of furoshiki, in which



Diorama ornaments made out of upcycled Mason jar lids. CARSON DOWNING/BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

gifts are elegantly wrapped in cloth. The pretty and sturdy wrapping cloths can be found in shops or online.

Or use colorful tea towels or scarves, making the wrapping cloth part of the gift itself.

Holiday cards: "The tide has really turned, and it's fine to give and receive electronic cards. There are so many digital options now, and people get just as much joy out of it," says Vaccariello.

Those who stick with traditional cards might opt for ones printed on recyclable paper and skip those featuring glitter or foil.

Cards from California-based Paper-Culture.com, for example, are printed on 100% post-consumer recycled paper. To offsets its carbon footprint, the company says, it works both locally and with the Arbor Day Foundation and Trees for the Future, pledging to plant a tree for every order.

**Decorations:** Again, think of reusing and recycling, says Vaccariello. Greenery left over from trimming a tree or clipped from the outdoors can be used in wreaths or garlands, for example.

Last year's holiday cards can be cut out and hung as decorations, says Panos.

If your holidays lights are old, switch them out for energy-saving LED ones, says Ozawa, at Martha Stewart Living. They use 75% less energy than incandescent bulbs, according to Energy Star, and will last years longer, she says.

**The tree:** Artificial or real? "The greener choice would be buying a real Christmas tree from a local farm," says Ozawa.

"The trees are grown for the purpose of being cut, and new ones are typi-



Give a food gift, like a batch of cookies or candy, tucked inside these lidded serving bowls and let the bowl be part of the gift. BETTER HOMES & GARDENS WALMART COLLECTION

cally replanted every year, so the cycle continues," she says.

"Buying local means that it didn't use tons of fossil fuels to get to you. Plus many municipalities pick up trees after the holidays and chip them to use as mulch, so you're not adding to the landfill. And you can't beat the smell of a fresh-cut tree."

If you do buy an artificial tree, she says, plan to use it for many years.

"I would also consider the material of the artificial tree. When making your decision, ask: Is it made with recycled materials? Or can it be recycled?" Ozawa suggests.

**Entertaining:** When hosting a gathering, avoid single-use plastics and go with more eco-friendly options, like regular plates and cups. If single-use seem unavoidable, choose compostable versions made from things like bamboo or sugar cane, says Vaccariello.

"Just be sure to put out clearly labeled bins for compostables and recyclables," reminds Panos. "Otherwise it'll still end up in the trash."

Instead of offering guests a plastic goodie bag or doggie bag on their way out, save takeout containers and reuse them, she suggests.

"And at the end of the party, consider donating unopened bags or cans of food to a food pantry," Panos adds.



#### **REAL ESTATE MATTERS**

# Getting help with your end-of-life decisions

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: I was wondering if you can help me. I thought you may know of a business firm, not an attorney or health care provider, that can act as my "end-of-life-agent." I want to be prepared as I have no family to ask or friends young enough that I would trust. My attorney says he can draw up trust documents, but he can't be my "end-of-life" agent.

It seems no attorney can due to it being against their liability insurance. So, what I'm looking for is a businessperson who can read my end-of-life wishes and carry them out. I need someone who agrees by contract to carry out my specific written wishes. Of course, when that is needed, they will be compensated for this in my estate. Do you have any suggestions?

A: First, you may face end-of-life decisions while you are alive, which may pertain to your health or financial matters. Second, you have decisions to make now as to what happens to your estate once you have passed on and who will carry out those wishes.

While you are alive, we can understand how your attorney would see a conflict in making health care decisions for you.

We'll start by saying that most estate attorneys would advise you to have a last will and testament, a power of attorney for health care, a power of attorney for financial matters, and a living will.

The last will and testament lets people know how you wish to distribute your money and personal property after your death. The power of attorney for health care lets a family



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member or friend make decisions about your health care, if you cannot, and work with your doctors to carry out your wishes regarding your health.

The power of attorney for financial matters allows someone other than you attend to your finances, including paying bills, selling assets and taking care of your financial affairs when you are incapacitated. Finally, a living will is a document that lets the medical community know your wishes as to what medical treatments should be given to you to keep you alive and when to stop

treatment.

If you can't find a friend or family member to help you with your health care and financial matters if you become incapacitated, your attorneys won't want to draft those documents and also name themselves in those same documents. Family and friends are key parts of our lives, but some people either don't have family or the kind of friends they wish to ask this of and prefer to have a neutral party handle their affairs.

These sorts of decisions about when to stop life-saving medical treatment (even if you have a

living will) are emotionally fraught. You want someone to be able to separate emotions from making a tough call, who will be willing and able to carry out your final wishes while you are alive: decisions about your health care, your living situation, and financial affairs.

Without friends or family, you'll need to find support. And you could potentially have a situation where you need one type of assistance while you are alive and another after you have died.

While you are alive, you can still set up a living will.

You can deliver a copy to your personal physician or primary care person. They, in turn, can deliver a copy of the document to a hospital if something happens and you wind up there. You don't need to appoint anybody on a living will. You just have to make it readily available. Can your local hospitals keep it attached electronically to

your file? Perhaps.
If you become incapacitated for a longer period of time, you will need someone to step in and handle your financial affairs. While your attorneys can't help you, they may be able to

recommend a different attorney, accountant, financial planner or financial adviser who could assist you. Take care, because this individual (or firm) will control your money when you can't.

You should know, once you have passed away, there are companies that can help you with estate issues and assist your estate, such as estate settlement and wealth transfer advisers.

Trust companies are also set up to perform the services you're asking for. These companies usually work with high or higher net worth people. If you fall into that category, you can call on them to help you out.

You won't have to deal with a particular person, as the company will act as your trustee and whoever is assigned to your estate when you die would work to follow your estate plan. They can be expensive, but perhaps this sort of solution would work. We don't make specific recommendations, but you can look for a bank or other financial institution in your area that has a trust and estate services department. You can talk to them and see if it's right for you.

Having said that, if you don't want to or can't spend the kind of money some of these companies charge, you may find an estate planning firm that can work with you.

Readers, we don't believe our correspondent is the only person to have run out of family or friends who can take on these roles. Have you seen or experienced other solutions? Write us and we'll publish relevant responses in a future column.

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Proper insulation levels are essential to maintaining your attic. DREAMSTIME

# HOME REMEDIES

# Getting an attic inspection important for healthy home

**By Paul F. P. Pogue** Ask Angi

You may not give much thought to your attic beyond the occasional handy storage space. But the attic plays a crucial role in many elements of your home, including comfort, energy efficiency and roof protection.

Your attic can easily attract moisture, which means it's important to keep an eye on it. Moisture tends to rise, and it can follow your ceilings and walls up into the attic. Without good ventilation, it will stay in the attic and create mold, mildew or other kinds of damage. And since your attic may go weeks or months at a time without anyone in it, that damage can build up quite a bit.

An incorrectly insulated or poorly ventilated attic can cause heat-based roofing damage in the summer and make ice melt and refreeze in the winter, creating dangerous and damaging ice dams.

Gaps in the edges can make the attic an attractive home for rodents. In some cases, poor attic ventilation will void the warranty on your roof.

An attic inspector can take a look at all these elements and suggest improvements. This task will typically cost between \$200 and \$500.

A licensed home inspector is the best person to hire for this work. You'll get the best value for your money by hiring them to complete a whole-house inspection, which will pinpoint problems across all areas.

all areas.
Poor insulation is a
major culprit for temperature problems. Poor
airflow can be solved
with one of two methods: adding a ridge vent or
installing room turbines
to pump air out. Both have
pros and cons. Ridge vents
tend to be more expensive
and less obvious, while
turbines are less likely to
create gaps where pests
can get in.

# DIY attic inspection

You can also take a close look at your attic on your own. Even without an inspector's expertise, you might be able to identify significant problems. Here's how to do it.

Start with a camera and a flashlight. Wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt to protect yourself. Gloves, a face mask and eye protection are also good ideas.

Take great care to step only on rafters. You can easily fall through the ceiling if you put pressure on the plaster or drywall below.

Closely examine the plywood beneath your roof. Mold, condensation or watermarks are a sign something's wrong with the airflow. Keep an eye out for signs of critter infestations, such as shredded nests or damaged wires.

Make sure your bathroom exhaust fan vents to the outside and not just into the attic. Ensure no vents are blocked in any way. Even minor loss of airflow will cause trouble.

Verify that you have sufficient insulation. In most houses, attic insulation should be 10 to 14 inches thick.

If you find signs of leaks, mold, rodent infestation or insufficient insulation, call a pro to handle the problem.

# TREASURES

# Chest is likely 1880s British Renaissance Revival piece

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: I inherited this chest, which appears to be cedar-lined. It is 26 inches high, 52 inches long and 28 inches deep. I am considering selling it and would like to know how much I should ask. But I might also keep it and would like to know the insurance value.

A: We thought we would discuss the wonderful chest first and then explore its various values a bit later.

The email we received was titled "cedar chest." This brought images to our minds of relatively plain storage chests that were popular during the early to mid 20th century. Many homes had them.

Brides often kept their trousseaus in them, and later on they were used to store the household's best linens. Why? Because cedar wood was thought to be deadly to moths — not to mention cockroaches — and cedar was also supposed to discourage the incursions of mice and other vermin.

Cedar chests were often an important piece of household furniture. Print ads featured child film star Shirley Temple endorsing Lane Cedar chests as the "Sweetest Valentine of All."

But this chest is not the sort that was made in 20th century America. Instead the piece appears to be British and done in the Renaissance Revival style of the late 19th century.

To be sure, its purpose

was to store linens and clothing, but the heraldic emblem on the top, the elaborately fashioned lock, the pair of helmeted knightly head and shoulder busts, the foliate scrolls, the shells, the gadrooning around the edge and so forth (plus the elaborately carved paw feet) say this was a special piece probably made in

England circa 1880 or so. Now, we need to talk about the various prices the elaborate piece might have. First of all, the insurance replacement value is the amount of money it would take to purchase a similar piece from a retail source within a reasonable period of time (i.e. without delay). Whereas the fair market value is what a willing buyer will pay a willing seller at a specific moment.

Both these amounts

are very time-sensitive. Prices, for example, were much higher 10 years ago, and in many if not most instances, both insurance and fair market value were considerably greater than they are today. The piece in today's question is wonderful, but it is more than a bit out of fashion for modern homes and the value is less than it would have been in the recent

past.
Currently, the insurance replacement value is in the \$1,200 to \$1,500 range, but it would probably fetch less than \$500 from an antiques dealer and maybe considerably less. The massive size goes against it, as does the Victorian Renaissance Revival style.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



This cedar-lined chest is great for storage. **READER SUBMITTED/TNS** 



# Handsome brick Victorian built at the height The Gilded Age comes with an interesting history

By James Alexander

y the late 1800s, America was in the middle of what Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner labeled "The Gilded Age." This was a period of exceptional economic expansion that brought prosperity to many, but far from all, Americans.

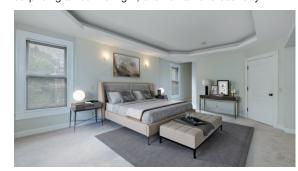
This handsome brick Victorian was built at the height of this period and comes with history that contains an interesting twist. In 2004, this house, known as "The Victorian Lady," was moved a short distance from its original location to 21 Ashley Street in Hartford.

During this move, the house was modernized and placed on a new concrete foundation. The heating, electrical and plumbing systems were replaced and central air conditioning was added, while the first floor was tastefully opened to reflect contemporary lifestyles. The result is a home that delights the eye from the street, then surprises first-time visitors by what is inside.

"They rebuilt the interior," said Dawn Gagliardi, who is handling the sale. "And they put in details that kept it Victorian.



A formal living room is immediately accessible from the front entry, which also has an open stairway to the floors above. The feeling of space in the living room is enhanced by an open portal in the wall that separates the living room from the entry hall, while the millwork, which includes wide baseboard and crown moldings, anchors the home firmly in the Victorian era. Wall sconces for lighting look like candles, while a chandelier in the center of the living room takes advantage of the high ceilings to set the mood at night. During the day, three large windows admit a surprising amount of light, even on an overcast day.



Just beyond is a large open area that encompasses the family room, dining room and kitchen. Hardwood oak floors with beautifully crafted inlays define the areas for the family room and dining room, which features a large table, attached to the floor. It could easily seat ten or more guests and it comes with the home. The dining area is further defined by a tray ceiling with accent lighting.

The spacious kitchen will delight any chef. The cabinets have a dark finish, which is perfect for a Victorian home,



yet the area remains light and airy. Granite is used for the counters, a peninsula that separates the kitchen from the family room, and a rounded table that would serve nicely for informal meals.



Stainless steel appliances include a dishwasher, range and microwave oven, each with black trim that ties in nicely with the refrigerator, finished in black.

"I really love this touch," said Gagliardi, pointing to the rounded cabinetwork on either side of the window over the kitchen sink. It looks like a decorative solution to fill in the gap between the traditional cabinets and the window. However, a touch at the bottom opens these fillers to reveal selves that would be perfect for holding



The kitchen is the first stop when using the back door, which opens to an attractive deck and a driveway with ample space for off-street parking. Here, pavers form an attractive pattern, there is a yard that would be perfect for children's play, and there is a Victorian-style storage building.

Other first floor highlights include a half bath, complete with a new Victorian-styled pedestal sink, a white tile floor with back tile accents and wallpaper that replicates 19th century newspapers. A large coat closet completes the area.

The stairs to the second floor lead to three bedrooms, all with high ceilings. Two nicely sized bedrooms are served by a full bath that is off the hall and has a separate door to the front bedroom. "It's like half a Jack-and-Jill bathroom," Gagliardi said.

At the back of the home is the primary suite, with a tray ceiling, large walk-in closet that is isolated by an angled wall, eliminating the need for a door, and a large private bath. It comes with a jetted tub with a separate shower, a dual sink vanity with beautiful cabinetry, and, to add a European flair, a bidet in addition to the one-piece toilet.

The third floor has many interesting possibilities. It has a sitting area, a full bath, kitchenette and, beyond French





doors, a bedroom. "The owners were considering making this area the primary suite," Gagliardi said, "but wanted to stay closer to their children on the second floor."

This is one logical option, but the third floor would also serve for an au pair, or be ideal for intergenerational living. The sofa in the front room of this third floor suite is perfect for the area and will stay with the house.

Even the basement has surprises. These include a large laundry room and a separate workshop with ducting installed for dust collection, if the next owner is a woodworker. The area also features ample storage and served as a home office for the current owners.

The location is an easy walk to The Hartford, bus service on Asylum and Farmington Avenues, and St. Francis Medical Center. It is just half a mile to I-84.

"The home is historic, but not designated as an official historic building," Gagliardi said. This gives owners leeway when it comes to making upgrades.

On the market for just a short time, this Victorian, which has been featured on HGTV, is already drawing significant interest, Gagliardi said. This "Victorian Lady" is impressive inside and out.



# PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

21 Ashley Street, Hartford

Year built: 1890 Price: \$399.900 **Style:** Victorian **Rooms: 10 Bedrooms:** 4 Baths: 3 full; one half

**Square footage:** 3,720 with an additional 1,505 in the basement

Acreage: 0.27

Mill rate: 74.29 (45.00 for motor vehicles) **Best feature:** Historical charm with modern upgrades and conveniences Contact: Dawn Gagliardi

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# **BLOOMFIELD**

Amazing opportunity to own a home with endless views of Downtown Hartford and 10 acres of absolute privacy! This custom-built 4 bed, 35 bath contemporary home is the perfect retreat. Drive into the newly paved, circular driveway & cross a bridge to get to the front door. You will immediately fall in love with the lifestyle this home has to offer. The foyer steps down into the oversized & dramatic living room/dining room combo. The soaring, vaulted ceilings & huge windows allow optimal natural light, and city views from every corner. There is also hardwood floors, a wood burning fireplace and recessed lighting. Additionally, living room has sliders that lead to the deck that overlooks the huge, private yard. The eat-in kitchen is spacious offering white cabinetry, chic white countertops and a 2nd wood burning fireplace. The modern peaked window at the rear of the kitchen is ideal for capturing views while you sit around the kitchen table. The main level also features a family room/study that is cozy & complete with a mini bar hidden in the closet! The second floor features the master suite & a separate office area. The master suite has rows of windows providing gorgeous views as well as a private balcony. There is plenty of closet space, plus a walk-in closet and a full bath. The bedroom level has the remaining 3 beds, 2 full baths & another office nook. The exterior of the property features multiple decks, a 2-car attached garage & central air. You can make this your oasis! \$670,000, 21 Gibraltar Ln, Bloomfield. Tony Buccheri, 860-983-0748, tbuccheri@bhhsne.com, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices New England.





# **WEST HARTFORD**

Don't miss this charming Cape in a FANTASTIC LOCATION! Easy walking distance to West Hartford Center and just steps away from beautiful Fernridge Park - featuring a public pool, splash pad and tennis courts. This central location allows for an easy commute - no matter which direction you're heading in! New roof, siding and driveway in 2018. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 1.1 bathrooms (with potential to expand to 2 full baths), gas heat, newer windows, updated kitchen and bathrooms, a partially fenced yard, and a sun drenched 3-season porch. Flexible floor plan allows for master bedroom on either the first or second floor. Need more space? Head down to the partially finished lower level complete with fireplace and built-in bar! There's even enough space for an exercise room! There is no shortage of storage space in this home with nicely sized closets, a walk-in attic, and additional basement storage. Nothing left to do in this house but move right in! \$310,000, 525 Fern St, West Hartford. Sciarra Mok Team, Krissy Mok, 860-371-7441 kristenmok@bhhsne.com, Paul Sciarra 860-983-3391, paulsciarra@bhhsne.com.

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13 William St. 13 William LLC to William 13 Ansonia LLC, 11/15, \$665,000 15 Tomlinson St, Gandy, Michele to Santiago, Luis and Delgreco, Monica, 11/18,

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#### **BEACON FALLS**

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57 Lancaster Dr. Nemeth, Lee to Fitzgeraald Invs LLC, 11/17, \$175,000

#### BERLIN

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11/16, \$355,000 32 Candlewick Ln. R J&Susan L Paradis FT and Paradis, David C to Beaumont-Ash, Michele J, 11/16, \$342,550

95 S Ridge Ln Lot BG2, Walker, James M to Mehta, Anup and Shah, Khyati, 11/19, \$200,500

121 Castlewood Dr, Pavano, Thomas C and Pavano, Susan to Hackett, Bryan and Hackett, Alyssa, 11/19, \$410,000

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5 Penwood Rd, Cynthia Devito Hale LT and Devito-Hale, Cynthia to Gauvin, Jean and Gauvin, Katherine, 11/15, \$560,000 19 Turnberry Ln Lot 19, Jennifer Lierer LT and Lierer, Jennifer to Burgio, Cheryl and Burgio, Marcello, 11/15, \$335,000

# BOLTON

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48 Hazelwood Ave, Mora, Angel to Hena Enterprise Ltd, 10/27, \$310,000 51 Eckart St, Acorn 1 LLC to 51 Eckart Shu

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62 Old Battery Rd, JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Mahoney, Coree and Mahoney, Robert, 11/8, \$725,000

67 Nash Ln, Davore, Kathleen A to Sussman, Karen E, 11/1, \$170,000

68-70 Amsterdam Ave. Garcia, Enrique to Singh, Ricky, 11/4, \$379,592 72 Memory Ln, Bomani, Talib M to Rodriguez-Goncalves, Ana P, 11/4, \$193,000

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1951 Reservoir Ave. Miller, Alice to Bruce. Rodney and Bruce, Tara M, 11/2, \$280,000 2370 North Ave Lot 7B, Yousry, Mohamed A and Yousry, Sarah P to Diaz, Sandra and Dickerson, Timothy, 10/29, \$155,000 2616-2618 Main St. 1st Choice Prop Mgmt 104 to MGJY Properties LLC, 10/27, \$435,000

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20 Donovan Ct, Fuggetta, Robert and Fuggetta, Kristina M to Kaczerski, Tomasz and Kaczerski, Nicole J, 11/17, \$350,000 25 Emory Ct, Palermo, Marco B to Fountain-Mushrall, Aurelia, 11/12, \$194,900 30 Sheila Ct Lot 3, Bourgoin, Richard to Torres, Maribel, 11/18, \$175,000 84 Holden St. Janice Karlonas RET and

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144 S Street Ext, Feeney, David W and

298 Stevens St. Wholesale Homes LLC to Isaac, Donnel, 11/16, \$410,000 Filomina to Moya-Marte, Rosa I and Beato Moya, Jose A, 11/12, \$395,000

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# BROOKFIELD

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Mascolo, John and Mascolo, Laura, 11/15, 11 Clearview Dr, Warda, Tarek and Merejo, Gelca to Diaz, Johnny S and Diaz, Johnny M, 11/18, \$342,000

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278 Tripp Hollow Rd, Starks, Earl F to Dellinger, Megan and Roy, Jacob P, 11/18,

# BURLINGTON

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61 Claire Hill Rd, Smith, Aidan V and Smith, Annette to Shelby, Amry, 11/17, \$336,000 143 Johnnycake Mountain Rd, Chowaniec Maria Est and Chowaniec, Michael to Tessa Gaddis FT and Gaddis, Tessa S, 11/16,

### CANAAN

68 Amy Rd, Mcguire, Carole K and Mcguire, Andrew J to Lyon, Juliet W, 11/18, \$265,000

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abeth to Bandoni, Robert J and Bandoni, Lorraine, 11/15, \$245,000 39 Barstow Rd, Gumbs Martin N Est and Gumbs, Ralph S to Burroughs, Joshua, 11/15, \$282,200

55 N Canterbury Rd, Dewolf, Wayne to Guilbeaux, Joseph N. 11/16, \$275,000 182 Gooseneck Hill Rd, Dedominicis, Victoria L to Reffitt, Franklin O, 11/16, \$292,500

#### CHESHIRE

4 Sierra Ct. Napolitano West Farms Ter to Mcgurk, Ryan A and Mcgurk, Caitlin A, 11/16, \$661,197

5 Balsam Pl, Clearview Mckinley Ests to Toscano, Jjohn and Toscano, Nora, 11/15,

225 Oregon Rd, Goszewski, Susan K to Jackson, Ryan T and Jackson, Kristin M, 11/15, \$639,888 263 Platt Ln. Ricci, Melanie B and Bristol.

Peter W to Bentz, Ryan and Bentz, Amanda,

11/15, \$500,000 975 Waterbury Rd, Laplante Michael J Est and Laplante, Ivan to Yip, Chisun A, 11/15,

#### CLINTON

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Melissa A. 11/18. \$950.000

#### COLCHESTER

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103 Wall St, Hewes, Jack B and Hewes, Lucille E to C B Home Buyers LLC, 11/16, \$90,000 168 Standish Rd. Colchester Town Of to Dancing Monkey LLC, 11/16, \$148,000 512 Springbrook Cir Lot 512, RMD Land Development LLC to Robertson, Karen and Farrell, Jordan, 11/16, \$180,000

#### COLUMBIA

25 Macht Rd, Durian Edward F Est and Guarnaccia Jr, G J to Napolitano, Taylor and Walker, Benjamin C, 11/19, \$295,000 52 Erdoni Rd, Janis L Czarnowski RET and Czarnowski, Janis L to Johnson, Brian C, 11/16, \$480.000

129 Pine St. Riddle, Charles and Riddle, Debra E to Stevens Jr, Gary M and Stevens, Kay L, 11/16, \$302,000

COVENTRY 106 Depot Rd, Beckwith, Barry M and Beckwith, Janine M to Kern, Mary L, 11/17,

152 Pine Lake Dr, Roninson, Jane B to Zborowski, Lisa, 11/17, \$205,000 745 Merrow Rd Lot 175, Perry, Susan L to Treadwell, Jennifer C and Treadwell, David C, 11/16, \$145,000

8 Black Birch Dr, Jenzack Partners LLC to Makara, John J. 11/9, \$785,000 10 Arbor Meadow Dr. Carrier Group Inc to Li, Kate and Yu, Xin, 11/8, \$577,094 15-R Christian Hill Rd. Cromwell Town Of to M360 Berlin Land Hldg LLC, 11/12, \$60,000 78 Timber Hill Rd, Alicea, Christopher and Alicea, Sarah A to Campbell, Lisann, 11/8, \$396,500

78-R Timber Hill Rd. Bironi, Gilbert and Bironi, Gilbert P to Haroian, Justine M and Haroian, Timothy D, 11/12, \$484,900

# DANBURY

Woodside Δve Paylinsky Marcella Δ Est and Pavlinsky 3rd, Walter to Zhingri Homes LLC, 11/15, \$175,000

1 Enclave Dr Lot 1, Coccaro, Albert and Coccaro, Catherine to Cook, Michael and Cook, Jane, 11/17, \$729,000 1 Tilden Rd, Cooney, Frank J to Williams, Aimee, 11/15, \$390,000

3 Crestdale Dr, Iorio, Matthew S to Bomba, Paul S and Littler, Courtney, 11/15, \$370,000

10 Taagan Point Dr, Mehmeti, Valdrin and Mehmeti, Tatiana to Pereira, Michael D and Marlin, Kim R, 11/15, \$410,000 10 Varian Dr, Cappiello, David J and Cappi-

\$410,000 12 Mill Plain Rd. B&R Assoc to IMB Real

Estate Co LLC, 11/18, \$1,250,000 15 Wixted Ave, Coons, Lori A to Sanchez, Segundo, 11/15, \$309,000 16 4th St, Janan, Farida B to Morquecho-Saico, Angel G and Garcia, Martha L, 11/16,

16 Hayestown Rd Lot D201, Defazio RET 2006 and Defazio, Thomas C to Haussmann,

19 Somers St Lot C2, Govindeisami, Dharvin to Quiroz, Nelson M and Demoran, Nidia E, 11/15, \$237,000 20 Reynolds Rd, Coffey, William S to Selk,

John and Selk, Susan, 11/16, \$335,000 22 Ye Olde Rd, Todd, Faith F to Good Fish LLC, 11/17, \$310,000

48 Pembroke Rd. Erhardt 3rd. Raymond F and Erhardt, Margot L to KBJ Enterprises LLC, 11/16, \$565,000 55 Cross St Lot C5, Borges, Nelson to Bates,

Kelly E, 11/16, \$247,500 55 Cross St Lot C6, Booth-Barton, Elisabeth to Housatonic Habitat Human, 11/18, \$205,000 60 West St, Ability Beyond Disablilit to JS

Holdings LLC, 11/18, \$225,000 76-78 Aunt Hack Rd. Leone Jr. Patsy and Druschell, Annette to Sharp, Kenneth and Sharp, Susan, 11/17, \$605,000

Schosser LT and Schosser, John W to Young, Dionne A, 11/17, \$467,000 101-103 South St Lot 2, Ellington, Christopher to Martins, Daniel J and Dasilva-Daniel. Junior, 11/17, \$178,000 157 Shelter Rock Rd Lot 69, Bracho, Rodolfo and Bracho, Stella to Deoliveira, Daiane R,

183 Great Plain Rd, Silva, Maria I to Berisic, Marko and Berisic, Mary, 11/15, \$520,000 249 Stadley Rough Rd, Cipully, Taylor A to Kyi, Victor and Kyi, Jamie L, 11/17, \$665,000 282 White St, 282 White Street LLC to Gondal Corp, 11/17, \$575,000 2007 Eaton Ct Lot 2007, Wagner, Annette to Neizer, Theodora A, 11/17, \$400,000 2304 Eaton Ct Lot 2304, Wang, Lixiang B to Garcia, Omar R and Reyes, Yorby, 11/15,

#### DARIEN 21 Cherry St, Chernichaw, Adam to Lpoes

Gabriel and Lopes, Eliane, 11/10, \$1,000,000 1162 Patricia Ln. Kutz. Gerald J and Kutz.

Leigh A to Rieger, Katherine L and Delahanty, Ryaan M, 11/16, \$1,175,000

### **DEEP RIVER**

11 Village St, Heft, Stacye L to Doyle, Taylor C. 11/16, \$155,000 28 Bridge St, Murphy, Shana K to Jodan, Michael and Vanroode, Joosje, 11/16,

\$275,000 79 Warsaw St, Joslow, Doreen to Martell,

Colin, 11/16, \$432,000 92 Main St Lot 406, Macewan, Andrew H and Mallozzi, Cristina M to Lewis, Rachel,

# 11/18, \$200,000

DERBY 11 Joyce Ave, While, Benjamin A to Smith, Claudine R. 11/19, \$280,000 56 Manle Ave. Broadie. Marelous to Pearsall, George L, 11/15, \$245,000 273 Derby Ave Lot 709, Malecki, Tomasz to

Vega 3rd, Pedira and Vega, Laura A, 11/17, \$205,000 273 Derby Ave Lot 410, Mclean, Rondique to Gray, Neil, 11/16, \$192,000 273 Derby Ave Lot 212, Delbouno, Frank A to

Bowen, Gregory, 11/19, \$196,000

#### DURHAM

27 Harvey Rd, Melnik, Janice L and Melnik, Ronald to Craven, Juditth K, 11/15, \$100,000 68 Brittany Dr. Shank-Coviello, Jessica M to Saucier, Julie A and Mankus, Eric, 11/18,

#### **EAST GRANBY**

8 Jefferson Dr, Shaaban, Karim S to Goncalves, Fabio J, 11/17, \$385,000 12 Washington Ridge Rd, Walker Jr, Gordon E and Roatis, Lynn W to Marler, Keefer and Ryley, Meagan, 11/17, \$325,000 16 Hatchett Hill Rd, Burhans, William H to Larrys Const Co Inc, 11/17, \$60,000 66 Schoolhouse Lndg Lot 66, KWH Realty LLC to Shankar, Rajesh, 11/16, \$298,000

#### **EAST HADDAM**

1 East Ln, Dyon, Robin and Doyon, Marlene to Mew, Patricia K, 11/16, \$180,000 2 Laurel Ln, Fortin, Steve J to Bradley, Justin and Bradley, Michelle, 11/16, \$256,000 16 Lumber Yard Rd, River Ferry LLC to Giles, Andrea N and Giles, Bradley J, 11/18, 35 Wickham Rd, Erhart, David to Gersz, Luke

**EAST HAMPTON** 

Cheryl, 11/15, \$335,000 13 Oak Knoll Rd, Gustine Family LP to Strickland, Dana and Strickland, Benjamin, 11/15, \$259,000 83 Old Marlborough Rd, Healy, Brian M and Healy, Kathryn B to Rubin, Michael A and Rubin, Linda J, 11/17, \$245,000 163 Champion Hill Rd, Vecchitto Rosalind M Est and Bruenn. Arline E to Martel, Jenna M

# and Martel, Nicholas, 11/15, \$295,000

23 Jefferson Ln, Casrtro, Charlies to Pugllares, Sebastiano, 11/15, \$231,000 27 Baypath Dr., Butler, Nigel and Jefferson, Lorna to Ramos, Linda and Ramos, Jason, 11/16, \$280,000

27 Latimer St, Raye, Nancy A to Pesky Properties LLC, 11/17, \$71,000 31 High St, Coldbrook Crossing LLC to Riley,

69 Porterbrook Ave, Spong, Robin B to Yosufazai, Shaheen K and Oureshi, Jawed A. 11/15, \$137,000 71-73 Sisson St, Colon, Enrique and

Figueroa, Magdamaris to Rosario, Leonardo 11/18, \$259,000 89 Wentworth Dr. Naraine Esther L Est and Parkinson, Seeta to Booze, Sonja, 11/18, \$190,000 186 Wakefield Cir Lot 186, Hastings, Tanya to Scheff, Lisa, 11/18, \$100,000 235 E River Dr Lot 902, Lopez, Estela R to

#### 522-524 Burnside Ave, Bates, Robert to Anhony, Melissa, 11/18, \$275,000

**EAST HAVEN** 27 Edgehill Dr, 27 Edgehill LLC to Espinal, 75 Redwood Dr Lot 402, Giacometti, Joseph 106 Mulholland Way, Ral North Haven LLC to Kaliszewski, Janet B and Kaliszewski, William J. 11/18, \$425,470

140 Thompson St Lot 29D, Sarno, Martin to

#### Vitagliano, Frank, 11/15, \$145,000 230 Thompson St Lot 305, Salato, Joseph P to Mack, Vanessa, 11/15, \$225,000

**EAST LYME** 28 Corey Ln, Quazi, Azizul H and Quazi, Suraiyas to Guevara, Stacey and Bohn, Gail, 11/15, \$299,000 52 Cubles Dr, Duff, John M to Gary D Smith 2009 RET and Smith, Gary D, 11/16, \$25,000

#### 103 Lovers Ln. Casamona, Judith R to Lefurge, Todd, 11/17, \$510,000

Windsorville Rd, Hibbard, John to Ortiz, Devon G to Carchrie, Margaret W, 11/15, \$335.000

90 Miller Rd. Choromanski, Dariusz and Choromanski, Agnieszka to Alvarez, Washington A and Alvarez, Heather, 11/16, \$326,000

# **EASTON**

\$110,000

234 Bibbins Rd, Bradley, Jean R to Mccormick, Wynne, 11/15, \$556,000 271 Center Rd, Reverand, Diane and Wells Fargo Bank NA to Noecker, Robert, 11/10,

#### **ELLINGTON** 24 Allen Ridge Dr, Rubino, Craig and Rubino

32 Grand Blvd Lot 32, Quigley, Marianne to Sundaram, Prem S and Ramakrishnan, Ramyaa, 11/15, \$395,000 34 Brook Xing Ext, Brooks Crossing Dev

LLC to Soundwood Bldrs Of Ct Inc, 11/17,

104 Ellington Ave. Ames. Derek C to Merrill. Geralyn, 11/15, \$237,900 256 Sandy Beach Rd, Przybylski, Kim F and Przybylski, John R to Revett, Jesse M and Revett, Cara M, 11/16, \$620,000

Post Office Rd, 229 Post Office Road LLC to Vella Properties LLC, 10/20, \$440,000 Raffia Rd, 229 Post Office Road LLC to Vella Properties LLC, 10/20, \$440,000 Riverview St, Libby, Carl to Giulietti, Julie and Giulietti, James, 10/25, \$295,000 Wallop School Rd, Hawthorne, Joanne M and Hawthorne, Leeland R to Oconnor 3rd. John J. 10/25, \$10,000 N/A. Bleau. William and Bleau. Ashley to Pascale, Timothy and Robert, Barbara, 10/29, \$385,000

2 Oldefield Farms, Johnson, Barbara P to Argraves, Christine and Argraves, Stephen, 3-A Pearl St Ext, Spitzel, Janine M to Jones, Raymond J and Jones, Marie, 10/22,

\$196,000 5 Yale Dr, Chester Charles L Est and Ches-

ter, Albert to Powell, Alane F and Powell, Thomas E, 10/28, \$176,000

7 Burns Ave, Catherine A Bonnafant LT and Bonnafant, Catherine A to Bonnafant, Andrew, 10/26, \$150,000 12 Yale Dr, Penna, Michael to Wetmore,

Vincenzo A, 10/20, \$221,000 23 Long Hollow Rd, Hawthorne, Joanne M and Hawthorne, Leeland R to Oconnor 3rd. John J, 10/25, \$10,000 23 Watch Hill Dr, Mannarino Buildrs Inc to

Airoldi, Dennis H and Airoldi, Joanne, 10/25, \$440,715 24 Play Rd, Landmark Realty Group LLC to

Mclaughlin, Kim D, 10/22, \$231,000 40 Broadbrook Rd, Maclachlan, Tracy to Grajewski, Dade J, 10/27, \$220,000 62 Meadowlark Rd, Juliano, Gina to Dibattista, Destiny S and Mazuraitis, Gregory R, 10/20, \$219,000

101 Green Manor Rd, Samara, Nathan D and Samara, Gina M to Vassell, Janice C, 10/21, \$233,000 165 Green Manor Rd. Jasmin, Donna M to Shepard, Jonathan, 10/20, \$234,900

197 Hazard Ave, Bishop, Erin to Holder, Maguachera, 10/20, \$215,000 205 The Mdws Lot 205, Tzambazakis, Mary T to Brodeur, Robert J, 10/26, \$355,400 261 Bernardino Ave, Wyse, Jeremy to Smith, Juliana, 10/27, \$235,000 262 Bernardino Ave, Wyse, Jeremy to Smith, Juliana, 10/27, \$235,000 286 Hazard Ave, Gobin, Jason R to Hernan-

dez, Wilmaris, 10/28, \$272,000

# **ESSEX**

**FAIRFIELD** 

6 Ferry St, Paul W Gills T and Gills, Paul W to Essex Light&Power LLC, 11/19, \$1,100,000 28 Rosewood Ln, Cosenza, Joyce to Comerford, Jonathan and Comerford, Brittany, 11/16, \$419,900

401 The Mdws Lot 401, Craven, Brice S and

Craven, Kim A to Ferrero, Kerry M, 10/25,

N/A Lot A1, Mcgovern, Patricia to Mirowski. Mark and Mirowski, Margaret, 11/18, \$250,000

N/A, June A Barleto RET and Weinstein, Melissa K to Tiriolo 3rd, Frank A and Tiriolo, Brian, 11/16, \$380,000 10 Sherwood Farm Rd. Farkas Jr. Peter T and Farkas, Anne J to Obrien, Michael and Codan, Margaret, 11/18, \$1,500,000 51 Taquoshe Pl, Forcellina, Robert M and

Forcellina, Karen L to Salvioli, Joseph, 11/17, \$1,250,000 56 Farist Rd, Squier, Kristin to Kellogg, Elizabeth and Failla, Jennifer, 11/16, \$774,000 64 Longfellow Ave, Kuhmann, Carolina to Tavakoli, Alexandra, 11/12, \$350,000 80 Figlar Ave, Figlar, John A and Holt, Mary to Aquila, Anthony and Aquila, Kathleen, 11/17, \$238,000 101 Hulls Hwy, Plock, Justin and Plock,

Kristen to Ragatz, William L and Ragatz, Stephanie, 11/12, \$550,000 107 Beechwood Ln, Luise, Peter J and Luise, Torina G to Kerkenides, Ernest and Kerkenides, Tsambika, 11/12, \$879,000 115 Shady Hill Rd, Leighton, Christopher G and Leighton, Cynthia to Ludwiczak, Joseph and Ludwiczak, Lisa, 11/18, \$830,000 155 Linley Dr, Espinoza, Anthony O and Espinoza Heather I to Farmer, Brandon C and Lopez-Ortega, Navil M, 11/18, \$614,900 157 Sterling St, Barrett, Charles J to Gerdauskas, Brandon and Chu, Mary, 11/18.

\$400,000 182 Longdean Rd. Deros. Peter to Regina 3rd, Louis and Regina, Lisa, 11/12, \$515,000 191 Southport Woods Dr Lot 191, Cafero, Donald A to Becker, Mitchell, 11/18,

439 Fairfield Woods Rd. Purcell, Steven D

and Purcell, Maud H to Graziadei, Daniel

and Graziadei, Maria, 11/16, \$565,000

1016 Fairfield Beach Rd, Smith Heath W Est and Mcgregor-Smith 3rd, F to Cavanagh, Kati A and Roleder, Amanda M, 11/17, \$1,075,000 2493 N Benson Rd, Henning, Frederick B and Henning, Theresa M to Tyminski, Cindy A, 11/15, \$427,027

#### 3915 Park Ave Lot 3915, Kerkenides, Ernest S and Kerkenides, Tsambika M to Hoder, Laura and Beever, Charles, 11/17, \$425,000

\$471,000

FARMINGTON 4 Earls Ct Lot F, Daswani, Manoj to Gibson, April M, 11/16, \$205,000 9 Grandview Dr Lot 43B, Brighenti, John A and Brighenti, Capri A to Fannon, Michael R, 11/15. \$104.900

10 Pickett Ln, Kruger, Brandon and Kelley, Melanie to Dains, Adriannah, 11/15, \$258,000 19 Garden Path Lot 19, Luciano, Anna to Arivudainambi, A and Mohammed, Arif S, 11/18, \$275,000

28 Basswood Rd, Kelley, Barry T and Kelley, Paula S to Bakht, Sadia and Khan, Aziz, 11/15, \$550,000 106 Mallard Dr Lot 106, Cancilla, Debra A to Bouchard, Joseph C and Bouchard, Samantha R, 11/17, \$186,608

#### 141 Mallard Dr, R Lee Banfield 2nd T and Corrado, Adam to Rodrigue, Nicole, 11/16,

11/17, \$207,000

11/15, \$255,000

11/18, \$338,000

**GLASTONBURY** 15 Firethorn Dr Lot 15, Lonsdale, Thomas M to Baballeku, Robert and Baballeku, Guilo,

25 Kenneth Dr, Bissonnette Paul R Est and Bissonnette Jr, Paul R to Gazit Zahav Properties, 11/17, \$295,000 25 W Ledge Rd, Next Level Home Buyers to Labarre, Kyle and Labarre, Katlin, 11/12,

30 Bluff Point Rd, Asteriades, William A and Asteriades, Karen to Desimone, David and Desimone, Jamie, 11/12, \$630,000 32 Checkerberry Ln Lot 32, Hedrick, Dianne to Griffin, Jane and Alavrez, Matthew,

32 Dean Dr, Moriarty Jr, Thomas F and

Perreault, Emily A to Gills, Paul W, 11/17,

37 W Ledge Rd, Next Level Home Buyers to Labarre, Kyle and Labarre, Katlin, 11/12, \$825,000 42 Towhee Ln, Kennedy, Joseph P and Kennedy, Tamara F to Damardo-Silva, Angela H and Celante Da Silva, Paulo H,

44 Blue Hills Trl. Plummer, Alan S and Plummer, Karen B to Kennedy, Tamara and Kennedy, Joseph, 11/17, \$532,000 64 Oxbow Dr Lot C4, Lussier, Suzanne to Paduano, Joseph and Sahoobah, Mnal, 11/15, \$134,000

102 Chestnut Hill Rd, Fridlind, Robert S to Medeiros, Alec W and Medeiros, Sophia 115 Gates Farm Rd, Dorrough, Stephen B and Dorrough, Kit Y to Cafarella, Erik and Cafarella, Elizabeth, 11/16, \$785,000 128 Red Hill Dr. Annette B Bolt RET and

67 Jasmine Ln, Reich, Laurie to Karwaski,

Brian and Packer, Sharon, 11/16, \$696,500

158 Chase Hollow Ln, Albrycht, Marybeth F to Scholler, Ben and Scholler, Susan, 11/16, \$713,000 235 Addison Rd, Build With Integrity LLC to

Bolt, Annette B to Flinton, Virginia D, 11/15,

Jones, Bryan, 11/18, \$425,000 1053 Hopewell Rd, Cottrill, Donald P and Songailo, Deborah A to Calderon, Eduardo J and Calderon, Taylor R, 11/12, \$488,000 1615 Manchester Rd, Kravontka, Michael and Kravontka, Paul to Ron Poulin LLC, 11/18, \$244,900

5 Highridge Dr., Meyers, Juanita and Meyers, Brian to Tomala, Christopher A and Tomala, Heather, 11/16, \$400,000

Mortgage Corp to PHH Mortgage Corp, 11/19, \$245,500 GREENWICH Harbor View Condo Lot 6E, Rita Barth RET and Barth, Rita to Selbert, Todd, 11/16,

101 Hungary Rd, Oliveri, John J and PHH

26 Bushy Hill Rd, Lewis, Jeremy M and Lewis, Kelly M to Sullivan, Keith Q and Sulli-

van. Alvssa. 11/15. \$475.000

Joanne L, 11/19, \$425,000

47 Day St S, Gleason, Susan to Dalpe,

Marlow Ct, Stark, Thomas L to 147 Marlow Ct Rivside LLC, 11/15, \$8,500,000 6 View St. Gambino, Patricia A to Vanderhorn, Douglas A and Vanderhorn, Maria A, 11/16, \$690,000

12 Webb Ave, Doran, David and Doran, Leah to Murphy, Daniel and Murphy, Katherine, 11/19, \$2,355,000

15 Carriglea Dr, Barrett, Stephanie D to Kim, Eunice and Kim, Young, 11/16, \$3,900,000 16 Valley Dr Lot 16, Diana, Mary G to Topcuoglu, Sally, 11/19, \$1,299,000 24 Wescott St, Woolven, Ian C to Leroy,

Mary F, 11/17, \$800,000 25 W Elm St Lot 63, Belnick, Mark A and Belnick, Randy L to Robinson, Ceilia M and Robinson, Glenn C, 11/15, \$2,005,640 25 W Elm St Lot 62, Belnick, Mark A and Belnick, Randy L to Robinson, Ceilia M and Robinson, Glenn C, 11/15, \$794,360 33 Woodside Dr, Wen, Haocai and Wen, Shirley to Hoffman, Linda B, 11/16,

\$4,665,000 47 Lafayette Pl Lot 11, Mohsin, Kawsar and Mohsin, Rami to Campofranco, Emily S and Campofranco, Nicholas, 11/18, \$725,000 71 Richland Rd Lot A. Blanco, Luis A to Gabor, Deborah, 11/16, \$900,000 90 Silo Cir Lot 90, Kinley Jr, Daniel D and

Kinley, Sibylle B to Anaya, Marisa, 11/16, \$800,000 96 Perkins Rd. Mcwhorter, Linda and Mcwhorter, Philip J to Sukholitsky, Lana and Sukholitsky, Mikhail, 11/19, \$2,200,000 103 Connecticut Ave, 103 Ct Avenue LLC to Nurmohamed, Shemin, 11/17, \$2,700,000 105 Lockwood Rd, Tredwell, Lucinda W to Dunne, Richard J, 11/16, \$1,562,500

282 Bruce Park Ave Lot 1, Malloy, Diane and Malloy, Patrick to Shui, Haiyan and Zhao, Tong, 11/19, \$1,235,000 320 Palmer Hill Rd, Meringolo Anthony J Est and Caldwell, Carole A to Romanello, Daniel L, 11/15, \$862,700

and Sahmel, Peter M to Kotov, Vladimir, 11/17, \$900,000 636 Stanwich Rd, Schieferdecker, J F to Brickman, Barbara, 11/15, \$120,000

390 Cognewaugh Rd, Per Viggo Sahmel RET

11/16, \$240,000

11/15, \$549,000

132 North St Lot 74, Carlson, Edward G to Schoelles, Marie, 11/17, \$135,000 Gorham, Laurie P to Velez Laundry LLC,

GUILFORD N/A, SXS Solutions LLC to Zhivotovsky, Dimitry and Bradley, Sharon L, 11/18,

204 Old Evarts Ln, Larocque, Gerard M and Larocque, Karen D to Mathison, Jennifer,

Dechello, Jennifer L to Gattinella, Salvatore, 11/17, \$218,500 63 Ledgeview Ln, Volker, Frithjof and Volker, Monika M to Bond, Colin and Romanenko,

82 Barker Hill Dr, Zimmerman, Josefa to Andrews, Mark and Heublein, Heidi E, 11/18, \$480,000 85 Michael Dr, Christian Andrew V Jr Est

379 Whitfield St Lot D7, Alchemist 39 LLC to Zhivotovsky, Dimitry and Bradley, Sharon L, 11/18, \$55,000 379 Whitfield St Lot CS1836, Richard Earl Toth RET and Toth, Richard E to Zhivotovsky,

Norman R to Zhivotovsky, Dimitry and Bradley, Sharon L, 11/18, \$28,000 379 Whitfield St Lot BS1538, Collins-Walk. Nathan and Edens, Ellen L to Zhivotovsky,

#### Dimitry and Bradley, Sharon L, 11/18, \$25,000 379 Whitfield St Lot BS738, Forselius, Frik to

### 379 Whitfield St Lot BN534, Parker, Robert J and Parker, Josie T to Bradley, Sharon L and Zhivotovsky, Dimitry, 11/19, \$13,500

keen O to Maione, Ted J, 11/17, \$385,000 HAMDEN and Smith, Caroline P, 11/16, \$315,000 27 Rockview Rd, Schwartz, Lawrence to Alston, Sharday L, 11/16, \$266,000 36 Hawthorne Ave. Dangelo, Tracy to

Matthew A to Scott, Clive and Stevenson, Sharlene, 11/15, \$229,000 50 Humiston Ave, Mathis, Walter S and

Guarino, Stephanie V. 11/17, \$275,000

46 Foote St. Prosco, Melissa K and Prosco,

140 Fallon Dr, Concepcion, Edwin to Robinson, Viola E, 11/15, \$280,000 162 London Dr, Mitchell, James and Mitchell, Tina to Thomas-Rowe, Monique D, 11/15, \$252,000 213 Circular Ave, Davis-Mcleod, Kemba D to

Maria A to Williams, Phillip G and Williams, Melissa S, 11/15, \$297,500 339 Still Hill Rd, Pipeling Jeffery Est and Blaser, Melissa A to Chadwick, Barbara S, 11/15, \$410,000 384 Hill St, Kerley, Robert C and Kerley, Kathy F to Cordero, Catherine A and Cordero, Jonnelly M, 11/18, \$415,000

### Ramadei FT and Ramadei, Rosalie P to Yang, Bing S and Wei, Huahui, 11/16, \$195,000 HAMPTON 72 Old Canterbury Rd, Charron Jr, Joel D to

Miranda, Justin, 11/18, \$222,000

79 Cedar Swamp Rd. Ricard, Philip J to Blanchette, Justin D, 11/18, \$150,000 208 W Old Route 6, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Larson, Derick, 11/16, \$195,000 632 Brook Rd, Juskhas, William P to Shirshac, Jean Marie and Shirshac, Scott, 11/16, \$69,763

#### 1 Gold St Lot 17G, Clarke, Michael F and Clarke, Anne F to Spectra Development LLC,

11/18, \$102,800

FT and Lemaster, Matthew P, 11/18, \$92,500 33 Harwich St. Abidovic, Muradif and

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119 Lee Ave, Jimenez, Virginia to Delacruz, Juan, 10/28, \$235,000

120 Huntington Tpke Lot 108, Redwoods

Pierre, Wong J and Pastor, Ernesto, 11/3, \$295,000 200 High Ridge Dr, Melendez, Erick M to Green, Latasha M, 10/27, \$360,000

\$260,000 285 N Bishop Ave, Kozak, Agata and Kozak,

332 Courtland Ave, Kanaga, Matthew L to Gachdunn, Lydia, 11/4, \$360,000

413-415 Maplewood Ave, 2M Redevelopment Grp LLC to Uddin, Zahir, 11/4,

464-466 Wilmot Ave, Spinelli, Peter to First Pick LLC, 10/27, \$250,000

to Reid, Uriel C and Williams, Vanessa, 11/5, 815 Garfield Ave Lot C, Lenihan, Patricia K

Fortt, Mollye to 681 Myrtle Ave Prop LLC, 1075 Chopsey Hill Rd, Santos, Anatalia to Groves, Amanda, 11/3, \$279,900 1480 Wood Ave, Calungsod, Glaiza and Liongson, John to Melgar, Norma E and Melgar, Renato, 10/29, \$238,000 1684 Chopsey Hill Rd, Griffin, Shayla D to Diaz-Castro, Amado A, 10/27, \$315,000

2660 North Ave Lot 228, Riverwalk 2 LLC to Rocheleau, Tasha, 10/28, \$172,500

\$275,000

Feeney, Anne E to Chaliks Empire LLC, 11/12, \$120,000 181 Melinda Ln, Scott, Helen C to Hardin, Cody E and Hardin, Lorna, 11/12, \$299,000 257 Willis St. Letourneau, Dan Y to Mcdermott, Somya, 11/15, \$200,000 350 West St, Dellaera, Frank and Dellaera,

Trocola, Gary M and Trocola, Elainor J,

4 Monika Ln Lot 4, Warnock, Bryan C to

and Carlson, Robin J to Guido, Suzanner,

E, 11/16, \$109,415

7 Padanaram Rd Lot A7. Kaoson LLC to Yeung, Kam Y, 11/15, \$143,000 7-9 Eden Dr Lot 10, Goswami, Roopa to Riera, Hugo, 11/16, \$160,000 9 Mountainview Ter, Cheng, Frank to Castro, Sonia I and Castro, Edwin A. 11/15.

Vicuna, Sandra, 11/17, \$450,000 11 Sundance Rd, Lozada, Nicole and Lozada, Emmanuel to Peralta-Difo. Johan M and Ortega, Maribel, 11/18, \$360,000 12 Boulevard Dr Lot 137, Ressler, Barry and Ressler, Nancy L to Taylor, Myrta M, 11/16,

William, 11/15, \$655,000

40 Division St Lot 10, Taylor, Ray E to Valderrama, Serrathe A and Darocha, Wilma G, 11/15, \$315,900

88 Lawrence Ave Lot 88, J&Charlene

11/15, \$238,000

and Maben, Merrill, 11/15, \$260,000 10 Old Marlborough Rd, Foster, Michael B and Jensen, Jill E to Willis, Helen and Odell, Cheryl, 11/15, \$335,000 10-A E High St, Foster, Michael B and Jensen, Jill E to Willis, Helen and Odell,

# **EAST HARTFORD**

Tiffany, 11/15, \$125,000 35 Cummings St, Ringuette, Arthur R to Moore, Melissa M, 11/17, \$168,000 42 Woodbridge Ave, Desrocher, Debra to Orellana, Rigoberto R, 11/15, \$280,000 65 Northfield Dr, Daly, Charles D and Daly, Mary D to Darko, Elvis and Owusu, Elizabeth, 11/18, \$260,000

Luzzi, Adam, 11/15, \$168,000

310 Long Hill St. Gamero, Guis

Suzanne J, 11/15, \$370,000

Carlos A, 11/15, \$292,000 30 Burr St, Herrick, Suzatte J to FC&N Realty LLC, 11/16, \$191,100 N to Brown, Demond B, 11/17, \$176,000 80 Bleeker Cir, Timberwood Const LLC to Piersanti, Paul and Piersanti, Barbara, 11/16, \$450,000

FAST WINDSOP Camille M and Ortiz, Joel W, 11/9, \$377,000 28 Highland Ave, Fulton, Mark J and Fulton,

# \$655,001

Kara to Roy, Richard and Roy, Marcia, 11/15, \$603,850

**ENFIELD** Charles St, Morris, James to Anderson, Luke S, 10/29, \$200,000

N/A, Ribeiro, Manuel F to Boop, Victoria and Ray, Michael, 10/26, \$188,000 N/A, Gomolka, Andrze J and Gomolka, Barbara to Aguero, Emmanuel, 10/22,

GOSHEN 145 Pie Hill Rd. Olson, Scott and Olson, Marcella to Moscarillo, Maria, 11/16,

GRANBY

\$750,000

24 Meetinghouse Rd, Kinsey, Richard S and Kinsey, Shawn N to Shaaban, Karim, 11/16, **GROTON** 36 Crawford Ln Lot 36, Mccahill, Nicholas A and Mccahill, Anna M to Lamidi, Fiyinfoluwa S, 11/17, \$331,000 185 Brook St, Perry Martha S Est and

\$12,000 4 Madaket Ct Lot 4, Mclean, Johanne and

Vasilisa, 11/15, \$544,000

and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co to Russo, Dean and Wippick, Brenda, 11/15, \$188,000 154 N Fair St, Kane Jr, Robert D to Day, Alison, 11/15, \$280,000

Dimitry and Bradley, Sharon L, 11/18, 379 Whitfield St Lot AN842, Benjamin Jr,

#### Bradley, Sharon L and Zhivotovsky, Dimitry, 11/19, \$27,000

179 Thayer Rd, King, R Kevin and King, Kath-24 Spring Garden St, Sheila Lyons Donahue IRT and Rhone, William to Smith, Matthew R

48 Furman Rd, Forcucci, Amanda M to Pulinaria, Benjamin and Cruz, Kateline N, 11/17, Mathis, Madeline to Fallon 3rd, James W and Shaffer, Jennifer L. 11/17, \$375,000 133 Armory St, Villano, Peter F and Villano, Florence A to Stevens, Susan S, 11/16,

Mcauley, Nickia L, 11/18, \$230,000 222 Ives St. Kelleher 3rd, Arthur J to Capstick, Timothy and Capstick, Christina, 11/18, \$365,000 333 Augur St, Correia Jose Est and Correia,

1007 W Woods Rd, Gold, Daniel and Gold, Laura to Graham, David L and Graham, Dorothy M, 11/17, \$379,900 1485 Dunbar Hill Rd, Sagnella, Christopher J and Sagnella, Anne to Arevalo, Dagoberto and Arevalo, Idania, 11/17, \$298,900 2480 Whitney Ave Lot 27, Alexander A

1 Gold St Lot 5F, Barton-Nelson, Isaac to Banks, Jordan and Banks, Patrick, 11/19, \$92,000 1 Gold St, Quinn, Bridget to Fox Lemaster

Abidovic, Hajreta to Rodriguez, Veronica,

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11/15, \$215,000 34-36 Bonner St Lot 102, 34 Bonner LLC to 34 Bonner St LLC, 11/19, \$420,000 34-36 Bonner St Lot 301, 34 Bonner LLC to 34 Bonner St LLC, 11/19, \$420,000 34-36 Bonner St Lot 302, 34 Bonner LLC to 34 Bonner St LLC, 11/19, \$420,000 34-36 Bonner St Lot 202, 34 Bonner LLC to 34 Bonner St LLC, 11/19, \$420,000 34-36 Bonner St Lot 201, 34 Bonner LLC to 34 Bonner St LLC, 11/19, \$420,000 34-36 Bonner St Lot 101, 34 Bonner LLC to 34 Bonner St LLC, 11/19, \$420,000 40 Allen Pl, Rhondes, Tenell to Simpson,

Kaye, 11/17, \$250,000 48 Elliott St Lot 3W, Mensch, Mariya to 48 Elliott St LLC, 11/16, \$530,000 48 Elliott St Lot 2W, Mensch, Mariya to 48 Elliott St LLC, 11/16, \$530,000 48 Elliott St Lot 2E, Mensch, Mariya to 48 Elliott St LLC, 11/16, \$530,000 48 Elliott St Lot 1W, Mensch, Mariya to 48 Elliott St LLC, 11/16, \$530,000 48 Elliott St Lot 3, Mensch, Mariya to 48 Elliott St LLC, 11/16, \$530,000

49 Tredeau St, Ortiz, Jose M to Evans, Kimaro K, 11/19, \$205,000 58-60 Deerfield Ave, Ho, Sylvia M and Murray, Dennis J to FHLM, 11/15, \$174,000 60 Redding St, Biancamano, Camilla to Barranco, Francisco, 11/16, \$103,500 80 Stonington St, Delgado, Elizabeth to Diaz, Ana E, 11/15, \$185,000

110 Manchester St, Birdsong Bernice Est and Shapiro, Oplina B to Citylight Properties LLC. 11/17. \$145.000 114 Mountain St, Nieves, Pedro L to Wawor

untu, David, 11/17, \$184,900 117-119 Preston St, Muriel, Edilberto to

Perez, Christian and Perez, Jesscia M, 11/16, \$300,000 124-126 Newton St, M&F LLC to Damaceno, Luciano N, 11/19, \$190,000

151-161 Martin St Lot 1, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 151-161 Martin St Lot 2, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 152 Mather St, Reid, Anthony C to Campbell, Stephanie, 11/19, \$22,500

161 Martin St Lot 1, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 4, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 6, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000

161 Martin St Lot 2, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 5, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 7, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 8, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 12, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 10, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 9, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000

161 Martin St Lot 11, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 161 Martin St Lot 3, Landcore Martin LLC to Martin Condos LLC, 11/18, \$880,000 196-198 Oxford St, Maureen Grace Phelan LT and Phelan, Maureen G to Greener 3rd, Edward P, 11/15, \$399,900 311 Savbrooke St. Alamo, Darvsabel to Paras, Roopesh N and Paras, Monica, 11/18,

564 New Britain Ave, Santilli, Bruno to Alicea, Jose R, 11/18, \$300,000 664 Farmington Ave, Bbad Realty LLC to Bridges Family Center Inc, 11/16, \$625,000 683 Broadview Ter, Roach, William to Allen,

786 Prospect Ave, Sadler, Corrie K to Aiello, James A and Braun, Sheryl B, 11/19,

Shakara, 11/17, \$205,000

940 Wethersfield Ave Lot 2, Dauria, Catherine to Ethan Properties LLC, 11/18, \$19,000 958-960 Broad St, Srithakur, Urmila to Glenstone Dev P1 LLC, 11/15, \$140,000

1246 Asylum Ave, Brainard Jr, Charles E and Brainard 3rd, Charles E to Beall, Mark P and Beall, Laura L, 11/15, \$405,000

# HARTLAND

\$185,500

23 Center St. Yanchak, Walter J and Yanchak, Josephine J to Dubois Jr, Stephen M, 11/15, \$315,000 25 Jennifer Ln, Hunt, James M and Provident

Funding Assoc to Mahon, Marlene M, 11/9, \$183,000 237 Old Forge Rd, Rigby, Phyllis B to Daven-port, Joseph J and Davenport, Katherine R, 11/15, \$320,000

272 Granville Rd. Sandy FT and Murphy. Alison to Blake, Kevin G and Blake, Stephen

A, 11/15, \$455,000

# HARWINTON

32 Fox Hunt Way, Pickett Brook Property to Berardinelli, James and Berardinelli, Alexandra, 11/15, \$541,020 228 Birge Park Rd, Dingwell Jr, George F to Schleich, Amanda, 11/17, \$220,000

10 Lebanon Rd, Chasser, Jeffrey A to Colby, Christopher J, 11/18, \$220,000 51 Hickory Dr, Edwards, David H to Knowlton, Brewster, 11/15, \$312,000 54 Crouch Rd. Wallington, Maryann to Sutherland, Ethan P, 11/18, \$250,000 97 Deepwood Dr, Mckay Robert Jay Est and Palmer, Dorothy to T&A Developmets LLC, 11/19, \$150,000 126 Slocum Rd, Nickels, Robert M to Horn, Nathan R and Brill, Amanda R, 11/17,

282 Burrows Hill Rd, Mainelli, Gary F and Mainelli, Susan C to Greenfield, Barbara and Greenfield, Jack, 11/16, \$519,000

71 Richards Rd, Street, James D and Street, Julia C to Reiner, David and Reiner, Cheryl, 11/15, \$1,725,000

# KILLINGLY

Highland Ave, USDA to Hamill, Steven, 11/16, \$95,000

4 Quarry Rd, Sansoucy, Paul R to Rogers, Chicago M and Rogers, Carl S, 11/15, \$150,000

8 Davis St, Larkins, Donna L to Beshire, Melissa, 11/15, \$350,000 20 Water St, Sovereign Property Assoc to George, John D and Sebastiao, Leslie A, 11/15, \$289,900

50 Academy St, Pelletier, Scott R to Elevator Properties Inc, 11/10, \$20,000 1030 N Main St, Epifani Construction LLC to Henries, Christopher, 11/16, \$185,000 1066 Davis Ave, Ohop 2nd, Edwin to Lashley,

# KILLINGWORTH

Brian R, 11/16, \$276,000

5 Route 148, Quattlebaum, Wayne A to Henry, James W and Mahogany-Henry, Crystal, 11/15, \$333,000

Forrest to Stokely, Michelle, 11/16, \$250,000 35 Bunker Hill Rd. Jorgensen, Judith M to Doolittle, Peter J and Doolittle, Karen A, 11/19, \$625,000 41 Route 148, Wilson, Dorothy B to Macgo-

34 Schnoor Rd, Metz, H Kenneth and King,

nagle, Cynthia, 11/17, \$510,000 132 Burr Hill Rd. Head. Jonathan to Clavi. Martino E, 11/17, \$335,000 142 Chittenden Rd, Novak, Arlene J and

Novak, Timothy J to Tuttle, Christine and Lesch, Alexander, 11/16, \$430,000 196 N Parker Hill Rd, Lavallee, Laura to Howard, Patrick and Howard, Erin, 11/19, \$445,000

305 Roast Meat Hill Rd, Kharma Mustapha K Est and Titley, John M to Mascola, Charles M and Turgeon, Olaya T, 11/18, \$365,600

46 Mcgrath Ln, Scudder, Andrea J to Cerna, Louis and Cerna, Elaine, 11/19, \$300,000 92 Hoxie Rd, Wales, Michele M to Lien, David, 11/16, \$350,000 707 Exeter Rd. Hannon, Martha A to Peterson, Michael A and Peterson, Allison K, 11/19, \$405,000

N/A Lot 4, Iron Realty LLC to Wendland, Aimee, 11/16, \$138,900

1 Naomi Dr Ext Lot F, Badger, Rebecca L to Guarnieri, Maurice O and Kenyon, Joanne, 11/18, \$100,500 5 Patricia Ct, Fuhrmann, Nicole R to Schneider, Megan L and Curcic, Mladan, 11/16, \$264.500

5 Phillip Ln, Barnes, Rachel J and Barnes, Robert J to Heikkinen, James W, 11/16, \$277,000

8 N Glenwoods Rd, Farmer, Michael and Farmer, Lori A to Whittle, Samuel F and Mazzone, Samantha, 11/17, \$370,000 45 Meeting House Ln, Arnold, Lucas and Arnold, Brittany to Mcintyre, Terrence P and Mcintyre, Tabetha E, 11/17, \$250,000 78 Iron St, Mckern, Shawn P and Mckern, Catherine D to Desalme, Andrew D and Miller, Christopher M, 11/15, \$335,000 109 Avery Hill Rd, Cooper, Eric M to Sande, James and Sutton, Rosemary, 11/18,

12 W Avon Rd, Byington, Shelly L and Byington, Mark S to Richmond, John, 11/19, \$245,000

#### LITCHFIELD

37 Woodruff St, Loughlin, Christopher J and Loughlin, Wendy A to Allen, Peter B, 11/15, \$550,000 234 Hunter Dr Lot 234, Kolanda, Kathryn and

Kolanda. Kevin to Scozzafava, Emily and Scozzafava, Mark, 11/15, \$420,000 290 Hunter Dr Lot 290, Laufer, Miriam F and Laufer, Samuel P to Marguis, Carolanne and Marguis, John P. 11/15, \$535,000

#### MADISON

8 Strathmore Ln Lot 8, Magowan, Frances M and Kensington Acres North Ow to Salomone, Peter, 11/16, \$202,000 11 Hamilton Dr, Klein, Kelly and Klien, Leif to Radzyminski, Mariusz, 11/15, \$1,190,000 15 Yankee Peddler Path, Bellhon Home Services LLC to Palmieri-Lafferty, Gina R, 11/15, \$578,000

28 Madison Springs Dr, Prashad, Kshanti to Keller, Baxter and Granfield, Elizabeth, 11/15, \$560,000

93 Hickory Ln, Jeanie Russell RET and Russell, Jeanie to Staschke, Scott A and Staschke, Karin, 11/18, \$810,000 540 Green Hill Rd. Nizolek. Scott and Nizolek, Ryan S to Charry, Pablo S and Hernandez, Kassandra, 11/15, \$215,000 2174 Durham Rd, Maccallum, Angela to Bevilacqua, Francesco J, 11/18, \$345,000

#### MANSFIELD

3 Beacon Hill Dr. Jewett City SB to SR Blanchard Inc, 11/15, \$62,500 3 White Oak Condo Lot D, Bernier, Edgar R and Bernier, Nicole M to Xue, Ning and Chen, Yi-Hsuan, 11/9, \$88,000 9 Poplar Ln, Sook-Lee, Won to Coelho, Fabricio, 11/9, \$64,000

18 Edgewood Ln, Doyle, Mary A to Bolen, Joan L and Bolen, Brian J, 11/5, \$275,000 23 Beacon Hill Dr, Jewett City SB to SR Blanchard Inc, 11/15, \$62,500 27 Liberty Dr Lot 27, Avellaneda, Gloria E to Molloy, Anthomy K, 11/15, \$245,000

62 Crane Hill Rd, Hall, Gretchen O to Henry, Brett C and Henry, Julie J, 11/5, \$348,000 96 Sawmill Brook Ln, Xiao, Tonya T to Gradascevic, Aida and Bilal, Osama, 11/8, 181 Brookside Ln, Meimers, Joyce and

Meimers, Oscar to Caraher, Emma and Caraher, Thomas, 11/12, \$420,000 200 Brookside Ln, Owens, Leshonda and Owens, Williams to Dibenedetto, Marie N, 11/15, \$287,000

249 Woodland Rd, Perry, Richard J to Rios-Plaza, Giovanni J and Rios-Plaza, Keyshmarie, 11/8, \$250,000 538 Bassetts Bridge Rd, Peterson, Eran E and Peterson, Kerry E to Tat, Phi, 11/8, \$350,000

1926 Storrs Rd, Lombardi, Allison R to Anglin, Zachary A and Anglin, Kylie L, 11/10, \$465,000

# MARLBOROUGH

21 Blish Rd, Chasse, Andrew A to Bogus, Ryan C, 11/18, \$317.000 27 Stony Brook Dr, Denberg, Judith A to Kramer, Jason S and Kramer, Rebecca, 11/19, \$255,500

30 Blish Rd, Ross, William B and Ross, Cora Q to Trowbridge, Jason R, 11/16, \$310,000 127 S Main St. Munoz, Pedro and Munoz, Virginia to Renals, Tyler and Renals, Emily, 11/16, \$445,000

MERIDEN Strawberry Hull Lot 31, Dembowski, Edward to Tomasino 3rd, Joseph and Fortune-Tomasino, Debra, 11/15, \$145,000

1 Colony St, 1-3 M Oclony Co LLC to Colony Progect LLC, 11/17, \$980,000 13 Warren St. Rowse, John and Rowe, Jonathna to Wright, Lamont, 11/18, \$82,000

20 Jepson Ln, Espinal, Anthony to Drouillard, Lisa, 11/15, \$320,000 25 Spice Hill Dr, Geremia, James and Geremia. Gena to Sanders, John, 11/15, \$250,000

39 Jimmy Ln, Springer, David C and Springer, Michelle M to Rousseau, Andrea D, 11/15, \$305,000 58 Leonard St Lot 103, Milam, Valerie to

Tawiah, Samuel, 11/15, \$265,000 61 Sunset Dr. Deguzis, David A to Turnbull. James E and Sharp, Mariann L, 11/18,

104 Godek Hill Rd, Cournoyer, James V to Passaro, Matthew J and Passaro, Anna J, 11/18, \$360,000

122 Metacomet Dr Lot 121, Richard R Delfavedro RET and Cabelus, Robbin L to Buescher, Kurt A, 11/18, \$199,900 145 Eaton Ave, Cullen, Christopher and Messina, Frances to Morgan, Beth, 11/17,

150 Cobblestone Ln, Lafrance, Maxwell C to Reznitsky, Eugene, 11/17, \$380,000 150 Wilbur Ave, Muniz, William to Zayas, Jenice and Melendez, Julian, 11/18,

151 Crown St, Occor Properties LLC to Solnik Properties LLC, 11/18, \$155,000 151 Tumblebrook Rd, Gomez Jr, Enio to Carrasco, Miuel, 11/17, \$232,000 152 Crown St. Occor Properties LLC to Solnik Properties LLC, 11/18, \$155,000 153 Crown St, Occor Properties LLC to Solnik Properties LLC, 11/18, \$155,000 158 Paddock Ave, Dimeo, Anthony to Gordils, Janick, 11/17, \$182,000 198 Broad St, Velez, Wilfredo to Max Capital Ct LLC, 11/17, \$269,900 316 Cook Ave, Massimino, Andrew R to Keyes, Tery L, 11/15, \$238,000 342 Center St, Alger, Susan to Flores-Sanchez, Sandra L, 11/19, \$275,000 358 Gravel St. Benoit Irrevocable FT and

#### Michalowski, Christine to Keaveney, Craig and Keaveney, Kelsi A, 11/17, \$206,000 560 Yale Ave, Malaguti Deboan Ann Est and Lucia, Thomas to Narcisco, Ava, 11/16,

MIDDLEBURY 42 Stonewall Dr, Filipelli FT and Filipelli, David R to Amodeo, Jennifer E and Amodeo, Michael P. 11/18, \$363,875 143 Ridgewood Dr Lot 143, Toll CT 2 LP to Soldevila, Fernando J, 11/16, \$391,214 177 Ridgewood Dr Lot 177, Toll CT 2 LP to Hernandez, Ana L and Hernandez, Victor G, 11/18, \$436,214 303 Porter Ave, Konnik, Catherine and

### Konnik, Steven to Eaton, John, 11/17, MIDDLEFIELD

MIDDLETOWN

Modern-Kest, Jennifer C to Thompson, Aaron, 11/16, \$315,000 32 Sylvan Rdg Lot 32, Vallerand, Alan E and Vallerand, Robin A to Patel, Amit and Patel, Reshma, 11/17, \$287,500

10 Valleyview Dr, Keast, Peter J and

Ladas, Kathleen J to Zolnik, Douglas F and Giammattei, Dawn M, 11/17, \$540,000 85 School St, Fischer, Tobias to Hill, Jennifer A, 11/15, \$450,000

# 74 Ross Farms Rd. Ladas, William C and

112 Thomaston Rd. Birdie LLC to Brierwood Nurseries Inc, 11/15, \$285,000 116 Lakeside Rd, Leite, Antonio J and Leite, Karen L to Miller, Dolores, 11/9, \$644,000

# **NAUGATUCK**

35 E Waterbury Rd, Roberts, David L to Lawlor Jr, Thomas C and Lawlor, Thomas V. 11/15. \$216.000

43 Marshall Ave. Green, Jason T to Halmose, Timothy J, 11/16, \$230,000 128 Sunburst Rd, Alicandro, Frank J to Siro chman, Michael, 11/16, \$170,000

#### **NEW BRITAIN**

6 Orange Rd Lot 6, Kalinowski, Joel M to

\$195,700

\$170.000

\$315,000

LLC, 11/19, \$1,100,000

Casey, Thomas J and Casey, Mary E, 11/16,

11 W Meadow I n Lot 1. Glennie lat Est and

ogalski, Caitlin A to Goin, Mandy, 11/17,

Sreylin and Kim, Bunsrors, 11/17, \$280,400

23 Plumb Rd, Wrzos Jr, Richard A to Smith,

Daryl and Smith, Kendra, 11/19, \$350,000

24 Clover St, Smith, Douglas to Shassere,

27 Spring St, JAM Pass LLC to Flat 6 Reaaly

28 Rolling Grn, Sawicki, Szymon to Bridges, Lauren E, 11/17, \$300,000

45 Blacksmith Dr., Logiudice, Giovanni R and

Logiudice, Jennifer L to Bradsha, Tyana F and Bradshaw, Dean, 11/15, \$525,000

53 Harvard Ct, Hamel, Jeremy to Smith,

Deschamplain, Daniel, 11/15, \$285,000

76-78 Spring St, JAM Pass LLC to Flat 6 Reaaly LLC, 11/19, \$1,100,000

80 Prospect St, Right Choice Prop LLC to Cecunjanin, Fikret, 11/15, \$103,000

to Rivera, Auremy, 11/16, \$145,000

mann, Megan L, 11/16, \$158,000

11/15, \$74,000

A, 11/16, \$384,250

Deborah S, 11/19, \$452,085

Shamarr, 11/15, \$225,000

11/16, \$228,000

Eric, 11/16, \$400,000

Kenneth J, 11/12, \$207,500

11/16, \$400,000

\$500,000

\$140,000

\$265,000

\$434,700

MONROE

Leon, 11/15, \$364,000

82 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 82, Parent, Sean

96 Margarite Rd, USA HUD to Sherman-Bau-

98 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 98, Miller, Kath-

101 Webster Ln Lot 2-53, Ameritage Const

106 Webster Ln, Ameritage Const Corp to

108 Webster Ln Lot 2-28, Ameritage Const

Corp to Seligmann, Daniel A and Seligmann,

179 Newtown St, Musumeci, Joanne and Musumeci, David to Daron, Richard F, 11/15,

186 Markham St, Clouser, Toby A to Byas,

202 Old Mill Rd. Horstmann, Jessica and

Bartlett, Rebecca to Keast, Peter J and Keast, Jennifer C, 11/16, \$410,000

220 Barbara Rd, Santi, Roger and Petit-

330 Camp St, Pozzetti, Anthony C and

Harris, Zakiya, 11/15, \$180,000

Homme, Maria to Gaboury, Jeffrey, 11/18,

Tewksbury, Renata to Aamenta, Nicholas J

565 Newfield St Lot 5, Germain, Pamela J to

642 Bartholomew Rd Lot 4A, Trilacon Auumn

Mdws LLC to Dugan, Brian, 11/17, \$295,900

872 Bear Hill Rd, Franklin, Diane C and

Macodonald, Sarah, 11/19, \$350,000

Franklin, William T to Tulloch, Tyler and

1180 Chamberlain Hill Rd, Giuliano, Justin

S and Giuliaano, Consance A to Paangaro,

1408 Randolph Rd. Fuller, Paul L and Fuller

Fairwood Ave, Plavnicky Catherine E Est and Plavnicky Sr, Ronald J to Esposito Jr,

Hilldale Rd, Boynton, Robert H to A&S Property LLC, 11/18, \$250,000

2 Revere Pl, Nabors, Traci to Mariotti, Dana,

4 York St, Dibartolomeo, Louis to Weimann

Jessica and Tibor, Mark A, 11/15, \$350,000

15 Elm St, Souza Jr, Frank and Mcdonough-Souza, Emily to Lormaray LLC, 11/15,

18 W Rutland Rd, Dammassa David F Est and

Cambareri, Laura to Dammassa, Francis and Ayala, Lose T, 11/18, \$340,000

21 Hilldale Ct, Dumais, Diane to Rodriguez,

Germain and Rodriguez, Christine, 11/16,

26 Ross St, Sidarweck, Christopher A and

Sidarweck, Popi I to Berisha, Emira and Krasniqi, Besnik, 11/18, \$320,000

32 Cambridge Ave, Hillsgove, Chalmers R

and Puchala, Joseph R, 11/16, \$335,555

37 Lafayette St, Butcaris, Bernardine V to Dubois, Louise, 11/18, \$375,000

40 Greenfield Rd, Mihalick, Frances T and

59 Pomona Ave, Wolverton, Zachary and

Wolverton, Amy to Sstteinmetz, Christopher

N and Steinmetz, Emily G, 11/18, \$370,000

tectur to Gordon Street Realty LLC, 11/17,

72 Atwater St, 58 Holdings LLC to Dumais

Diane and Eastman, Saally, 11/17, \$380,000

81 Sandpiper Cres Lot 81, Elenkova, Irina P

108 Melba St Lot 101, Rogers, Clare D and

152 Berner Ter, Robinson, Cynthia A to Ficaro, Frank A and Ficaro, Alissa D, 11/16,

158 Meadows End Rd. Griffin, Megan to

Avon, Jacqueline J and Busick-Stayton,

431 Popes Island Rd Lot 431, Pawling,

and Haag, Patricia, 11/18, \$430,000

Mortgage LLC, 11/17, \$199,282

L to Bundy, Robert, 11/17, \$380,000

5 Toll Gate Rd. Lucas, Mimi to Romano

Liana S and Romano, Salvatore, 11/15,

12 Birchwood Rd, Kassim, Jill M to Asta-

cio. Daniel and Astacio. Laura M. 11/17.

15 Cotton Tail Ln, Barker, Anna and Barker,

David to Hidalgo, Emilianao and Delarosa.

16 Heritage Rd, Alderman, Dorothy and

Alderman, Lawrence to Miguel, Amanda

33 Benedict Rd, Kulhawik, Deborah and

33 Hidden Knolls Cir Lot 33, Chameides,

James D and Obryan, Lisa, 11/15, \$168,001

39 Downs Rd. Rizzitelli. Robert to Mimoun.

52 Secret Hollow Rd Lot 52, Volman, Melissa

380 Elm St, Martins, Annalisa and Martins,

Marco to Smith, Brian K, 11/17, \$402,000

23 Mcintosh Ave, Nader, Salahi to Balducci,

100 Simpson Ln, P&H Const&Septic Svc to

Williams, Bruce E and Williams, Tiffany E,

152 Fellows Rd. Moore, Leon R and Weaver,

Cynthia D to Snyder, Caleb J and Torres, Beatrice, 11/17, \$205,000

169 Park Ave Ext, Giddings, Elizabeth L to

249 Route 163, Lheureux, Karen J to

than, 11/15, \$106,000

\$125,000

MORRIS

\$644,000

Montanez, Jonathan, 11/15, \$106.000

Mcalpine, Trent T and Page, Crystal, 11/17,

249 Route 163, Lheureux John Est and Lheu-

reux-Schmardel. Amy to Montanez, Jona-

727 Route 32, B J Podurgiel Jr T and Podur-

giel, Benjamin to Wilson, Everet, 11/19,

45 Sean Meadow Dr, Leite, Antonio J and

104 Thomaston Rd, Birdie LLC to Brierwood

Leite, Karen L to Miller, Dolores, 11/9,

Nurseries Inc, 11/15, \$285,000

Carol and Gregory, Diana L to Obryan,

Mehdi B and Perrin, Audrey, 11/15,

41 E Dale Dr., Colletto, Jake J to Rajski,

Megan and Rajski, Nicholaus, 11/16, \$475,000

to Delgadillo, Luis A, 11/18, \$577,268

Kulhawik Jr, John P to Fakhr-Attia, Maikl S,

and Rua, Duarte, 11/15, \$400,000

Arisleyda, 11/15, \$599,900

11/15, \$483,000

MONTVILLE

11/18, \$398.000

James E, 11/15, \$285,000

Gerard and Pawling, Theresa to Haag, Ben

529 Pond Point Ave, Kefford, Daniel C and

1413 Windward Rd Lot 1413, Rogers, Wayne

Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Nationstar

Rogers, Kevin J to Matto, Janet D, 11/10,

to Maltese, Carmela, 11/18, \$425,000

70 Paton Pd Lot G. Matthew Glass & Archi

Mihalick, Gary R to 40 Greenfield LLC, 11/15, \$240,000

and Frickel, Barbara J to Puchala, William C

Cheryl J to Coccomo 2 LLC, 11/16, \$355,000

Tarantino, James and Tarantino, Kathe

Corp to Lawrence, Patricia A, 11/15, \$425,960

leen M and Miller, Darryl K to Nofeereit 1 LP,

Sean and Smith, Melanie, 11/16, \$415.000

58 Edgewood Dr. Dempsey-White, Anita to

Andrew and Shassere, Taylor, 11/15,

15 Walnut St, Rigano, Carmelo to Heng,

19 Alden St, Szymanski John P Est and Denigris, Nicholas E to Proko, Donald, 11/17,

28 Whitman St, Lemay, Victor N and Lemay, Darlene I to Wodatch, Jason K and Wodatch,

Jolene C, 11/15, \$230,000 30 Yeaton St, Lawrence, Patricia A to Bysiewicz, Thaddeus P, 11/15, \$125,000

50 Sunrise Ave, Tanguya Properties LLC to Blad, Kamil, 11/16, \$185,000 58 Sunrise Ave, Tanguya Properties LLC to Blad. Kamil. 11/16. \$185.000 80 Pennsylvania Ave. Devoe. Keith M to

Vesta Acouisitions LLC, 11/16, \$216,000 82 Pennsylvania Ave, Devoe, Keith M to Vesta Acouisitions LLC, 11/16, \$216,000 92 Jones Dr, Dombrowik, Felicia to Dudzik, Aldona and Luczak, Jerzy, 11/15, \$176,000 114 Dwight St, Aledra LLC and Ciesielski, Alan J to Cahill, Chantelle, 11/16, \$225,000 118 Clark St, Ortiz, Diolanda M to Lopez Sr, Angel G, 11/17, \$122,000

220 Wooster St, Giantonio Clara Est and Cyr, Debra G to Fahey, Sean and Fahey, Chris, 11/15, \$229,000 247 Brittany Farms Rd Lot F, Lin, Melody K to

Villarini, Idalia C, 11/12, \$215,000

315 Eddy Glover Blvd, Exxleston, Glenworth and Louis, Normaa P to Lugo, Pablo and Hernandez, Wanda, 11/16, \$220,000 378 S Main St, Berlin Line Apt LLC to South Main NB Realty LLC, 11/15, \$3,300,000 485 High St Lot D, Zakrzewski, Jacek to Tauriac, Dawn, 11/17, \$141,500 2425 Corbin Ave, Raposo, Osvaldo and Camacho, Marilyn to Alshuwaiter, Rami, 11/15, \$245,000

**NEW CANAAN** 26 Parkers Gln, Youngman, Camerone and Simon. Heidi to Rusman, Jeanette and Rusman, Jared, 10/28, \$5,235,000

31 Chichester Rd, Siegel, Matthew and Siegel, Erica to Diana, Mary, 10/27, 40 Shadow Ln, Gerardi, Thomas and Gerardi, Joanne to Ferrante, Jason and Ferrante,

Stephanie, 10/28, \$1,450,000 83 Kimberly Pl, Lockyer, Stuart and Quimbayo, Ciomara to Kenyon, Tyler and Kenyon, Brigid, 10/22, \$1,545,000 110 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Timothy Hanlon RET and Hanlon, Timothy to Hannah, Chris-

topher and Hannah. Madeleine. 10/25. 171 Oenoke Ln, Krivo, Gary and Krivo, Elizabeth to R House LLC, 10/25, \$2,875,000

#### **NEW FAIRFIELD**

23 Inglenook Rd, Curtis, Brian P to Ledwith, Christopher, 11/15, \$175,000

#### **NEW HARTFORD**

12 Burwell Rd. Labrecque, Gabriel J and Labrecque, Tina R to Levitt, Richard W, 11/16, \$600,000 332 W Hill Rd, Labrecque, Gabriel J and Labrecque, Tina R to Levitt, Richard W, 11/16, \$600,000

#### **NEW HAVEN**

Donna Dr Lot A3, Ststetson, Sandra to Barberino, Blake D, 11/15, \$32,000 5 Emily Rd, Lozada, Alex to Gryzbek, Hilda L and Gryzbek, Joseph E, 11/15, \$212,000 16 Willis St, Kaya, Hatice to Mack, Dirmy A and Griffin Jr, Dana A, 11/16, \$229,500 16 Woolsey St, USA HUD to Levin, Nehemia, 11/15, \$130,100

20 Read St, 20-22 Read St LLC to Ramnarain, Shashi, 11/18, \$230,000 35 Autumn St, Dahl T and Dahl, Eric B to Newburgh, Laura and Dasilva-Neto, Eduardo H, 11/17, \$475,000

42 Assumption St, FNMA to Young, Taneisha, 11/15, \$300,000 42 Foxon St, Lettiero, Donna L to ABCD Investments LLC, 11/18, \$320,000 44 Barnett St, Generoso, Andrea L to Hall, John D, 11/15, \$175,000

47 Vista Ter, Schnepp, Michael J and Schnepp, Brittany A to Eugene F&R H Lynch RET and Lynch, Rebecca H, 11/16, \$475,000 52 Pearl St, Chaine, Lydia S to Mirr, Ruth and Mirra, Jerry D, 11/15, \$568.500 73 Anthony St. 73 Anthony St LLC to Lawson, Deborah, 11/16, \$415,000 74 Shelton Ave, Adenwala, Mohamed to Marin-Padilla, Manuel R and Arevalo, Fidel

A. 11/18, \$450,000 75 Weybosset St, Clarke, Cynthia K to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 11/15, \$420,000 115 E Grand Ave Lot 1, Farrey, Christine A to Rodriguez, Onel, 11/18, \$105,000 115 Westwood Rd, Baszile, Jennifer to Agron, Melinda and Gugel, Tom, 11/18.

\$350,000 167 Old Foxon Rd Lot 26, Miller, Tisha L to Alfredo, Leonard L, 11/16, \$125,000 252 Huntington St, Cerpa, Armando and Cerpa, Galina U to Gur New Haven 3 LLC.

11/17, \$380,000 318 Humphrey St, Barton Schwartz T and Racow, Ariane to Naamani, Ziad, 11/16, \$525,000

364 W Rock Ave, Steatis, Effie and Tefarikis, Philip to Barrett, Ricardo, 11/17, \$450,000 441 Middletown Ave Lot 5, Greenwood Jennifer to Chen, Yutong, 11/17, \$175,000 619 Winthrop Ave, Fisher, Edward C to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 11/17, \$245.000 651 Quinnipiac Ave, Ferrucci Jr, Carl and Ferrucci, Sharon to Roberts, Dondre, 11/17, \$335,000

655 Orange St Lot 7, Sherman, Garett to Shomar, Joseph W and Flor, Emma A, 11/15, \$481,000

675 Townsend Ave Lot 147, Collazos-Valdez, Patricia to Raucci, Andrew J, 11/17,

\$239,000 675 Townsend Ave Lot 140, Do, Devanney to Bustamante-Merchan, M A, 11/17, \$200,000 856 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 4, Pagliaro Jr, Philip to Osborne, William, 11/18, \$254,900 1446 Quinnipiac Ave, Q&A LLC to Brantley, Aaron, 11/16, \$226,000

1960 Chapel St, Sheffield, Jared R and Sheffield, Jenna P to Kadenyi, James L and Enimil, Sandra A, 11/15, \$405,000

N/A, Lavoie, Robert G to Wilkinson, Robin V and Wilkinson, Robert O, 11/18, \$192,500 9 Mott Ct, Ttorres, Zachary and Torres, Beaatrice to Mainelli, Peter J and Mainelli, Karen J, 11/15, \$578,000 9 Wausau Pl, White, George L to Kohler,

Logan A, 11/18, \$131,000 19 Hawthorne Dr Lot 136, Markie, Lisa to Smalling, Kenneth, 11/17, \$184,400 80 Cove View Rd, Okkerse, Monique and Okkerse, Leonardus A to Meyers-Pasquino, Mary E and Pasquino, Alan T, 11/15,

\$485,000 84 Waller St. Brown Patrick H Est and Brown, Stephanie P to Waller Ventures LLC, 11/15, \$176,000 86 Summer St, Von Winkle, Karl R to Coro-

nado, Karla, 11/17, \$180,000 110 Vauxhall St, Christopher, Matthew D and Christopher, Jennifer H to Middletown FT and Hueston, Henry, 11/16, \$250,000 175 Crystal Ave, Angeles, Barbara and Villarba, Loretta to Bailon, Jozeph, 11/17, \$280,000

184 Pequot Ave Lot 211, Smith, Kristin L to Barnes, Brandon M and Barnes, Jennifer M, 11/17, \$100,000 213 Gardner Ave, Gill, Sean P to Jones, Felicia T, 11/17, \$249,900

250 Jefferson Ave, Stanberry, Edward A and Bank Of America NA to Stanberry, Claude, 11/17, \$120,001

LLC to RBB Enterprises LLC, 11/15, \$260,000

#### NEW MILFORD 3 Candlewood Valley Park, BN Properties

38 Sunny Valley Rd Lot 27, Cawley, Ronald and Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Taouil, Rahmoun, 11/16, \$107,000 40 Taylor Ter, Lenney, Heidi A to Husain, Mustafa, 11/16, \$315,000

43 Canterbury Arms Lot 43, 43 Canterbury Arms LLC to Doyle, Maureen D and Doyle, Steven M, 11/16, \$135,000

53 Carlson Ridge Rd Lot 53, Wigglesworth Henry to Locascio, Barbara, 11/12, \$471,500 67 Sherry Ln, Mccarthy, Brian R and Mccarthy, Richard E to Bruen, Kenneth, 11/15, \$220,000

137 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Devestern, Mark C and Devestern, Anne C to Jennings, Antoine A, 11/15, \$405,000

#### NEWINGTON

12 Apple HI Lot 12, Mcgarry, Stephanie D to Chaves, Nicole, 11/15, \$255,000 37 Millbrook Ct Lot 37, Freya Braun IRT and Tracy, Hildegard B to Kolaaxzenko, Suzanne, 11/16, \$135,000

43 Rosemary Ln Lot 43, Donati, Kyle L to Mccormick, Patricia, 11/12, \$165,900 45 Millbrook Ct Lot 45, Vieira, Francisco and Vieira, Doris to Premto, Adriana and Premto, Robert, 11/17, \$125,000 82 Carriage Hill Dr, Le, Danny T and Le, Tyna H to Tran, Linh V and Thi-Le, Minh H, 11/15, \$370,000

118 Stoddard Ave, Zawerton, Donna B to Polanco, Ingrid, 11/11, \$120,000 124 Webster Ct Lot 124, Robins, Carolyn to Alramahi, Husam, 11/17, \$139,000 216 Reservoir Rd, Sampson, Ralph E and Sampson, Darcey Q to Gurung, Buddhi M, 11/16, \$274,000

311 Hampton Ct Lot 311, Hickey, Shawn C to Vita, Valerie M, 11/12, \$176,400

#### NEWTOWN

2 Stone Gate Dr, Sippin, Mark B and Sippin, Margaret E to Hong, Doopye and Hong, Sookyung, 11/16, \$662,000 4 Winton Farm Rd, Echeverria, Timothy and Echeverria, Karen to Harris, Michael R and Harris, Nicole M, 11/15, \$755,000 7 Bridle Path Trl, Bauer, James R and Bauer, Karen F to Ivanovic, Amy E and Ivanovic, Sasa, 11/15, \$875,000 9 Honey Ln, Smith, Jeffrey T and Smith, Brooklyn M to Posser, William and Locascio, Victoria, 11/15, \$413,000 11 Cider Mill Rd, Lafferty, Jack and Lafferty,

Karl A to Christos, James and Christos, Merredlth, 11/16, \$799,000 17 Whitewood Rd, Baron, Jeffrey M to Mehmeti, Tatiana and Mehmetti, Valdrin, 11/15, \$775,000

20 Bryan Ln, Fischer, H Eric to Farrison, Ian, 11/15, \$350,000 40 Marlin Rd, Reidy, Gerard J and Reidy, Laura C to Khoury, Marwan and Khoury, Kelly, 11/15, \$755,000 46 Toddy Hill Rd, Timmons, Jeffrey and Timmons, Rhondaa to Cooke, Kellyann, 11/15, \$400,000

51 Toddy Hill Rd, Delrossi, Raymond C to

Correa, Mariana, 11/15, \$475,000

#### NORFOLK

NORTH BRANFORD

**NORTH CANAAN** 

NORTH HAVEN

41 Sunset Ridge Rd, Curtiss, John F to Mouthaan, Frederik, 11/18, \$395,000 1187 Litchfield Rd, Elaine A Bombero RET and Bombero, Elaine A to Bombero, Ronald M. 11/15, \$50,000

# Riverview Farms, Sunwood Dev Corp to Kessing, Harrison H and Amendola, Briana I, 11/16, \$493,750

5 Angela Ct, Sirico, Andrew and Sirico, Kelley E to Peddle, Matthew and Peddle, Allison, 11/19, \$630,000 38 Idylwood Dr, Hawkins, Jill M to Speranza, Paul and Speranza, Louella, 11/17, \$385,000

#### 519 Ashley Falls Rd, 519 Ashley Falls Road LLC to Berthet, Robin, 11/15, \$270,000

Pierpont HI Lot 53, Ral North Haven LLC to Janet B Kaliszewski RET and Kaliszewski, Janet B, 11/18, \$425,470 Washington Ave Lot 2A, NHPP LLC to Namco Realty LLC, 11/16, \$1,025,000 Washington Ave Lot 1A, NHPP LLC to Namco

to Digioia, Camille and Capra, Christopher, 11/16, \$385,000 10 Corey Rd, Nagy, Jeffrey M to Goncalves, Manuel, 11/15, \$380,000

6 Gail Dr, Caiafa, Laura and Caiafa, Marissa

Realty LLC, 11/16, \$1,025,000

11 Deer Run Rd, Quinn, Marjorie R to Bolden, Henry and Bolden, Cynthia, 11/17, \$445,000 11 Saint John St Lot H1, Dalsass, Louis Land Dalsass, Beatrice M to Gould, David, 11/18,

\$252,500 11 Village St, Bilides, Susanne to Sydnor-Lurry, Mary, 11/10, \$265,000 15 Eaton St, Demarzo, Viana to Garcia, Leslie A and Tavarez, Benjamin, 11/15,

Streete, Collin, 11/16, \$260,000 28 Thorpe St, Coulston, George W and Coulston, Florence C to Comeau, Victor J and Comeau, Lisa, 11/15, \$335,000 55 Marlborough Rd, Peterson, Michael O and Peterson, Mary E to Hirsch, Carol E, 11/17, \$595,000

16 Blakeslee Ave, Esposito, Joanna to

80 Bleeker Cir Lot 80, Timberwood Construction to Piersanti, Paul and Piersanti, Barbara, 11/16, \$450,000 89 Elm St, Dinihanian, Matthew J to Rivera, Melissa D and Rivera, Yamin, 11/18, \$396,000

91 Bleeker Cir Lot 91, Timberwood Construction to Okwuzo-Dimkpa, Christian, 11/17, \$459,900 167 Maple Ave, Wagner, Amanda to Bertini, Nicole M, 11/10, \$284,900 1060 Hartford Tpke, William J&E T Lane IRT and Lane, Gary W to Piddington, Andrew,

11/16, \$420,000 1899 Hartford Tpke, Verna, Joseph and Lanzoni, Ann M to Gags 1899 LLC, 11/12,

#### \$360,000 NORWALK

\$180,000

Arnold Ln. Smith FT and Smith. Yolanda to mith, Matthew J and Smith, Tara, 11/16,

3 Belair Rd, Boccuzzi Jr, John J to Teixeira, Amy, 11/16, \$550,000 3 Oakwood Ave Lot A3, Lederman, Ira S and Lederman, Carol J to Aineri, Likhitha, 11/19,

3 William St, Ruttkamp, Stephanie to Balzar, Justyna W and Balzar, Roman Y, 11/15, \$704,500 4 Douglas Dr, Burley, Joanna H and Burley,

James W to Dooney, Kathleen, 11/16, \$775,000  ${\it 4\,Silvermine\,Rdg,\,Devlin,\,Charlene\,to}\\$ Govoni, Stephen J and Arnold, Barbara R, 11/17, \$711,000

5 Arrowhead Ct, Barone Jr, Albert and

Barone, Diane I, to Baker 3rd, James H and

Baker, Kristen M, 11/19, \$720,000 8 Roland Ave, Hoyt, Kristen M and Morris, Russell J to L C Livingstone 2015 RET and Livingstone, Linda C, 11/15, \$840,000 9 Norman Ave, Abate, Joyce to Cafero, Donald A, 11/16, \$650,000 9 Woodchuck Ln, Bumbolow Mary Jane Est

11 Alrowood Dr, Santo, Roberto W to Stone, Peter and Stone, Elizabeth, 11/19, \$498,500 12 Timberline Rd, Geraghty, Donna to Kerekes, Thomas, 11/15, \$258,000 15 Oriole Dr, Baker, James H and Baker,

and Bumbolow, Tracy L to Forcellina, Robert

and Forcellina, Karen, 11/17, \$525,000

Gary, 11/15, \$636,000 19 Ambler Dr, Baker, Kyle W and Yash, Elizabeth A to Salcito, Michael, 11/17, \$525,000 21 Willow St, Bellefeuille, Richard F to Diaz, Cesar A, 11/19, \$310,000

Kristen M to Innes, Elizabeth A and Innes,

25 Grand St Lot 260, Wynn, Christopher T to Coraggio, Nancy and Coraggio, Roger, 11/17, \$230,000 26 Honeysuckle Dr, Subramanian, Ramachandran and Subramanian, Subha to Brito,

Armand L and Lehnert, Bridget, 11/17, 28 Lincoln Ave, 28 Lincoln Ave LLC to Vila-

nova, David, 11/17, \$530,000  ${\bf 28\,Shore front\,Park,\,Vigneault,\,Maxine\,to}$ Fox, Patrick G and Farrell, Anne M, 11/17, \$2,300,000 31 Yarmouth Rd, Mangold, David and

Mangold, Tina to Bishop, Christopher, 11/15, \$1,610,000 33 Magnolia Ave, Kaur, Rajwinder and Singh, Devinder to Natha, Rajutsha, 11/16,

41 Lockwood Ln, Reyes, Carlos J and Reyes, Heather to Hanley, Seamus B and Serrano Brian, 11/16, \$505,000

71 Aiken St Lot 8, Abrams, Leigh and Abrams, Elizabeth to Twing, Amy S and Twing 2nd, Paul F, 11/18, \$368,500 81-1/2 Murray St, Bucci, Lisa M to Bonfim, Revisson and Bonfim, Stephanie, 11/17,

88 Rowayton Woods Dr Lot 88, Morland, Hayley to Vaughn, Christine, 11/16, \$271,000

343 Rowayton Ave, 343 Rowayton LLC to Govoni, Stephen J, 11/16, \$2,200,000 393 Newtown Ave, Suda Patricia A Est and Suda Jr. Mark R to Pistone, Dominick and Pistone, Alexis, 11/18, \$590,000 445 Westport Ave, 6 Willard Road LLC to Aw Norwalk LLC, 11/16, \$13,300,000

#### NORWICH

N/A, Wisniewski, Edward M and Wisniewski, Barbara J to Gabriele, Katherine and Kloss, Ryan, 11/16, \$15,000

N/A, Sprague, Chester M and Sprague, Penelope J to Horr, Lynne R, 11/18, \$255,000 2 Lathrop Ct, Mishkin, Mitchell G and Mishkin, Lauren A to Driscoll, Jay D, 11/16,

82 Mckinley Ave, 82 Mckinley Avenue LLC to D Parker LLC, 11/15, \$23,500 83-85 Beech Dr, Wu, Xudong to Model Property Mgmt LLC, 11/18, \$100,000 190 S Thames St Lot 17, Angell John H Est and Angell, Cynthia A to Evans, Michael, 11/16, \$198,000

#### **OLD LYME**

2 Walnut Rd, Richard&Mary L Todzia LT and Todzia. Richard D to Wertz, Matthew P and Wertz, Elizabeth B, 11/15, \$350,000

#### **OLD SAYBROOK**

Maple Ave Lot 12, Benjamin, Sharon F to Lucas, Joel R. 11/15, \$1,010,000 2 Sharon Ln, Lucas, Joel to Lavoie, Jonathan and Lavoie, Alexandra, 11/10, \$681,000 76 Atlantic Dr, Massa, Kimberly and Ripka, Gregory to Moschetta, Elio and Moschetta, Dawn, 11/10, \$292,000 190 Bokum Rd, Scott, Laurie B to Stopa,

Thomas J, 11/10, \$385,000

### OXFORD 3 Apple Dr, Gerics, Ivette to Jablon, Maria and Mcavay, Richard, 11/16, \$715,000

Gingolaski, Willa M to Cavanaugh. Shawn T and Cavanaugh, Allison C, 11/16, \$560,000 61 Coppermine Rd, Ippolito, Betty J to Nemec, David, 11/12, \$227,000 151 Dorman Rd, JK Homes LLC to Ringle, Caroline J, 11/12, \$440,000 **PLAINFIELD** 6-8 N Walnut St, Alzuhairi, Marenoas J to Bollella, Vincenzo L, 11/15, \$197,500

57 Major Dr, Stpierre, Matthew and Stpierre, Rachel to Rock, Christopher and

78-80 S Walnut St, Phongsa, Khamphanh

and Phongsa, Sukpaseuth to Coll, Anthony and Coll, Sumerlyn E, 11/17, \$176,000

Rock, Lisa, 11/16, \$232,000

5 Split Rail Ct, Gingolaski, Michael J and

287 Spaulding Rd, Martin, Kim A and Martin, Susan L to Caramante, Kaisea, 11/15, \$450,000 378 Green Hollow Rd. Hayward, Diane to Mecough, Ryan, 11/15, \$243,500 392-394 N Main St, Hartford, Timothy to

Webster, Robert D and Webster, Patricia M,

#### 11/15, \$181,000 PLAINVILLE

3 Forestville Ave, Paradis, Christopher and Paradis, Angela to Lacasse, Jimmy G and Crete, Annie, 11/18, \$195,000 3 Pequot Rd, Oden, Wayne H to Thibedeau 2nd, Richard B and Thibedeau, Justine O, 11/18, \$225,000

LLC, 11/16, \$275,000 20 Wilson St, Slocum, Paul and Barrett, Arlene to Conniff, Jacob, 11/17, \$249,000 50 Pierce St Lot 3, Tonn, Jill to Martin, Katelyn, 11/18, \$163,100

10 Pine St, B B&G Holdings LLC to 10 Pine

69 Northwest Dr Lot 49, Barbagallo, Salvatore A to Kammerer, Evangiline, 11/18,

#### 190 Tomlinson Ave Lot 2D. Blonski, Mariusz to Fiducia, Alysia, 11/16, \$185,125

S Eagle St. RC Homes LLC to Tardif, Darrell.

11/15, \$48,000 1 Pleasant St. Saunders, Samuel and Saunders, Beth to Young, Alexander W and Mazziotto, Stephanie R, 11/16, \$250,000 98 Lake Plymouth Blvd, Green Cottage Realty LLC to Zalucky, Cristina and Rozvadovskiy, Vladimir, 11/15, \$390,000 270 S Main St, Crowley, Sean and Frazier, Brittney to Lindsay Sr, Gregory M and Lind-say, Virdie G, 11/16, \$239,999

POMFRET 54 Fox Hill Rd. Champagne, Carl M and

Champagne, Glenda R to Gothreau, James L, 11/17, \$58,000 80 Covell Rd, Butera, Adam L and Butera, Ellen M to Divirgilio, Rebecca and Ellis, Elizabeth, 11/16, \$525,000 147 Cherry Hill Rd, Gibeault, David R to

Olney, Shawn M, 11/15, \$362,500

tin to Layton, Thomas L and Layton, Lisa, 4 Linda Ct, Ciliano, Anthony R and Navy FCU to Vendola, Richard, 11/16, \$189,114 62 Brown School Rd, GC Building Co LLC to Saucier, Brittany E and Jacques, Thomas J,

N/A, Hillgren, Ulf B and Hillgren, Ann-Kris-

#### 74 Brickyard Rd, Wolinski, John and Wolinski, Linda S to Bolton, Justin and Bolton, Tara, 11/16, \$263,000

11/18, \$70,000

11/18, \$560,000

**PROSPECT** 8 Brookwood Ct, Tirella, Matthew A and Tirella, Jennifer to Johnson, Matthew D and Lawrence, Lee-Ann, 11/17, \$370,000 11 Lilac Ln Lot 11, Marcil, Marla F and Marcil, Theresa L to Krechevsky, Katherine F, 11/16, \$425,000

32 Valley Ln. Kearns, Isabel H to Hande. Zachary J, 11/18, \$69,900 44 Peach Orchard Rd, Magi, Jeanna to Sher, Edwiges B and White, Bronson, 11/18, \$225,000

223 Matthew St, Mcinerney, Michael J and Mcinerey, Cathleen M to Mccuro Jr, Nicholas R and Sciarra, Linda A, 11/15, \$360,000

#### **PUTNAM** 82 Park St, Chzaszcz, Joseph to HM Storage LLC, 11/16, \$75,000

290 Richmond Rd, Hendler, Paul and Hendler, Shelly to Cousseillant, Mary K and Cousseillant, Henri R, 11/18, \$680,000 345 Kennedy Dr., Goodwin, Donald C and Goodwin, Julie A to Bryson, James M, 11/15,

743 5 Mile River Rd, Adley, Annaleesa and Decorte, Benjamin to Berlinghof, Joyce and Berlinghof, Deborah, 11/16, \$252,000

38 Glen Hill Rd. Cotswold Cottage LLC to

Welsh, Patrick and Beatty, Piper, 11/16,

#### 65 Old Stagecoach Rd, Boccarossa, Peter to Bottone, Frank P, 11/16, \$475,000 220 Black Rock Tpke, Hartlage, Christo-pher to Natlresi Nomnee Svcs Inc, 11/15,

REDDING

\$1,600,000

RIDGEFIELD 19 Evergreen Pl, Colamaraia, Marc and Conciatori, Robert J to Kunow, Jeanette and Kunow, Wayne, 11/16, \$650,000 104 Standish Dr, Ann E Sinnott RET and Sinnott 3rd, Gilbert J to Banda, Brenna L and Banda, Tarun, 11/15, \$960,000

\$2,900,000 570 N Salem Rd, Molligo, Anthony J and Molligo, Jacqueline R to Burke, Brian, 11/16, \$985,000

112 High Ridge Ave, Coughlin, Sean and

Coughlin, Karen to Rowe, David, 11/16,

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707 Ridgebury Rd, Bigelow, Daniel S and Bigelow, Jill A to Carey, Kevin D and Thorne, Tara M, 11/17, \$925,000

#### **ROCKY HILL**

20 Valley Brook Rd. Klatt. Nicholas and Garrahy, Thomas M to Boiteux, Fedia, 11/15,

43 Rachel Dr., Joseph, Sudeep and Chathaparampil, Gina E to Wasi, Majid and Majid, Saira, 11/16, \$462,000 45 Windy Hill Ln Lot 45, Danne, Abhijeet and Kulkarni, Supriya P to Nallamilli, Veera S and Kotipalli, Sasirekha, 11/15, \$378,500 54 Little Oak Ln Lot 54, Bilodeau Ttheresa E Est and Bilodeau, Thomas to Welburn, Elizabeth and Welburn, Christopher, 11/15, \$182,000

73 Brookwood Dr Lot D, Drumm, Jonathan to Chanda, Aparna and Chanda, Ramesh, 11/16, \$132,000

85 Old Tannery Ln, June GelDof T and Geldof, June G to Inampudi, Venkata S and Kodavalluri, Vani, 11/16, \$445,000 102 Bailey Rd, Lafave Jeff C Est and Lafave, Monique to Dollars, Kelly and Mcsergi, David, 11/15, \$365,000

#### ROXBURY

32 Grassy Hill Rd. Calabrese. Rebecca to Schinke, Mary B, 11/16, \$1,900,000

40 Salem Ridge Dr, Law, Mark S and Law, Charlene M to Vivas, Marcos L and Vivas, Victoria C, 11/17, \$440,000 43 Horse Pond Rd, Cassabria, Christina to Reardon, Ryan and Logreco, Linday A, 11/16, \$317,000

#### **SCOTLAND**

Brook Rd, Alvord Mary Elizabeth Est and Kitfield, William L to Bojarski, Gregory and Bojarski, Tamara, 11/16, \$59,000

2 Daisy Dr Lot C, Gabon, Ronald and Gabon, Sophonie to Silva, John, 11/15, \$220,000 6 Aspen Ln, Tripp, Kenneth R and Tripp, Traci T to Kirby, Quanette, 11/16, \$570,000 22 Southwest Rd, Lee, Edwarda to Schantz, Luke and Kosaka, Mariko, 11/17, \$28,333 34 Mead Farm Rd, Kornacki Henry A Est and Kornacki, Stanley J to Dempsey, Martin J and Dempsey, Keri M, 11/15, \$420,000 49 Holbrook Rd, Degray Jr, Clyde to Griffith, Timothy, 11/16, \$237,000

51-53 High St, Zagrabinski, Adam and Zagrabinski, Tadeusz to Thompson, Jermain R, 11/15, \$380,000 56 Canfield Rd, Wasilewski, Patrick J and

Wasilewski, Andrea L to Riddick, Alicia, 11/16, \$75,000

#### SHARON

72 Herb Rd, Gillespie, James E to Cook, Samantha and Medway, Kellen, 11/16,

Birmingham Lot 50, Hiban, Douglas to Fahey, Pamela S, 11/16, \$235,000 Soundview Csng Lot 6, Darby Builders LLC to Lavin, Gary, 11/16, \$960,000 7 Agawan Tri, Sidelinger, Roseann J and Sidelinger, Richard C to Passaro, Charles, 11/15, \$75,000 8 Jordan Ave, Crawford, Judson W and

Crawford, Christine V to Turecheck, Christopher F, 11/17, \$270,000 15 Wopowog Trl, Moreno, Johnny to Giar-

dini, Louis, 11/16, \$315,000 16 Dartmouth Dr, Gentilozzi, Richard to Karayanidi, Olga, 11/19, \$545,000 16-80 Birchhank Rd. Martino, Richard to

R&R Riviera LLC, 11/17, \$160,000 17 Red Tail Ct, Zhang, Lingdi to Balko Alexander S and Balko, Madeleine L. 11/17. \$725,000

20 Hawks Ridge Dr, Hawks Ridge Of Shelton to Subramanian, Ramesh and Thiyagarajan, Sedhubavani, 11/16, \$624,451

23 Weybosset St Lot 23, Palma, Suzanne L to Bell, Bryant, 11/19, \$215,000

28 Buddington Park Lot 28, Nicholls, Brian A to Spivak, Roman, 11/18, \$660,000 35 Freedom Way Lot 35, Huang, Zhuojie and Wu, Xiao to Gurdhar, Sachin and Kumar, Shikha, 11/15, \$591,000

45 Rock Ridge Rd, Baluha, Susan L to Wilson, Jason M and Wilson, Chrissie,

50 Myrtle St, Frances G Zak FT and Zak, Frances G to Pajares, Abraham and Salcedo, Almendra L, 11/15, \$330,000

56 Wakelee Ave, Stcyr, Jace S to Reci, Perparim, 11/18, \$130,000 107 Kyles Way Lot 107, Dalton, Robert J and

Dalton, Loretta A to Heilweil, Samantha, 11/19, \$540,000 160 Kyles Way Lot 160, Catherine Bross L

and Bell, Jordana T to Migani, Lisa M, 11/16, \$490,000 173 Birdseve Rd. Hartel Robin K Est and

Miller, Cory S to Pirre, Steven T and Pirre, Brittany E, 11/17, \$460,000 425 Waverly Rd, John Paul Development LLC to Coats. Oliver and Daniel. Amanda E.

1 Autumn Dr, Fisher, Ann B to Reisman, David and Reisman, Pamela A, 11/17, \$162,500

# SIMSBURY

5 Elcy Way, Jenkins, Noal S and Jenkins, Herrika K to Aponte, Manuel, 11/17,

\$645,000

8 Pine Glen Rd, Paine, Timothy and Collins-Paine, Lynne to Sharp, Alyson and Sharp, Aaron, 11/12, \$464,000

10 Riverwalk Dr Lot 10, Yoel, Michael L to Barry, Thomas, 11/16, \$265,000 17 August Rd, Pakai LLC to Chen, Chuan and

Liu, Yuying, 11/18, \$370,000 20 Walker Dr. Boone, Deborah E and Denagy, Dorrie E to Musaed, Mohamed and Musaed, Adnan A, 11/15, \$280,000 36 Wood Duck Ln Lot 36, Bury, Joshua C to Driscoll, Caitlin, 11/15, \$188,000

40 Alder Rd, Hillier, Frederick C and Hillier, Patricia H to Lofthus-Brown, Linda, 11/18, 40 Firetown Rd Lot 32, Felice, Elizabeth A to

Sevetz, Sally, 11/15, \$19,500 63 Cambridge Ct, Sunlight Construction Inc to Ramachandran, Sivakumar, 11/16, \$451,335 70 Chriswell Dr, Belanger, Robert R and

Belanger, Kimberly L to Malave, Joseph and Greenlaw, Sarah F, 11/12, \$337,500 81 Simsbury Lndg Lot 81, Michael C Monaco T and Monaco, Carmen J to Wallace, Maryellen, 11/15, \$176,000

154 Terrys Plain Rd, Vella, Anthony T and Vella, Elizabeth A to Brooke, Autumn, 11/12,

# SOMERS

58 Rose Haven Rd, Wiers Marilyn A Est and Cabrera, Pamela J to Daboys Enterprise LLC, 11/15, \$15,000

66 Rose Haven Rd, Wiers Marilyn A Est and Cabrera, Pamela J to Daboys Enterprise LLC, 11/15, \$80,000 522 Turnpike Rd, Fraro, Daniel A to Tullock, Ashley N and Scibelli, Michael, 11/15,

# SOUTH WINDSOR

8 Pleasant Valley Rd, Pelkey, John P to Poules, Angela, 11/10, \$91,500 12 Pleasant Valley Rd, Pelkey, John P to Poules, Angela, 11/10, \$91,500 56 Farmbrook Ln, Dabrowski, Hipolitt C and Dabrowski, Bozena to Singh, Ram and Singh, Sapna, 11/12, \$487,000 86 Elizabeth St, Forrester, Clement H and Forrester, Beverly P to Currin, Daniel E and Currin, Natasha A, 11/12, \$230,000 89 Cinnamon Spgs Lot 89, Babita to Bolivar, Francia, 11/12, \$129,900 98 Austin Cir Lot 98, Zocco, Peter P to Vikash, Fnu, 11/10, \$375,000 99 Bourbon St, Gina M Clark LT and Clark, Paul R to Venugopal, Vijayababu, 11/12,

186 Quarry Brook Dr, Swedock John A Sr Est

and Swedock Jr., John A to Reed, John T and Reed, Ava, 11/15, \$300,000

360 Rurnham Rd, 360 Burnham Street LLC to DJS 360 Holdings LLC, 11/12, \$115,000 603 Sand Stone Dr Lot 603, Rosalie L Kechejian RET and Kechejian, Rosalie L to Aalbert, Steven W and Albert, Patricia, 11/10,

2141 Ellington Rd, Soucy, Nicole to Mishra, Naveen A and Chelluri, Annapurna, 11/12, \$351,000

#### SOUTHBURY

26 Burma Rd. Lui. Donnie and Foster. Lisa A to Kennedy, Patrick and Nash, Kristen M, 11/17, \$296,000

35 Grecenko Cir, Carlson, Elayne L to Fitzgerald, Dennis and Fitzgerald, Gloria, 11/18, \$275,000

92 Gate Post Ln, Duncan, William S and Duncan, Roxana to Butler, Nigel R and Jefferson, Lorna, 11/15, \$430,000 160 River Trl, Troy, Morgan to Franklin, Samantha L and Campanelli, Steven J,

11/15, \$285,000 211 Lum Lot Rd, Sidway, James and Sidway, Susan P to Gibbs, Robertj and Cote, Nikki A, 11/15, \$588,000

328 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Kudej, Wendy and Aranzullo, Marco to Cardenas, Margaret B, 11/17, \$199,500

444 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Pagano, Theodora to Konnik, Steven and Konnik, Catherine A, 11/15, \$300,000

458 Heritage Rd, Heritage Green LLC and Sorensen, Keith J to Raynor, Eric C, 11/17,

528 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Fino, George J to Ridgeback LLC, 11/16, \$206,500 552 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Kurtzberg Susan Est and Dinkin, Leslie to Porrazzo, Peter J and Kramer, Marcy, 11/15, \$289,900 611 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Smith, Grace A to Moskowitz, Marsha, 11/18, \$180,000 887 Southford Rd, Saponaro, Susan D to

987 Heritage VIg Lot A, Ratliff, Alison A to Sjogren, Arthur, 11/16, \$340,000

Carrion, Jefferson J and Velastegui, Whitney

#### SOUTHINGTON

N, 11/15, \$462,500

Apple Gate Lot 151, Applegate Estates LLC to Mastrianni. Kenneth E and Mastrianni. Lee-Ann C, 10/29, \$432,813 Hillcrest Dr, Sposato, Penny to Skoczylas, Kyla M and Skoczylas, Matthew A, 10/29,

\$10,000 Lacourse Pond E, V Sqd Of Southington LLC to Lorusso, Anthony and Lorusso, Marlene, 11/2, \$168,500

Laning St, Callahan, Stephen P and Callahan, Wendy L to Laning Rebuilt LLC, 11/3, \$82,500 Main St, Harwood, Todd E to Harwood, Keith

L, 10/29, \$29,560 1 Stoughton Rd, Smart, Leslie A to Walczak, Jake, 11/5, \$155,000

4 Berkley Ave. Messner, Winifred L to Scarfo, Michael J and Jauss, Lindsay, 11/1, \$220,000

10 Spring Hill Rd, Lindquist, Erik W to meo, Alexander and Bico, Savanna, 11/1, \$398,000

15 Bristol St, 15 Bristol Street LLC to Hayden, Kim, 11/2, \$341,000 15 Prosperity Ct, Gola-Maciaszek, Jaroslaw J to Gafur, Wazim and Seepersaud, Burnadette P, 11/4, \$379,000

28 Jude Ln, Andrews, James G and Andrews, Jean L to Pierre, Katia and Bouilly, Valerio, 11/2, \$370.000

36 Aspen Way, AA Denorfia Bldg&Dev to Denorfia, Deborah S, 11/2, \$130,000 42 Beecher St, Schnell, Phillip A to Gola-Ma ciaszek, Jaroslaw and Maciaszek, Katarzyna G. 11/4. \$220.000

43 Pinehurst Xing, Nash, Denise L and Nash, Noel C to Segalini, Andrew S and Segalini, Nicole J, 11/2, \$674,000 45 Old Mill Rd, Deptula, Wladyslawa to

Anselmo, Robert, 11/4, \$147,000 50 Parkview Dr, Nagle Jr, William J and Nagle, Joanna H to Casale, Stephen M, 11/5, \$239,000

60 Paul Hts, Sharon Barbour LLC to Ianni celli, Jillian, 11/4, \$259,000 69 Deer Run, Theriault, Steven E to Juncadella, Thomas A and Juncadella, Eliza-beth A, 11/1, \$293,600

104 Carter Ln, Reudgen, Tanya M and Reudgen, Jason F to Connor, Christopher D and Connor, Brittany D, 10/29, \$300,000 164 Summit St, Malczyk, Jeremy T to Fields,

Christopher, 11/5, \$372,500 187 Butler Ave, Levesque, Lee and Levesque, Susan to Miller, Kelly, 11/1, \$225,900 206 Laning St. Sirko. Joseph and Sirko. Robin to Kramer, Kayla N, 11/1, \$193,000 219 Lawncrest Dr, Ahern, Dolores J and Ahern, Michael D to Dimuzio, Jamie M and Silverberg, Jamie G, 10/29, \$282,900 611 Main St, Lunn, David to English, Robert and English, Judith, 11/4, \$300,000 719 Mount Vernon Rd, Tiscione, Christopher N and Nunez, Elba to Janeiro, Carma, 11/4, \$275,000

1156 Mount Vernon Rd, Ploszay Robert A Est and Kania, John F to Figueiroa, Thainara, 10/29, \$229,000

# **STAFFORD**

Diamond Ledge Rd. Angelo, Michael and Angelo, Shelly M to BMJ IRA Joint Venture, 11/10, \$52,500

Hampden Rd, Angelo, Michael and Angelo, Shelly M to BMJ IRA Joint Venture, 11/10, \$52,500 4 Hillcrest Dr. Samples, Benjamin and Samples, Katina to Amer Intl Relocation

Soln, 11/16, \$389,900 4 Hillcrest Dr. Amer Intl Relocation Soln to Apau, Samuel, 11/16, \$389,000 15 Forest Rd, Hatfield, David J to Stewart, Anthony O, 11/16, \$292,000

50 Patten Rd, Gionfriddo, Dominic to Panciera, Michelle and Laliberte, Jean L, 11/15, \$340,000 74 Tolland Ave. Warren Brothers LLC to

Lamelin, Steven K and Lamelin, Amanda E, 11/17, \$325,000 128 Conklin Rd, Tamm, Rudra to Brisson, Pamela A, 11/10, \$124,900

221 Old Monson Rd, Davis, Kevin M and Davis, Debra D to Pratt, Stuart J, 11/16, \$325,000

# **STAMFORD**

1 Broad St Lot PH33B, Tyson, William R and Tyson, Lisa A to Ackley, Karen L, 11/15,

1 Southfield Ave Lot 114, Dennis, Aquilla to Drinks, Selena, 11/18, \$126,633 11 Revonah Ave, Gardner, Alan M to Andrievska, Vira and Andriyevskyy, Stepan, 11/19, \$515,000

13 Farm Hill Rd, Steers, Claudia A to Marino, Anne M and Marino, Juan P, 11/19, \$815,000 15 Coventry Rd, Esposito, Andrew and Esposito, Laura to Gabor, Jeffrey A, 11/16,

18 Elmcroft Rd, Frances Central Prop LLC to Scarlet 81 Realty LLC, 11/17, \$1,200,000 29 Oakdale Rd, Baldridge, Joy J to Diuglio, Abigail A, 11/16, \$585,000 39 Glenbrook Rd Lot 3E, Mccormick, Eva G

to Rexha, Hamza, 11/17, \$187,000 39 Maple Tree Ave Lot 19, Borooah, Gautam and Chakravarty, Chandreyee to Frauenglass, Lloyd and Nedialkova-Frauenglass, L, 11/17, \$552,000 40 Cerretta St Lot 21, Sturner, Michelle

to Ziso, Pandi and Ziso, Ereida, 11/15, \$200,000 40 Verplank Ave, Lombardozzi, Michael E and Hall, Joan E to Mulliner, Collin R, 11/19,

\$1,550,000

44 Nelson St, Adams, Arthur to Sound Beach Stamford LLC, 11/19, \$832,500 47 Lewelyn Rd, Mckeon, Mark V and

Mckeon, Shawn M to Yeager, Matthew and Siladi, Alexandra, 11/15, \$642,000 50 North St Lot 204, Licata, Jessica R and Menton, Jennie to Ramkalawn, Aaron, 53 Hunting Ln, Zecchin, Robert A and

Zecchin, Amanda L to Lasala, Alexandra and Olsson, Brett, 11/18, \$740,000 54 Dannell Dr. Striano, Christine to Equity Ventures Group LLC, 11/18, \$370,588 60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1115, Sunshine Management LLC to Elezai, Rexhap and Koka, Ajrush, 11/17, \$133,500

60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1118, Welke, Gerde D and Welke, Maurice to Flezai Rexhap and Koka, Ajrush, 11/17, \$185,000 65 Glenbrook Rd Lot 8E, Kaye, Sylvia to Hastings, Steven D. 11/16, \$240,500 68 Diaz St, Anariba, Merladis to Salvatore, Christopher, 11/19, \$630,000

68 Saddle Rock Rd. Murphy, Kathleen A to Crook, Keith and Katz, Raisa, 11/15, \$4,850,000

70 Apple Tree Dr, Beck Gilbert Est and Beck, Spencer R to Green, David and Pollak, Amy, 11/15, \$580,000

70 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 2-1D, Kulka, Kristen to Marinez, Leysa, 11/19, \$244,900 72 Deleo Dr, Malhar, Vicky to Candito, Jonathan and Candito, Elizabeth, 11/15,

73 Courtland Ave Lot 163, Bagga, Nidhi and Bagga, Nikhil to Glossoti, Suzanne, 11/16, \$225,000

75 Eagle Dr, Joseph Mitaro RET and Mitaro Jr, Joseph to Kusulas, Peter and Kusulas, Irene, 11/18, \$995,000

77 Courtland Ave Lot 134, Candito, Jonathan M and Candito, Elizabeth A to Deforest Jr, Richard, 11/17, \$355,000 81 Stephen St, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Nabi, Mustaque, 11/18, \$456,750

85 Camp Ave Lot 12E, A F Ceci Separate Prop T and Ceci, Anthony F to Seth, Ashley and Seth, Viral, 11/15, \$440,000 86 Seaton Rd Lot 86, Dougherty Maureen P Est and Dougherty, Shawn E to Roman, Edgar F, 11/19, \$175.000

90 Shadow Ridge Rd, Barosky, Rose to

Morgan, Jacob and Leenig, Katherine,

11/17, \$490,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 438, Bloomston, Harvey M to Urena, Eusebia F and Ayala, Henry V, 11/19, \$220,000 105 Briar Brae Rd, Colgate, James P and

Fields, David H to Hulce, Laura, 11/18,

\$520,000

115 Lockwood Ave Lot 3, Nelson, Jacqueline R and Nelson, Andre to Ahrorova, Fariza, 11/15, \$350,000 123 Harbor Dr Lot 203, Ball, Fran to Elkin, Theodore and Elkin, Suzanne, 11/16,

125 Prospect St Lot 6E, Furci, Edward J and Furci, Denise to Batista, William and Sando val, Amavilia M, 11/18, \$245,000 138 Summer St Lot 2A, Moon, Lori A to Jablonowski, Kamil, 11/18, \$235,000 143 Hoyt St Lot 5F, Syl&Les Meyers LT and Meyers, Martin S to Salort, Daisy and Salort, Michael, 11/16, \$355,000

150 Davenport Dr, Dewar, Calum and Dewar, Sirinee to Kravet, Martin and Kravet, Susan, 11/18, \$4,375,000 165 Toms Rd, Masi, Robert E and Masi, Andrezza to Camino, Jamie, 11/15, \$435,000

285 Fairfield Ave. Macon Lillian Est and Gottlin, Sandra G to USA HUD, 11/18, \$309,089 388 Taconic Rd, Raucci, Eileen M and

Raucci, John P to 388 Taconic Road LLC, 11/15, \$1,170,000 398 Courtland Ave Lot 7, Nori, Juliana to Wagner, Adam, 11/16, \$127,075 537 Rock Rimmon Rd, Betty Ashe RET and Ashe. Betty to Presume. Kristina and Presume, Sebastien, 11/19, \$720,000 614 Wire Mill Rd, Delvecchio, Jodi to Wilson, William, 11/16, \$615,000 700 Summer St Lot 4G, Oconnor Janine S Est and Knopf, Gerald S to Saffron Property Invs

789 High Ridge Rd, Pavia Anthony M 3rd Est and Pavia Jr, Anthony to Fan, Kyle and Dong, Xiu L, 11/15, \$950,000 2040 Long Ridge Rd, Cantore, Ann B to Brubaker, Daniel and Brubaker, Amanda,

#### 11/19, \$635,000 **STERLING**

LLC, 11/16, \$132,000

220 Newport Rd, Sterling Maaterials LLC to Mc Cat LLC, 11/18, \$550,000 258 Newport Rd, Sterling Maaterials LLC to Mc Cat LLC, 11/18, \$550,000  $\,$ 

11/17, \$475,000

16 Bittersweet Way, Danis Jr, Charles W and Danis, Cheryl A to Black Book LLC, 11/16, \$420,000

16-20 Stonington Rd, Stonington Prop Group LLC to GD Group LLC, 11/19, \$260,000 38 Watch Hill Ave, Watch Hill Park LLC to Weston-Anderson, Elizabeth, 11/15. \$245,000 82 Riverside Dr. Kolbenhever, Susan and

Kolbenheyer, Jason to Secchiaroli, George

83 Liberty St, Garfunkel, Michael and Garfunkel, Nathalie to Lowe, Steven, 11/15, \$200,000 126 Rowley Dr, Bank Square Realty Ltd to

Niaz, Ali N and Djurdjevic, Emilijia, 11/15, \$636,000 187 Montauk Ave, Greeley, John M to Entenmann, Jacqueline M, 11/19, \$1,100,000 275 Mistuxet Ave, Ettinger, Mary K and

Nolan Jr, David J to Mcgugan, Christian M.

11/16, \$575,000 394 Liberty St, 396 Liberty Street LLC to Pierce Parker LLC, 11/18, \$300,000 396 Liberty St, 396 Liberty Street LLC to Pierce Parker LLC, 11/18, \$300,000

STRATFORD 80 Peard Ter, Mieczakowski Jr, Albert C and Caserta, Anitra to Cooper, Gillit, 11/15,

125 Warner Hill Rd Lot 24, Christiansen, Dwightt M to Czaplinski, Mary, 11/15, \$138,000

3965 Main St, Dri Tec Holdings LLC to Aguiar, Alinne R, 11/15, \$490,000 SUFFIELD Thrall Ave, Hall, Pamela A to King, Frederick and King, Denise, 11/15, \$105,000

481 Thrall Ave, Kaelin, Michael to Bowmar, Robert J, 11/12, \$125,000 550 Griffin Rd, Oliver, Bernadette and Orell Jr, Harry M to Tucker, Linda J and Tucker Jr, Walter R, 11/15, \$220,000 1027 N Stone St, Beresford, Jane R to

Mcgurk, Chester C, 11/15, \$480,000

# THOMASTON

78 Broadview Hts. Dillon, Kristen J and Dillon, Sammantha J to Delvalle, Richard, 11/15, \$130,000 439 Watertown Rd, Smith, Barbara A and Smith, Gary W to Thomsat Realty LLC, 11/16, \$300,000

18 Johnson St, Keefe, Christopher and Keefe, Dianne to Giordano, Gianluigi and Wagner, Alycia, 11/17, \$320,000 61 Buckley Hill Rd, Lebeau, Robert M and Lebeau, Jane A to Macdonald, Roderick P, 11/17, \$370,000

319 Thompson Rd, Nesanelis, David to Whitt, Joshua P and Whitt, Jessica L, 11/17, 532 Fabyan Rd, Chase, Donald J and Marsh, Lu A to Kiritsis, William and Kiritsis, Chris-

### tine, 11/18, \$317,000 TOLLAND

35 Candlewood Dr, Feir, Alan J and Feir, Donna J to Kelly, Elizabeth M and Ryan, Thomas M, 11/17, \$329,900 82 Bucks Xing, Perkins, Michael R and Perkins, Michelle S to Pumiglia, Alexander 7 and Pumiglia, Kimberly M, 11/16, \$570,000 126 Virginia Ln, Glaser, Justin P and Glasier, Nadia P to Holder, Brandon and Holder, Chanel, 11/15, \$325,000

135 Tolland Stage Rd, Couzens Centre 2 LLC to Crohan, Derek E, 11/17, \$242,000 240 Mountain Spring Rd, Marcia N Mcdonnell RET and Mcdonnel, Marcia N to Ortiz 3rd, Janner and Vasallo, Blanca, 11/15, 447 Shenipsit Lake Rd, Hardy, Christopher

D to Brown, Brittany and Desousa, Jared,

11/15, \$305,000 TORRINGTON

E Center St. Rozbicki, Zbigniew M to Petricone Realty LLC, 11/16, \$240,000 Nelson St, Lavallee, Elaine N and Roberts, Sharon A to Patterson Real Estate LLC. 11/17, \$145,000 11 Miner Rd. 2435 North Ave LLC to Deoliveira-Ferreira, J E, 11/17, \$275,000

16 Surrey Ln Lot 16, Richards, Sheryl and

Prahm, Donna to Villarouel, Carol G, 11/15, \$85,000

23 Alder St. Trobel. Kenneth to Harrington Kevin and Kearns, Hannah, 11/16, \$230,000 36 Beechwood Ave, Kephart, Joseph to Newcomb, Camille, 11/16, \$157,000 37 S Chapel St, Fredsall, John D and Fredsall, David J to 37 S Chapel St LLC, 11/12, \$200,000

59 Pinewoods Rd, PTG INT and Gregor, Momchil T to Winegar, Robert J, 11/17, \$173,000

68 Wilson Ave Lot 317, Mcallister, Mary K to Sax, Peter J and Sax, David L, 11/12,

83 Farmstead Ln, Machrone, Allan G and Pillar, Carrie to Pacileo, Christopher A and Pacileo, Emily A, 11/15, \$176,500 92 Tall Tree Ln, New Residential Mortgage and Citibank NA to Wasilonsky, Mark and Wasilonsky, Josephine, 11/16, \$199,000 100 E Main St. Rozbicki, Zbigniew M to Petricone Realty LLC, 11/16, \$240,000 125 Whipporwill Ln, Nash, Jonathan to Camp, E Scott and Vigliotti, Catherine, 11/16, \$300,000

207 Doman Dr. James, Natasha and Joseph Peterson to Mcnair, Diana, 11/16, \$160,000 285 Cliffside Dr Lot 285, Bieber, Arnold B and Bieber, Marianne C to Coddaire, Marina F, 11/16, \$130.000 380 New Litchfield St. Torrington Rede

velopment to Carcamo-Carbajal, Elika M, 11/17, \$180,000 1164 Torringford St, Festner, Frederick H and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 11/15, \$135,000

#### TRUMBULL

\$938,000

\$958,000

\$420,000

N/A, Clarke, James P and Clarke, Deborah D to Sklanka, John and Sklanka, Mary, 11/18,

\$409,000 N/A, 607 Booth Hill Road LLC to Tice Bro Bldg&Dev LLC, 11/16, \$300,000 5 Bear Brook Rd, Tice Bro Bldg&Dev LLC to Eidell, Joshua and Eidell, Lynsey, 11/16,

18 Cherry Gate Ln, Vitorino, Kiki T to Stevko, Adam and Stevko, Andrea A, 11/17, \$965,000 18 Tashua Ln, Connaughton, John F and Connaughton, Anne P to Demilio Jr, Victor M and Demilio, Frances A, 11/19, \$615,000

20 Walker Rd, Studeny, Jason L to Wright, Charmaine T, 11/16, \$420,000 21 Sarenee Cir, V Nachiappan&Solaiappan T and Nachiappan, V to Allen, Mark E and Allen, Olga, 11/17, \$675,000 36 Hidden Pond Ln, Wells Fargo Bank NA to

41 Ridgeview Ave, Telvi, Matthew A and Telvi, Kaitlyn to Panton, Christopher and Lubin, Heather, 11/15, \$505,000 52 Lauderdale Dr, Alves, Justino and Alves, Fernanda to Delessio. Sean and Delessio. Jeanne M, 11/17, \$700,000

Tonne, Harrison and Tonne, Jocelyn, 11/15,

66 Teller Rd, Hallquist 2012 IRT and Hallquist-Wilson, J to Daudt, Reynaldo A, 11/19, \$675,000 78 Macarthur Rd, Herlihy Mary Lou Est and Herlihy, Thomas F to Kruk, Wojciech, 11/17,

99 Fresh Meadow Dr. W&Lucille Raftery LT

56 Hemlock Trl, Dechomai Asset T and Sner

son, Gary to Lentz, Emily J, 11/15, \$420,000

and Raftery, Lucille A to Aloupis, Vasilios and Aloupis, Rebecca L, 11/16, \$580,000 120 Plymouth Ave, Fowler, David W and Fowler, Sara B to Anastasio 2nd, Robert J, 11/17, \$650,000 236 Sterling Rd, Desouza, Sidney to Coppola, Robert, 11/15, \$860,000 247 Sterling Rd, Melani, Robert E and

Melani, Mary A to Castro, Benedict A and

1803 Huntington Tpke, Champagne, Nancy

Tsang, Alice, 11/18, \$625,000

#### to Savell, Nicholas and Savell, Kristen, 11/17, \$485,000

\$300,000

WALLINGFORD N/A. Barnes Homestead LLC to Goie Enterprises LLC, 11/16, \$85,000 N/A, Rivers, David F to Solano, Patricio E and Quito, Sandra R, 11/16, \$450,000 5 Reynolds Dr., Longobardi, Patricia J to Carillo, Dominique, 11/15, \$385,000 32 Reynolds Dr, Petrucci, Dudsn to Shea

Timothy J and Shea, Rebecca A, 11/16,

35 Heritage Woods Lot 35, Kirstein, Sabine to Trovato, Christina, 11/18, \$192,000 36 Brian Rd. Gonzalez-Madani, TA to Curson, Theodore, 11/18, \$376.9 36 Highland Ave, Macdonald, Norman D to Joseph, Calvin and Joseph, Thanuja, 11/16, \$429,000

40 Morningside Ter, Pendleton, Hope to Cleveland, Pamela, 11/16, \$275.00 44 S Cherry St Lot 401, Leigh, Kristen to Pudvah, Laura D, 11/18, \$130,000 46 Cliffside Dr, Dimattia, Luciano and Dimattia. Lisa M to Patton, Jenyfer and Patton, Addicus, 11/16, \$517,000 48 Bull Ave, Blanchone, Carl to Williams, Amira, 11/16, \$304,900 49 Woodland Dr. Termini Sr. Richard A and

Termini Ir. Richard A to Lenox Jr. John G and Lenox, Shelly L, 11/16, \$320,000 110 Cheshire Rd, Pillacela, Favian to Brodzik, Przemyslaw A, 11/15, \$250.000 149 Summerhill Rd Lot 149, Bradford, Gregg L and Bradford, Lorraine M to Alvano Sandra L, 11/18, \$265,000 381 N Elm St, Padilla, Maureen A to Scalora,

471 S Main St. Ripa, Adam S and Barnes.

#### Emma M to Taft, Steven J and Taft, Tracy, 11/15, \$222,500 1220 Yale Ave, Taylor, Janice to Leon, Julieta, 11/15, \$230,000

Geralyn M, 11/19, \$325,000

WARREN 65 Town Hill Rd. Peter F Smith RET and

Asman, Andrea D to Grathwohl, Casper and Mainer, Alan, 11/18, \$985,000 WASHINGTON

#### 18 Parsonage Ln, Caroe Michael R Est and Caroe, Timothy R to Yolo Again LLC, 11/18, \$1.025.000

63 Wykeham Rd, Boehning, Reiner and Glover, Elisabeth A to Lewis, Sascha and Lewis, Melissa G, 11/15, \$885,000 126 River Rd, Laffont, Dominique to Squeveea-Diaz, Natalia and Fernandez, Mauricio A, 11/16, \$1,500,000 129 River Rd, Gross, John A to Guliano, Pasquale, 11/18, \$275,000

# WATERBURY

Vermont St, Gonzales-Huauanay, Oscar J to Rendon, Jose A, 11/8, \$40,000 N/A, Melendez, Eneida to Gayatri Ventures LLC, 11/1, \$260,000 6 Plainfield Dr, Vassiliou, Petrakis G to Sanchez, Ulises, 11/8, \$249,900

7 Middlesex St, Coreano, Jorge and Core-

ano, Adela M to Watts, Renique, 11/4, \$195,000 7 N Beacon St, Cabanillas, Rachel to Rodriguez, Maria and Font, Ernesto, 11/8, \$135,000

 $18\ \mathrm{Driggs}\ \mathrm{St},$  Brass City Hm LLC to Matiz,

19 Dallas Ter Lot 3, Chapin, Catherine to

Joaquin, 11/5, \$105,000

Karlamary, 11/5, \$205,000

Moshe, 11/5, \$91,599

\$485,000

Heredia, Johan, 10/29, \$86,000 21 Lampson St, Liberatore, Joseph to Cruz, Claribel, 11/8, \$295,000 23 Daltonwood Dr. Kasmollari, Ramadan to Yannes, Allison, 11/1, \$245,000 23 Starview Ave, Kahn, Adeel to Cepeda,

25 Deerwood Ln Lot 1, Bunker HI Ests LLC to Ayres, Magali, 11/5, \$110,000 25 Lisa Ct Lot 9, Berisha, Richard to Super Rentals LLC, 11/8, \$76,000 29 Myrna Ave, US Bank NA to Goodstein,

32 Chapin Ave, Neels, Shelley A to Rivera, Javiera, 11/8, \$335,000 36 Colonial Ave Lot 1C, Bunker HI Ests LLC to Horowitz, Sholom, 11/8, \$110,000 37 Barnes St, Bojka, Pllumb to Calle-Leon, Segundo M, 11/8, \$15,000 48 Elmview Cir, Meka, Joann and Meka,

54 Brentwood Ave, Cranick, Paul and Monteiro, Dan to Wutke, Melissa, 11/4, \$168,000

Engjell S to Elmview Circle LLC, 11/4,

60 Woodside Ave, Pelosi, Gary to Mattis, Juliet and Mattis, Howard, 10/29, \$255,000 66 Highland Ave. Brennan, James to 66 Highland LLC, 11/1, \$190,900

67 Woodward Ave, Sun, Hongwei to Campos, Fabian and Campos, Alicia, 11/8, \$195,000 79 Royal Oak Dr. Genovese. Joanne to Barolli, Steljan, 10/29, \$360,000

85 Hewey St, Lafountain, Christine to Geddes, James, 10/29, \$55,000 85 Quentin St, Guilin Construction LLC to Valentin, Noel, 10/29, \$186,000 93 Fairview St, Kurt, Kyle to Sanchez, Crys-

tal M, 11/5, \$154,000 100 Middlefield Ave, Giesen Patricia Est and Giesen, Robert to Pina, Angela, 10/29, \$125,000

108 Moreland Ave. Estrella, Santiago G and Garcia, Fabiana M to Kessna, Sandra and Skyers, Marlene, 11/8, \$250,000 157 Columbia Blvd, Sky Rlty Grp to Isenberg, Mordechai C and Isenberg, Shoshana M, 11/8, \$262,000

160 Chipper Rd, Santiago, Zuleika to Rodriguez, Krystle L and Rodriguez, Joshua A, 11/4, \$240,000 160 Edson Ave, Gonzalez, Josefa to Caputo, Judith and Caputo, Cory, 10/29, \$220,000

161 Split Rock Dr, Galiatsatos, Jessica to

Jeffers, Kwesi, 11/3, \$295,000 179 Parklawn Dr, Gonzalez, Jose to Bonilla, Maria, 11/1, \$186,000 191 Frost Rd. Comfort Homes R US LLC to Sharnouby, Joseph, 11/1, \$60,000 201 Southmayd Rd, Barrieau, Geraldine

to Levesque, Leon and Kulesa, Meredith, 10/29. \$164.500 202 Newbury St, Cavanaugh, David to Villanueva, Rafael and Gonzalez, Jorge, 10/29, \$142,500

203 Kaynor Dr Lot G, Rosa, Ralph to Stone, Maria, 11/4, \$84,900 206 Chipman St Ext, Thibodeau, Deborah to Dorso, Joseph, 10/29, \$98,000

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48 Birch Hill Rd, Sullivan, John A and Sulli-

van, Donna J to Hottenroth, Kelly and Casi-

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36 Linden St, Ruetz, James M to Woolery,

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162 Forest Dr. Parkinson LT and Brown, Ann

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12 Jack Henry Dr. Green, Sean R and Green. Jaime L to Ouamme, Zachary M. 11/15.

30 Sycamore Ter, Tracy, James P and Tracy, Kristen C to Garlaza-Espinosa, Hiram J. 11/17, \$271,000

32 Crystal Rd, Balnis, Michael M to Bailey, Lora L, 11/17, \$174,000 59 Woodland Dr, Murphy, Brenda to Edwards 3rd, William L and Rainwater, Allison M, 11/16, \$235,000 67 Quercus Ave, Krajcik, Nicholas J to Orengo, Jose L, 11/18, \$190,000 201 Ash St, Veilleux, Ronald A to Rodriguez, Eliud O and Hernandez-Soto, Milagros E, 11/16, \$188,400

36 High St, Cooper, Marc D to Guzman Jr, Jose, 11/16, \$319,900

41 River St, Burke, Beth A and Burke, Kevin E to Sea Investments LLC, 11/16, \$150,000 49 River St, Burke, Kevin E to Sea Investments LLC, 11/16, \$100,000 55 Custer Dr, Marcotte, Kailyn L to Nunez,

Dwayne, 11/15, \$238,000 74 Tamarack Dr, Inniss, Samantha to Wiggins, Michael, 11/15, \$316,000 112 Grove St, Douglas-Keise, Yaneke S to Mulder, Janine, 11/12, \$225,000

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7 Lower Cmns Lot 7, List, Martha R to Mahoney, Leah, 11/15, \$180,000 20 Roxbury Rd, Middeleer, Geoffrey S and Middeleer, Julia to Omalley, Ryan C and Omalley, Nicole R, 11/16, \$439,000 22 Applegate Ln, Alexander J Kharma LT

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55 Ridgewood Rd Ext, Healy, James W and Heay, Anita M to Renker, David and Renker, Victoria, 11/15, \$610,000

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# The do's and don'ts of using modern neutrals

### **By Cathy Hobbs**

Tribune News Service

Bland and boring, or modern and minimalist chic? Regardless of your design aesthetic, neutrals may serve as the ideal color palette for those seeking timeless yet modern decor.

Here are some top tips to freshen up your space using this palette.

### **Do's**

- Do infuse warm tones to help neutral color palettes feel warm and cozy.
- Do pair lighter neutral

colors such as cream with those that provide a sense of contrast like charcoal, chocolate brown or black.

- Do consider a monochromatic neutral color palette such as tints, tones and shades of the same color.
- Do look to mix neutral finishes such as silver and gold.
- Do consider a neutral palette in spaces in which you wish to create a soothing and calm atmosphere.

### **Don'ts**

■ Don't use a cool, neutral palette in spaces that are

overly bright. The space may appear overly light or washed out.

- Don't place overly dark selections in the same
- space. ■ Don't ignore the opportunity to use a neutral palette in all areas you wish to create a soothing, minimal or modern atmosphere.
- Don't overlook the opportunity to infuse neutral in large areas of your decor such as upholstery and wall surfaces.
- Don't mix too many colors in the same space. Three colors is a good rule of thumb



A blend of black, cream and gray is repeated throughout this living space creating a neutral, yet harmonious feel. SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS

#### **ASK THE PLUMBER**

# Colorful reactions to older toilet color question

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: I enjoyed your column on matching a new toilet to a 1970s bathroom where the original toilet color is no longer available. Your advice to go with a white toilet was helpful. What are today's toilet colors and how do you think they will age?

A: Matching older plumbing fixture colors can be tough. I did receive emails saying if you do a detailed internet search, some specialty fixture companies may be able to help. With that said, let's talk about today's trending toilet colors.

Current popular fixture colors I've worked with recently can be summed up with the words "natural and safe." By natural I refer to earthy color tones, and by safe I'm talking about light colors. That's good news because white and

off-white fixture colors tend to stay in style, while deep/rich colors may come and go.

Some of my new favorite toilet colors include honed white (with a stonelike finish) and off-white colors like cane sugar, biscuit and sea salt. For those that do like bolder plumbing fixtures, look for colors like indigo blue, black plum and thunder gray.

Just remember, today's flashy toilets may not have a very bright future.

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# Things you didn't know about your toilet

**By Tim Carter** Tribune Content Agency

Toilets are a pretty important part of your life is my guess. They may appear simple to you, but in reality, they're quite complex. I'm going to try to demystify the porcelain pedestal in an effort to minimize problems you might have with one in the

I've been a master plumber since 1981, so I've not only installed my fair share of toilets, but I've also helped folks like you unclog them and keep them running quietly. Let's start with the basics.

The toilet in your home connects directly to a drain pipe. In almost all instances the pipe you can't see has an inner diameter of 3 inches. Toilets have a curved passageway, it's called a colon, that will normally allow a 2-inch-diameter ball to pass through with no issues. It's the same thinking for central vacuum cleaners. The opening at the end of the wand as well as the wand tubing are a smaller diameter than the invisible pipe in the wall. You want to make it very hard for the hidden pipes to get clogged.

The connection between your toilet and the plumbing drain pipe must be leakproof, for all the obvious reasons. Not only must it not leak water, but it absolutely can't allow rank sewer gas to seep into your home. Wretched sewer gas is a chronic problem for many people. Every week, I get a frantic phone call helping someone solve a sewer gas problem. Most are traced to a failed seal between the toilet and the special flange on the floor that is the termination of

the drain pipe. This flange must sit on top of the finished flooring material. In many cases, for a host of reasons, it



The underside of a toilet has a new wax gasket applied to the outlet hole. TIM CARTER/TNS

doesn't. Two classic errors are commonly made: One is when a plumber attaches the flange to the house subfloor. The other is when a homeowner installs a new floor on top of an existing one and buries the flange's top surface below the plane of the new floor.

When this happens, a rookie homeowner trying to install a toilet might not realize the wax or rubber gasket that creates the seal is not making solid contact with both the underside of the toilet and the top of the flange.

Once a toilet is bolted correctly to the flange, the gap between the base of the toilet and the floor should be grouted using regular tile grout. Don't use caulk. Grout dries solid because it's no different than brick mortar. Caulk is normally flexible. You never want the toilet to move whatsoever when you sit on it. If your toilet wobbles when you sit on it, trouble lies ahead, as the seal will eventually fail.

The water in the bowl serves a very important function. It prevents sewer gas and vermin from entering your home. All traps under sinks, tubs, showers, floor drains, etc., do the same thing. The issue is these other traps have much less water in them than your toilet bowl. The large amount of water in the toilet bowl acts as a target for your bodily

Clogged toilets are the bane of many a person. I created a very interesting video showing how to use a bucket of water to unclog a toilet. Just a month ago a young woman avoided shame – her words after she had clogged the toilet at her boyfriend's house. Panicked and still in the bathroom, using her smartphone to get help, she found my video, watched it and then used the wastebasket in the bathroom as her bucket. I thought she was quite resourceful! (You can watch this video on my AsktheBuilder.com.)

You might be flummoxed about the fill valve in the tank of your toilet. It's a very simple valve, although it looks quite complex. Believe it or not, if yours has worn out or is making noise, you can usually install a new one in less than 30 minutes. It's easy to do if the shut-off valve under the toilet works. New fill valves are affordable and extremely reliable. Your slow-filling toilet will stop whistling once you install a new fill valve.

Now's a good time to talk about those wretched flushable wipes. Millions of these adult wet wipes are sold, and sewer-plant operators despise most of them. I invested two full days a couple of years ago setting up a toilet on a pipe-scaffolding platform in my driveway. I then re-created the drain pipes you'd have in your home. I wanted to demonstrate what happens to several brands of flushable wipes when they travel down your pipes to the city sewer or your septic tank. The video I created has become quite popular.

You should absolutely watch this video at AsktheBuilder.com. If you must use flushable wipes, never flush them down a toilet. Treat them as you would an infant's dirty diaper. Have a special trash can, with a lid, in your bathroom. Put the soiled flushable wipes in that trash can.

Failure to do this might cause you to have to hire a drain-cleaning company to unclog your drain lines. This will cost you hundreds of dollars. Avoid the problem altogether by just using some common sense, a simple plastic liner for the small trash can, and cooperation from all in your



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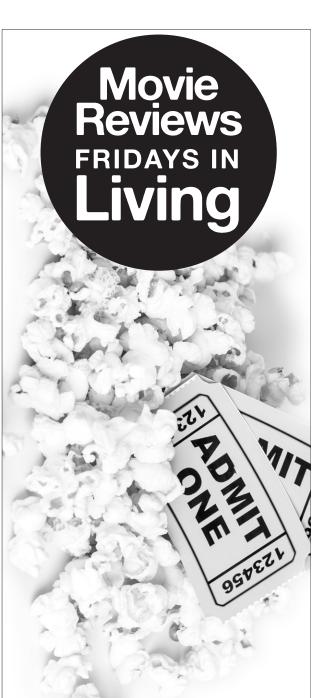


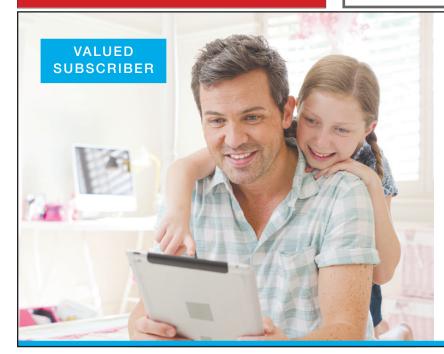
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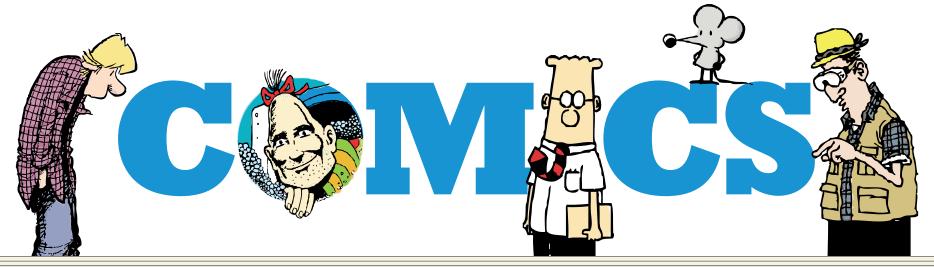
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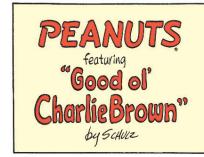


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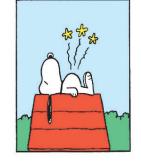
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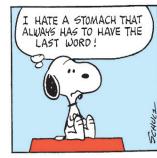


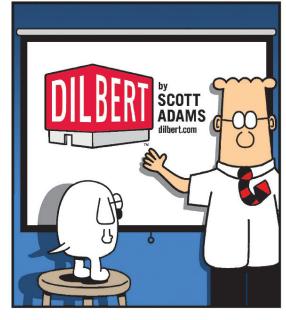








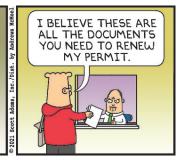










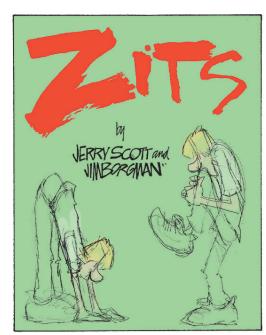


























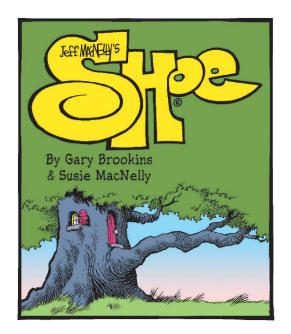








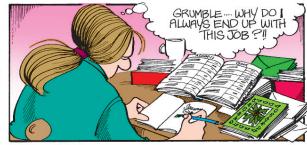








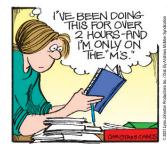
































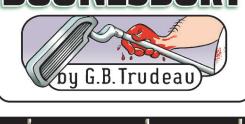






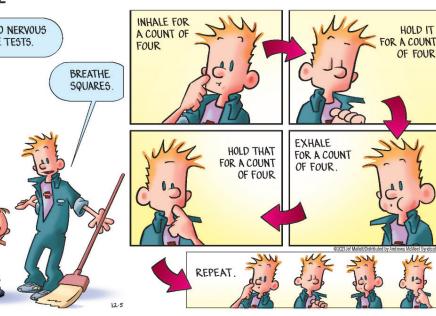












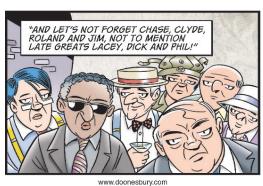




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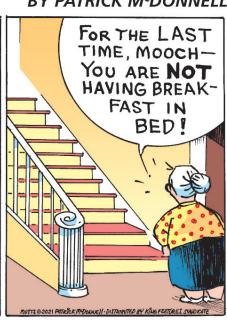








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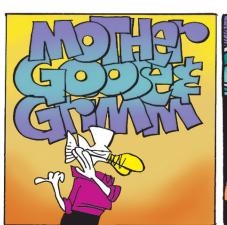








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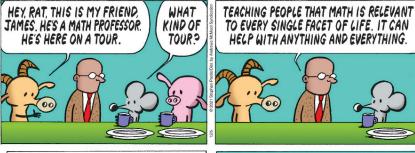


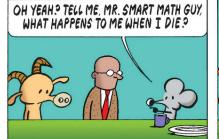




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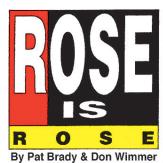




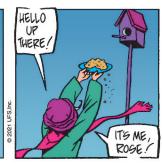












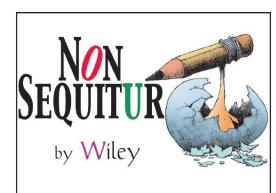














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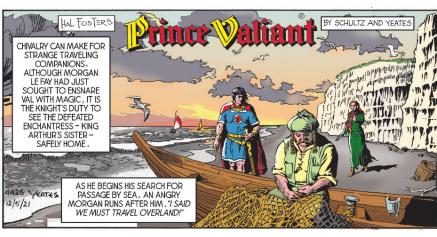










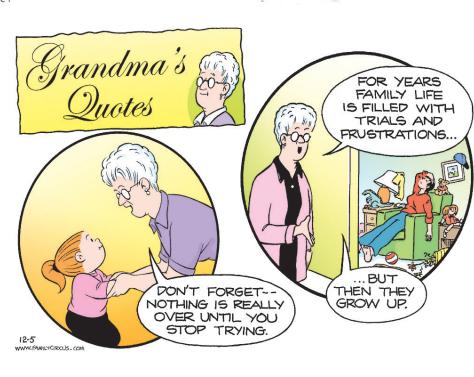
































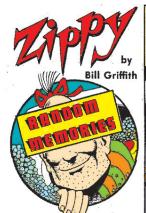






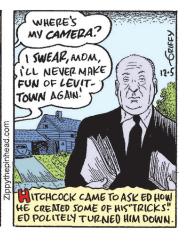














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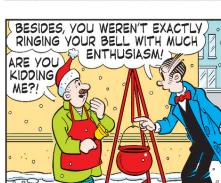


























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OCTAVIA'S SPACE CHASE

In the sci-fi thriller *Encounter* (Dec. 10 on Amazon Prime Video), a decorated U.S. Marine (Riz Ahmed) sets off on a perilous road trip across the United States to save his two young sons from an otherworldly threat, assisted by a trusted confidant from his past (**Octavia Spencer**). "It's an alien-invasion story, but it's also a chase thriller," says Spencer, 51. "If I can't figure out where a story is going, it really draws me in. And that's what the *Encounter* script was like."



The sci-fi comedy **Don't Look Up** (Dec. 10 in theaters; Dec. 24 on Netflix) is jam-packed with celebs, including **Jonah Hill, Leonardo DiCaprio, Meryl Streep, Jennifer Lawrence**, Cate Blanchett and Tyler Perry. The tale is about a massive comet headed for Earth, threatening to destroy the planet. DiCaprio and Lawrence play astronomers who set out on a media tour to warn the world, but no one seems to care. The film strikes "an important chord concerning the modern world we live in," says DiCaprio, 47, a climate activist. "It's an incredibly timely message about society, how we communicate, our current priorities and the climate crisis woven into an absurdly funny yet important movie."





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# MARIO LOPEZ

The Access Hollywood host and Saved by the Bell star, 48, gets the Christmas spirit in Holiday in Santa Fe (Dec. 10 on Lifetime). He plays Tony Ortega, whose family owns a Mexican-themed holiday décor business. But romantic sparks fly when a female executive (Emeraude Toubia) from a big greeting-card enterprise comes to town to acquire the Ortega brand.

You've already been in holiday movies like Feliz NaviDAD, The Dog Who Saved Christmas Vacation and A Very Merry Toy Store. What appealed to you about Holiday in Santa Fe? Not to sound corny, but [holiday movies] are kind of my brand. I like doing things that are all about family, because at the end of the day this film is really about family. I like having a little bit of Latin

What was it like to have your 11-year-old daughter, Gia, play your niece? She's a ham and she's wanting to do more [acting], but she's just as busy with her other activities. So it made it all the more special because she's in it. I thought she did a really nice job. I had my wife [Courtney Mazza] in

the last one; she did a fun little scene in *Feliz NaviDAD*.

influence.

Lifetime movies are about love at first sight, or at least love How did his character A.C. Slater change the course of TV's Saved by the Bell? Go to **Parade** .com/lopez to find out.

in a few days. Do you believe in that? There are no rules when it comes to love. I think that's what makes it fun and romantic. Especially during the holidays, it's always a magical time and a great time to fall in love. I'm a fan of romance

The reboot of Saved by the Bell was picked up for its second season. Why do you think it still works? There was an innocence about it because it was for Saturday morning. We had a nice, diverse cast; it was fun and light. Maybe it makes people think of a simpler time. I don't know exactly, but I'm grateful for the opportunity.

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Ticole Kidman and Javier Bardem play America's favorite on- and offscreen couple, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, in writer-director Aaron Sorkin's **Being the Ricardos** (in theaters Dec. 10 and on Amazon Prime Video Dec. 21), a behind-thescenes look at one tumultuous week of filming *I Love Lucy*. We celebrate with a look back at some favorite episodes and commemorative products. —*Megan O'Neill Melle* 









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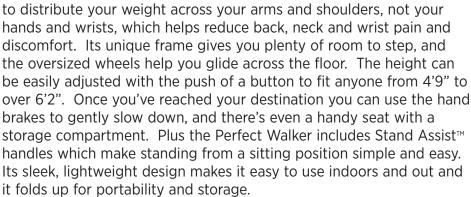
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# MORENO

The performing dynamo and social change spitfire is back in West Side Story— 60 years after the film made her a star.

BY NICOLE PAJER

n Dec. 10, one day before Rita Moreno turns 90, Steven Spielberg's *West Side Story* will open in theaters across America. It just may be the ultimate birthday present for Moreno, who played Anita in the 1961 film and is a new character, Valentina, in the Spielberg adaptation.

"Rita is not only one of our great actors, she's an artist of enormous depth and power—a power that transcends filmmaking into what has been a lifetime of fighting for social change," Spielberg tells *Parade*. "While many of our filmmakers speak from learned experiences as it relates to *West Side Story*, she speaks from a lived experience, which is why I immediately asked her to

serve not only as a member of the cast but also as an executive producer."

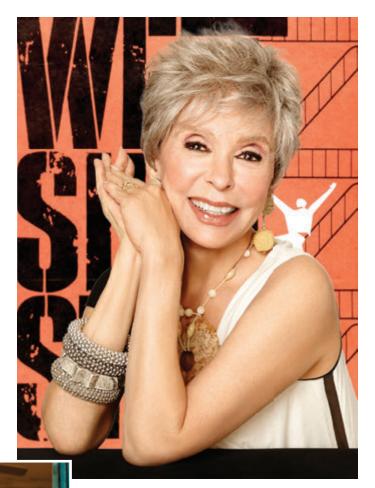
Moreno's fans have loved her for a long time. The star already had achieved EGOT status by 1977. That means that besides the Oscar for West Side Story, she has won an Emmy (two in fact; one for The Muppet Show in 1977 and another for The Rockford Files in 1978), a Tony (for The Ritz in 1975) and a Grammy for Best Recording for Children for The Electric Company (1972). She also was a fan favorite on the Latinx One Day at a Time.

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Steven Spielberg chose Rita Moreno's character, Valentina, to sing "Somewhere" in his West Side Story adaptation: "I can't imagine another person more apt to underscore the need for all of us to keep hoping for, dreaming of and working toward a better, more just world," the director says.

Parade caught up with Moreno at her Berkeley, Calif., home.

How did the character of Valentina come about? When Tony Kushner, who wrote *Angels in America*, was reading the old script before writing the new one, his partner said, "What are you gonna do about Doc?" He ran the candy store where the Jets hung out.



Doc is gone now and Valentina is his widow.

What did you love about playing Valentina? Number one, it's a beautiful name. Number two, she has a close relationship with Tony, the lead. It's very, very different than the relationship that Doc had with the kids. And there is one major surprise with Valentina that of course I'm not going to divulge, but it's a doozy. Valentina is a wonderful character, she's loving, she's warm. And it's been the joy of my life to play her.

What happened when Steven Spielberg offered you the part? I remember saying to Steven, "Look, if you're offering a cameo, I have to say no right off the bat." Playing a cameo when you've been a lead is just a distraction. All you're doing is distracting

people. *Oh, look who's there!* He said, "No, no, no, no, no, no, no, it's not a cameo. It's a real part." I said, "OK, then I would like to read the script." And that's how it happened. But I can tell you, going back to the past in the present—it's incredible.

Did you form a relationship with the other actors? All the

kids, because they were so young, kept asking me all kinds of questions. So it just turned out that every time I was in for shooting some scenes, at lunchtime they'd all gather around me and ask questions. It was very sweet.

Did you offer any advice to Ariana DeBose, who plays Anita? Oh, absolutely. I did, only when she asked for it. She was extremely nervous around me. And I took her to lunch, and we talked, and eventually she got comfortable with me because we had a very important scene together in the middle of the movie. [See "The Two Anitas," right.] It was weird and strange and wonderful. And she's marvelous. She's a ferocious dancer.

Way better than I was. And the boy who plays Bernardo [David Alvarez] is absolutely fabulous.

What struck you as the difference between making a movie today and in the early '60s? It's really very different. Steven uses cranes like other people just use cameras. He's got big cranes, little cranes, medium cranes. The cranes that hold cameras. And he's swooping all over the place. God, he's so-he takes your breath away. And on top of that, he's so sweet. He's like a kid. He'd be running on the side with a little viewfinder. And he'd say, "Rita, come over here. Look at this, look at this setup." And I'd look through the viewfinder and say, "Oh, my God, that's great." But I mean, he's like a little boy. He is energetic beyond belief. And he makes jokes and he's accessible. And the kids just adored him as I do.

What were the sets like? They are unreal. We shot in Paterson, New Jersey, and they built an entire ghetto outside. It's a period movie set in 1957 when Lincoln Center didn't exist yet; the neighborhood actually was a ghetto. So the sets had rubble, a building with a wall knocked down so you can see rooms inside with furniture still in them. It's just—it's so staggering.

Anything else different? It's the same time period, the same characters and the same story. The only different character is me. But it's rewritten in some ways, wonderfully improved. And very sensitive to the whole business of color. In the original, I was so exasperated because the makeup was so dark, and sometimes it would streak because of the fairer skin underneath it. And I remember saying to the makeup man, "I hate this makeup. Why can't I be my color?" And he literally looked at me and said, "What, are you racist?" I was so amazed by what he said that I was actually speechless. How do you respond to that? In this movie, if you are dark, that's the makeup you get. If you're fair, like I am, then that's the makeup you get.

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# THE TWO ANITAS

WHAT ARIANA DEBOSE—WHO HAS WATCHED
THE 1961 WEST SIDE STORY MORE THAN
50 TIMES—LEARNED FROM RITA MORENO

riana DeBose told *Parade* she knew she had big shoes to fill when she got the part of Anita in Spielberg's *West Side Story*. After all, Rita Moreno won an Oscar for her portrayal of Anita in the 1961 movie.

"The first time we ever met, I had a little bit of a panic attack," says DeBose, 30. "She's just so stunning and she's this fabulous

big personality, an absolute force of nature. And I was overwhelmed by the reality that the woman I had grown up watching on my movie screen was standing in front of me saying, 'Hola, niña. We have some talking to do.'"

How excited were you to play this role? Anita is literally the quintessential powerhouse triple-threat role in the musical theater canon. And then pairing that with Rita Moreno [being in the movie], it was absolutely thrilling. And every day was a joy. It's been fun and challenging to walk through this journey, but I'm so grateful to be doing it kind of hand in hand with Rita. She's been so gracious with me and just really supportive.

What was it like working with her? I was terribly awkward. But she was like, "It's OK, you need to take a breath." But one of the days she came to the dance rehearsals in the gym she was like, "Mami, you can dance!" It felt a little like a seal of approval, like a sassy baton pass. I was like, OK, I got this. We're good. She likes what I'm doing. I feel so honored to be a part of the legacy of Anita. We had Chita [Rivera, who originated the role on Broadway], we had Rita and now I get the opportunity to do my thing with it. And to know that she's on my side, it means a lot.

Did Rita give you any advice about the role of Anita? She said, "Just do you. Make it your own." She gave me one note that I can't tell you about because it gives away a surprise. She said, "I wish I'd done this differently. So take this or leave it, and if it works for you, great. If it doesn't,

forget I said it." But it was a really good suggestion, and I believe it's in the film.

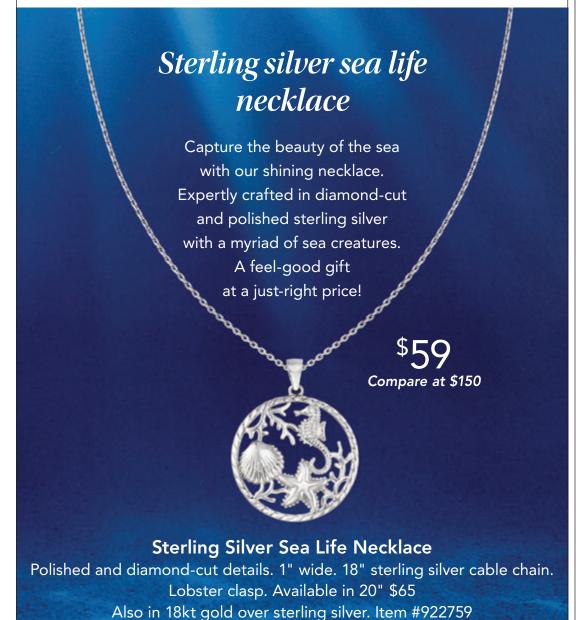
What did you learn from watching her work? I took in how she advocated not only for herself, but for others. She's very in tune with her process and showing up to deliver. And she was very gracious with everyone else around her within a scene, and I saw how that's a warm, beautiful quality to have on a set. How did you prepare for the role? I took boxing lessons. When you're boxing, there's such a strength but also a gorgeous vulnerability within, because at any given moment it can go wrong. Boxing is a dance as well; it keeps you light on your feet and malleable. But ultimately, it gave me the strength that I needed to make Anita dynamic.





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I'll tell you something else extremely important. Every Latino in this movie is Latino. All the boys in the sharks are Hispanic. Not everyone's Puerto Rican, but they all are Hispanic. And that makes me happy. They went to so much trouble. Steven saw 30,000 tests—30,000! He found his Maria [Rachel Zegler] on YouTube. She's really young. She turned 18 during the filming of the movie.

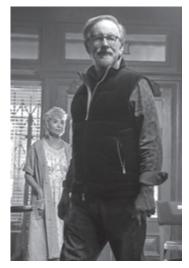
And, oh, they did "America" [the song and dance] different from the original. Steven said, "No, we're not gonna do it the way they did. It's too iconic." So they did it a different way. And it is absolutely marvelous.

What kind of impact did West Side Story have on you in 1961? It changed my life. It made me known the world over. But what's interesting is that I couldn't get a job for months after that, because I had played the definitive Hispanic woman. And I kept getting offered minor roles of Hispanic characters. After winning an Oscar and the Golden Globe. I said, "I'm not going to accept any more of those. This is it. That day is over." And, ha ha, I showed them. I didn't work for years in movies. It was absolutely heartbreaking.

But you have definitely pushed through. Oh, my goodness, I'm like the little train that could.

Did you know you were making a magical movie that would win 10 Oscars? I was convinced that nobody was going to see it. One day I said to George [Chakiris, who played Bernardo], "You know, George, continued on page 9

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They don't glitter. If anything, they're really odd colors." And I said, "People are singing in operatic voices: 'Tonight, tonight.'" I said, "Who wants to see that? I think it's brilliant. But I honestly don't believe that people will pay \$5 to see this movie. That's how I feel." And poor George went back to his dressing room very sad [laughs].

You crushed his spirits. Yes [laughs].

But I'm sure there was a moment when George was like, "Um, people saw it." Yes, we all said, "Wow!"

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- ▶ 200 pairs of shoes were worn throughout production.
- ▶ 100 pounds of makeup was used.
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- ▶ The cast rehearsed for 540 hours.
- ▶ 11 dance numbers are performed onscreen.
- ▶ There were 37 locations

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- ▶ It's been 64 years since the first Broadway performance of the play.
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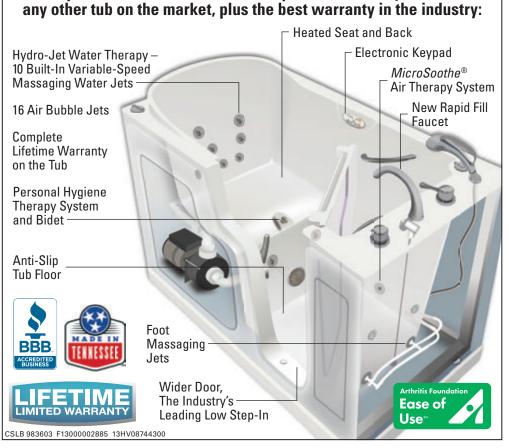
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# Campari Cookies

hese festive treats, from the new cookbook *Cookies* by Jesse Szewczyk, prove Campari isn't just for Negronis. The yuletide-red, bitter-spiced Italian aperitif complements the sweet icing for a grown-up spin on holiday cookies.

### **Campari Shortbread Cookies** With Crunchy Orange Sugar

In a small bowl, combine 2 Tbsp coarse sugar (such as turbinado or sanding sugar) and 1 tsp grated orange zest. With fingertips, massage zest into sugar until fragrant. Scatter sugar in a single layer on a plate. Let sit at room temperature, uncovered, to dry while making cookies.

Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, combine 3/4 lb (3 sticks) unsalted butter, softened; 1 cup **powdered sugar**; and 1 tsp **kosher salt**. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes or until smooth and fluffy. Turn mixer off; add 3 cups all-purpose flour. Beat on low speed 2–3 minutes or until a dry dough forms.

Transfer dough to a piece of parchment paper lightly dusted with flour; press into a ball. Dust dough with flour and top with a second sheet of parchment paper; roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Remove top piece of parchment paper. Use a 2½-inch round cutter to cut out rounds; place 1½ inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Press dough scraps together into a ball; repeat rolling and cutting process. Freeze cookies 20 minutes.

Arrange 2 racks in upper-middle and lower-middle of oven. Preheat oven to 350°F. Bake both sheets 15–19 minutes, swapping positions halfway through, until tops of cookies are light golden brown. Cool completely on baking sheets.

In a large bowl, whisk together 21/4 cups powdered sugar, 5 Tbsp Campari (or Aperol), 1 tsp vanilla extract and a pinch of kosher salt until smooth. (If glaze is too thick, add more Campari; if too thin, add more powdered sugar.) Dip tops of cookies in glaze, allowing excess to drip back into bowl. Sprinkle cookies with orange sugar; let set 1 hour. (When glaze is completely dry, cookies can be stored in a single layer up to 1 week in an airtight container.) Makes 2 dozen.

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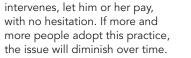
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Studies from the world-renowned Salk Institute, Albany Medical College, and Washington University report these super cells can revitalize an aging brain, promote healthy lung function, and improve vision.

Dr. Al Sears, a world leader in regenerative medicine and founder of the Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine in Royal Palm Beach, Florida, is spearheading this incredible new research. He reports he has already seen dramatic results in his own patients:

"The change I see in patients when they come back for their follow-ups is striking," he says. "Our user trials show they've all achieved a measurably higher level of immunity."

Dr. Sears revealed his patients' immune system age tested, on average, 13 years younger than their current biological age.

# YOUTHFUL INVINCIBILITY OF THE IMMUNE SYSTEM

This incredible younger immune age is due to a defense shield everyone is born with—T-cells.

T-cells are the immune system's elite fighting force. They recognize infected cells immediately and surround the invaders. They then coordinate your antibodies and other weapons of the immune system in a rapid response to destroy any returning infection.

But over time, the immune system's generals and foot soldiers begin to slow down and fail as free radicals and toxic invaders cause it to weaken.

But, thanks to the breakthrough research from Dr. Sears and his team, there is now a proven solution to counter this decline.

This T-cell breakthrough comes from the unique healing properties of an ancient herb called astragalus.

Dr. Sears studied astragalus alongside native healers and learned of its powerful immune-boosting properties firsthand.

Its antioxidant effects inhibit free radical production in your body. Free radicals are linked to numerous disorders associated with aging. Controlling their behavior is the first step in keeping the immune system at peak level.

# DON'T HIDE AND WAIT — STRENGTHEN IMMUNITY NOW

When Arizona State researchers tested a similar astragalus solution, the response was incredible. They reported a "dynamic change" that showed the body was "priming for a potential immune response."

The number of neutrophils, lymphocytes, and monocytes (the key white blood cells that act against viral and bacterial infections) began to skyrocket.

A few hours later, a total immune system rewind occurred.

After seven days, the team restored aging T-cells and completely rebooted aging immune systems.

In a separate study, UCLA researchers compared an astragalus compound against other cell activators in a double-blind clinical trial.

Within 72 hours, the astragalus delivered "a significant boost in new T-cells," while the other activators had yet to make any significant effect.

### AN IMMUNE SYSTEM MIRACLE LIKE NO OTHER

This all-natural breakthrough can completely reinvigorate immune cells, turning back the clock so they can function at peak level.

That's the key finding of a new study by researchers from the Rockefeller Institute, Sloan Kettering, and Dartmouth University.

The teams gave a powerful astragalus extract to 100 patients, aged 63 and older, using doses from 10 to 50 milligrams. The results awakened decades worth of sleeping T-cells.

In total, between five to 20 years of immune age reversal occurred based on immune aging biomarkers..

It's this age-defying power that led Dr. Sears to develop a new immune solution featuring astragalus at its core.

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#### MORE IMPRESSIVE RESULTS

The brand-new formula has sold more than 35,000 bottles. Satisfied customers can't stop raving about how much younger they feel and how energy levels have skyrocketed.

"I've been taking Shield everyday for the past three weeks and it makes me feel protected...all the good-for-me ingredients in Shield all work together to boost my immune system, so I feel equipped to fight off a virus if it chooses me!" says Claire H.

This is just a sample of the many reviews Dr. Sears receives on a regular basis thanks to his breakthrough defense formula, Primal Force Shield.

#### HOW TO GET PRIMAL FORCE SHIELD

To secure bottles of this incredible defense-booster, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-490-4453 within 48 hours. "It takes time to manufacture this formula," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship the product directly to customers who need it most."

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